

FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 50 No. 12

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

February 1, 1973

The Embodiment of MSC--North Hall-- In Danger of Being Torn Down

by Murray Roth

I'm going to miss that building -- that "monstrous" structure in the center of the campus with its bell tower and chimes.

They say this six-floor "out-of-date monstrosity" is in the way of progress, and the space could be better used for a parking lot. They say the old dormitory is useless -- yet it still stands. They say it would cost too much money to renovate -- yet they would spend the money to knock it down.

I am going to miss North Hall. All that will be left are those memories of panty raids and getting caught on the fire escape in the midst of one; North Hall beach; North Hall halls and the Well; dozens of ghost stories; the 9 o'clock chime song (the alma mater written by Will George Butler); and ringing the bell at Memorial for the benefit of the Frosh girls.

How can anyone think of

tearing it down when it is 99 years of Mansfield State

College history? North Hall, besides Straughn, is the only building that can and does add atmosphere to an otherwise lackluster-looking college; and it is a landmark that can be seen for miles.

Mansfield without North Hall is like New York without the Empire State building or Paris without the Eiffel Tower, or Pisa without the Leaning Tower. Who has the right to say it is obsolete, and destroy it, thereby destroying the life and substance of Mansfield?

Is it possible to save it or is that an absurd idea? After all, who would want to save it? Or who would want to live or work or study in an old dilapidated building? After all, progress is more important than architecture. Knocking down and destroying are more important than creating or beautifying.

Why are we so ready to rip it apart and watch that wrecking ball swing, into the belly of the old dormitory. People will crowd around to see the bell tower crumble and fall and hear the glass shatter and the chime recording cackle for the last time. As the wrecking ball crashes into the brick, the crowd will laugh and point at the flying

debris and choke at the ageless dust. The souvenir hunters will grab bricks, or pieces of wood from the third floor runway.

And North Hall will die and so will Mansfield -- because what is Mansfield without it? It will be just another college with no visible past to look back on, but we will have ultra-modern buildings--with no history or substance or feeling.

And when the building is demolished all that will be

(cont. on p. 9, col. 2)

Joan Kerr Dancers To Perform In Straughn



The public is invited to attend this free concert of contemporary dances by the Joan Kerr Dance Company.

The famed Joan Kerr Dance Company, Philadelphia's leading contemporary dance comes to Straughn Auditorium tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m.

This highly skilled group of dancers has been performing together for almost seven years. The excitement and vitality they generate has won them both public and critical acclaim. The Joan Kerr Dance Company has toured extensively and especially throughout the Delaware Valley in various colleges, universities and communities.

Joan Kerr received her training as a dancer, choreographer and teacher at the Lester Horton Dance Theatre in Los Angeles. She now heads the dance department at the Settlement Music School where her company is in residence.

The Company has also appeared extensively on TV including the CBS-TV Repertoire Workshop and the "Lamp Unto My Feet" CBS-TV show.

The concert will be free of charge and the public is invited to attend.

CUB, Philosophy Club To Sponsor Contest

In the hope of developing and articulating student insights and ideas regarding man's contemporary situation, The College Union Board and the Philosophy Club are sponsoring an essay contest on the topic: On Being Human.

In a world where students are reduced to their social security number or perhaps to a thing by their fellow students or even by professors, in a world where drugs, environmental pollution, and technology are increasingly dominating the human scene, young peoples' lives, their selves, their ways of being are subject to dissolution--or, per-

(cont. on p. 9, col. 4)



Compare this picture with one on page 9. Notice top of bell tower and gables are missing; left side extension was added and verandas were enclosed.

photo by jeff brunermer

From The Editor's Desk

In an effort to stimulate more student involvement on campus this semester, the *Flashlight* will be making a concerted effort in the coming weeks to serve as a student outlet for complaints, suggestions and opinions.

One such organization in which we would like you to voice your opinion would be the College Union Board. We've heard many complaints from students concerning the entertainment on this campus. We are interested in knowing whether you, the student, have any ideas or suggestions directed to CUB. Ken Law, chairman of CUB, will be answering all questions in a *Flashlight* column.

Since it is your money, this is your chance to voice your opinion on how it should be spent.

Presidential Forum will be another new column, written by Dr. Lawrence Park. The MSC president is willing to answer inquiries concerning the college and its activities in an effort to improve communications with the entire college.

All inquiries directed to CUB or *Presidential Forum* should be sent to *The Flashlight*, Box 1020 Memorial Hall. Submitted material must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Don't wait for the "other" person to do it.

M.A.C. & M.L.R.

*"Usurped on by love's stronger reign—
But lo, your very selves do wane:*

*Light breaks—truth breaks! Silvered no more,
But chilled by dawn that brings the gale."*

Herman Melville—
After the Pleasure Party

the flashlight

Mansfield State College

Vol. 50

Mansfield, Penna.

No. 12

Editors-in-chief: Mickey Cioffi, Murray Roth
News Editor: Diane Skraba
Sports Editor: Dave Burkhouse
Circulation Managers: Noreen Blake, Andy Kotch
Business Manager: Debbi Gitchell
Photo Editor: Jeff Brunermer
General Staff: Deanna Pealer, Bill Emelau, Nancy Bishop, Barbara Holliday, Barb Fitzgerald, Keith Semmel, Debbie Goldinger, Sue Clark, Lou Ann Battisti, Eric Yamoah, John Weyrick, Jim Shustrick, Dave Gamble, Penny Lindsey, Bill Morgan.
Page Layout: Eileen Smith, Barbara Grecek, Dianne Gerber, Pat Swank, Nancy Snyder, Nancy Dutka, JoAnn Ferragine, Mary Ann Harris, Susan Rhoades.
Sports Staff: Scott Thomsley, Tom Gingrich, Joel Ritchey, Craig Miller, Gary Sutton.
Photography Staff: Bob Monaghan, Roy Shadle, Scott Streeter, Barbara Hoffman, Roger Chatot.
Typists: Jackie Carlin, Sue Fees, Barb Cicak, Chris Riccardi, Arlene Novitsky.

Advertising: Sue Wiest, Janet Taylor
Advisors: Mr. Barlow, Mr. Campbell

The *Flashlight* is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Penna., for the entire campus and community. The *Flashlight* office is located in the College Union, Memorial Hall, Room 217. Office hours are Monday through Thursday, 1-4 p.m.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or ext. 250, or by bringing it directly to the *Flashlight* office before noon on Tuesday. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors:

Since the appearance on October 10 of the "Administration's" budget planning memorandum which delineated degree programs to be phased out by September, 1974, there has been no responding letter to the *Flashlight* concerning the phase out of Library Education. I personally have not reacted publicly to this sooner in anticipation of receiving some information from President Park explaining the reasons for his intention to eliminate this program.

As no such information was forthcoming, I requested the Faculty Council ask the President for the rationale for suggested program phase outs which the Council did by motion at its November 2 meeting. The Council also asked that such rationale be published in order that affected departments should have public information to react to.

The President's answer to the Faculty Council came in a memorandum dated November 21, 1972, to Dr. DeGenaro. In essence the President stated that while he feels that according to the contract he must supply such information only to ASCUF/PAHE, the position of the College administration is that "the data related to the proposed retrenchment can also be made available to Faculty Council at an appropriate point in the proceedings." I find this essentially a refusal to supply information on the rationale for program phase outs. Many questions come to mind.

Why does the President decline to supply the Faculty Council with the requested information? During his appearance at the November 2 Faculty Council meeting he continually stressed the point that the budget presentation which was sent to Harrisburg on October 24 was intended to initiate discussion on the proposed phase out of programs.

How there can be meaningful discussion with only one side having the necessary information is not apparent. Furthermore, the contract leaves the area of academic matters to the faculty and the elimination of programs is certainly an academic question.

Saying that the question is one strictly for consideration of ASCUF/PAHE implies that we have gotten to the point of faculty retrenchment (the concern of ASCUF) and that, therefore, the decision on the phase out of programs has already been made and is not a question up for discussion.

If the President does indeed plan on supplying

the requested rationale, when is the "appropriate point in the proceedings"? One hopes that the intention is not to supply the information too late for the Council or anyone else to provide any discussion.

Another question is why the Faculty Council should have had to request the information in the first place. Should not the departments affected by such decisions (or proposals) be informed of the rationale?

In response to my verbal request for this information at Faculty Council on November 2, the President replied that he would be glad to send me the information. Later on in the meeting, apparently reconsidering he declined saying that such material would be "too personal." What does that mean?

As a member of the Library Education faculty I have no fear of any material that the President might publish and avidly desire this information in order to provide rational response. At the Faculty Council meeting President Park did present in passing some reasons for his decision, but I feel that we should receive in written form the carefully developed rationale that he must have considered in making this decision.

In fairness, over the last two years when we have been playing the "now we're here, now we're not" game, there has been informal, private dialogue between Library Education faculty and the President during which he has explained some of his reasons for considering phase out of the program.

However, only last spring the President distributed a statement saying that for budgetary consideration we would plan on the continuation of the Library Educa-

tion program. Now when the decision is abruptly reversed we are refused even the courtesy of his reasons and the opportunity to have these reasons publicly aired and discussed.

I feel that President Park is creating a credibility gap and question the power of one man, albeit the President, to make unilateral decisions without consultation with the departments involved or the faculty as a whole. I wonder why he so strongly advocated the revamping of the faculty governance system two years ago if only to ignore it.

Elaine Di Biase
Library Ed. Dept.

Dear Editors:

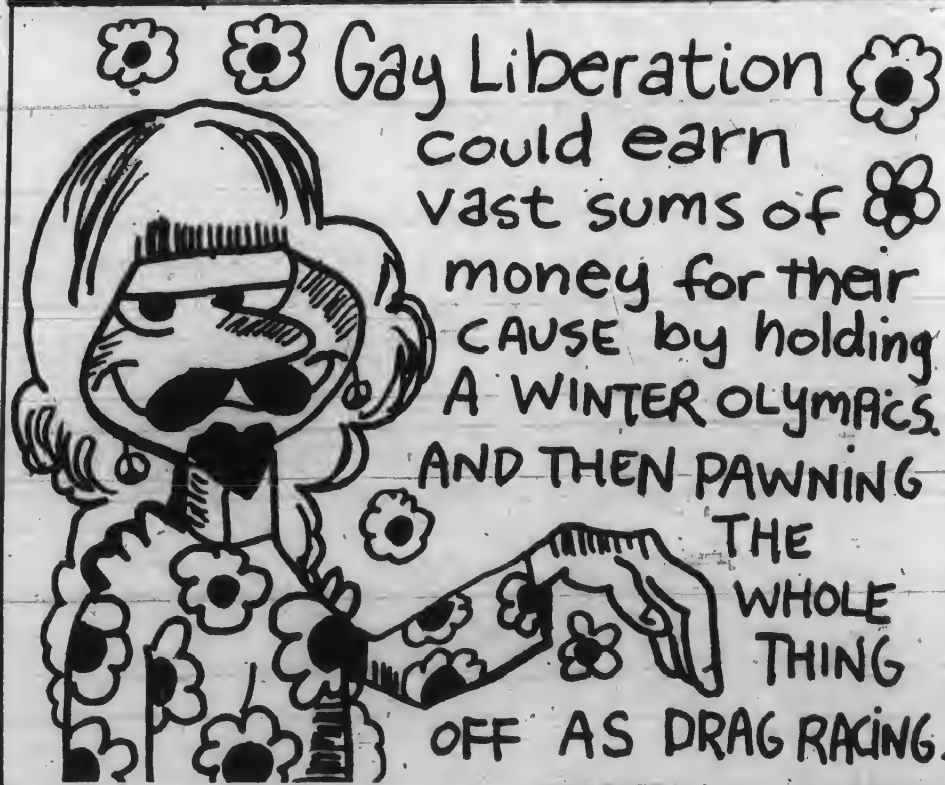
I am writing this letter in response to a letter in your December 7 issue, written by Chuck Betti, President of the M.S.C. Young Democrat Club.

Betti presented a request for money from the Committee of Finances on November 2. This presentation was without doubt the worst ever put before our committee in the two years I have been a member. Our committee has a set of criteria which we use to determine the validity of a request for money. Betti's presentation fulfilled none of this criteria.

The biggest percentage of the money he was asking for was going towards a convention which twenty people were to go to. Our committee decided that it was not going to finance a party for Betti and nineteen of his friends from student monies. The rest of the money asked for was listed under the categories of "Entertainment" and "Office Expenses." The presentation contained nothing that would benefit the college

(cont. p.3, col. 1)

The Advice & Wise Sayings of Saga Toomee



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

community. This is one of the strict requirements in our set of criteria. Consequently, we voted to allocate the Young Democrats nothing.

Betti quoted our committee as saying that the official reason we denied them funds was because we considered them "an exclusive organization." He was incorrect. It was the opinion of some committee members that the Young Democrats was exclusive, but that was not our official reason. The official reason was that the organization did not fulfill our criteria for servicing the college community.

Betti termed our decision as being hypocritical. He said that since we funded certain other organizations, we should have also funded his. However, any club or organization we have ever funded has had planned programs to benefit the college community. The Young Democrats presented no such programs. I would not call this being hypocritical; I would call it being sensible.

Pete McNally
Chairman
Committee of Finances

Dear Editors,

The following reflections are written to you, my students, and colleagues with the hope that they may explain my recent resignation from Mansfield.

During the incubation of any crisis in our lives there is an organic, growing process developing within us. In this period of gestation we can only dimly comprehend the significance of our travail, but following it, if we are properly able to interpret it, we may arrive at a valuable new consciousness. Presently, while at work in our local hospital, I indeed find myself on the threshold of such a new consciousness.

It is no longer of any value to discuss the internal struggles of the College in terms of personalities, for such commotion is only the outcome of a still deeper commotion. Mansfield like any institution is the result of compromise and inherent in that compromise are a large stock of medieval thought as well as desires for reform. For me personally it was becoming increasingly frustrating to discover that which would conserve truth and yet guarantee the stability of the whole, while at the same time promoting my individual freedom.

While the academic hierarchy has been stiffening into fixed form, it has become increasingly more common among students to seek a more fluid amalgam. Academic authority has ceased to count as in the past and such is natural in the course of academe. The

widespread restlessness on campuses has produced a host of curious sects as a result of the internal conflicts. My contact with these conflicts has been both negative and positive: I hope the positive aspects will survive. I remain indebted to my students and colleagues for all that they - out of love - taught me. Where there is love there is an answer.

Howard L. Heaton

Dear Editors,

I understand the Administration of the college finally got around to checking to see if faculty members were meeting their classes. And it seems the faculty members haven't taken kindly to the idea.

As a tax payer and parent of MSC students, I say "AMEN"!!! I think it's about time someone did some checking.

It seems the faculty members are using the excuse that there wouldn't have been any students in their classes anyway.

I'm of the opinion that faculty members have the responsibility of letting students know that classes will be meeting as scheduled on a day before vacation and that the students are expected to be present.

As parents and tax payers we should be entitled to a fair return on our "investment".

Why is it that people who work for the State think they can come and go at will with no regard for putting in an honest day's work if it interferes with their personal plans?

And by the way, someone ought to do some checking on your clerical staff. They are frequently seen downtown on "extended" lunch hours and at most any time they apparently feel like taking off to shop, go to the hairdresser's, etc.

Most of them wouldn't last long working for a private concern.

Perhaps the State should invest in a time clock to insure the general public that State employees put in their time as well as the rest of us.

A concerned parent and
tax payer.

Dear Editors,

Confronted by an ultimatum to either pay out \$31 for a student activity fee or terminate my career here at Mansfield registration day I chose the former after considerable deliberation.

The decision was a close one - decision I say - not choice because I wouldn't be here unless there was some good reason.

I had a considerable number of colleagues in line with me at 'Central Banking' dishing out money that should have been used to purchase textbooks at this time.

Tell me, which is more necessary to a college system - textbooks or a fee that could be paid by students who are interested in MSC activities?

Being (supposedly) college educated, the persons in charge of making sure that \$31 is collected from each student should be capable of coming up with a solution to this problem - perhaps student activity cards to those who have paid their fees and ask the students to present these at activities.

Perhaps a few cents fee for the *Flashlight*. Is this impossible?

I want to stay at MSC but I find it hard to study without the books I need. By the way - is anyone selling any cheap books?

Respectfully,
Mary Swiderski

Open letter to Laura A'Brunzo

Dear Laura,

If any embarrassment was caused to you by the last GUF column, which named you a senator, I apologize.

When those senate vacancies occurred, the Rules Committee of S.G.A. met. We agreed then to move up the next two people in line to fill the empty seats.

The Committee guessed that you and Sue Stark were the next two people to move up. There was no list of last year's election results on file in the S.G.A. office; nor was one published in the *Flashlight*.

I was later informed, Monday, Dec. 11, to be exact, that such a list did exist among the papers kept by a member of the S.G.A. executive. But this information reached me too late, the paper had been published Thursday night.

I assume full responsibility for the mis-information printed by Little John concerning your appointment.

And I am deeply sorry for any discomfort this premature announcement may have caused you.

Sincerely,
Ed Eshmont

Dear Sirs:

This is in regard to the December 7, 1972 article "Soul Rap". I personally thought it was a waste of ink and paper.

In your introduction you state "how some blacks feel and think of this college and the people here."

The questions Mr. Jones was subject to were basically concerned with the

(cont. p. 4, col. 1)

Politically Appealing

by Deanna Pealer

This week, there is good news for us Americans who have been patiently (or impatiently) awaiting an end to the Vietnam War.

After twelve years (making it the longest war in American history) and well over one million American, South Vietnamese, North Vietnamese and Vietcong fatalities, a peace treaty has finally been signed.

The *New York Times* for Sunday, January 28, 1973, published the following figures for casualties, etc.:

United States Military - 45,933 killed, 303,616 wounded, 587 captured, 1,335 missing; South Vietnamese Military - 183,528 killed, 499,026 wounded; South Vietnamese civilians - 415,000 killed, 935,000 wounded in combat, (31,463 killed and 49,000 abducted by Vietcong); North Vietnamese and Vietcong (estimate by Saigon) - 924,048 killed.

Also, there is more good news. On Saturday, January 27, Secretary of Defense, Melvin Laird announced the termination of the military draft.

In the January 28, *New York Times*, Laird is quoted as having said: "With the signing of the peace agreement in Paris today, and, after receiving a report from the Secretary of the Army that he foresees no need for further inductions, I wish to inform you that the armed forces henceforth will depend exclusively on

volunteer soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines."

It is also reported, however, that men must still register for the draft at age 18 and that a file will be kept in case of emergencies.

It has been recommended, nevertheless, that the National Guard and Reserves be called before the draft is reinstated.

As Americans and, more so, as human beings, we should all be very thankful that the bloodshed has terminated. Even many of those who participated in the Vietnam War doubted its moral justification and those of us who oppose all war found it to be particularly immoral.

The war was of questionable justification and was maintained by an armed force whose conscription was for the most part mandatory; thus making it even more unjustifiable.

Thank God that such a war has finally been terminated. The only pity is that the United States ever became involved in the first place.

Although I have never been strongly in favor of the Nixon Administration, it must be commended on the ultimate termination of the war. I am very glad that our Commander-in-Chief had the good sense to bring an end to this bloodbath. I am extremely sorry, however, that he could not have managed to end it four years ago!

Finally, I must say that President Nixon certainly knows how to keep secrets!!!

ATTENTION!
TEACHERS AND EDUCATORS IN PENNSYLVANIA:

REWARD

yourselves by saving money on costly
loan charges! Borrow up to

\$10,000⁰⁰

at
TEACHERS SERVICE ORGANIZATION, INC.

at one of the
LOWEST LOAN RATES IN THE U.S.A.

Our rates are generally LOWER than banks,
credit unions, finance companies, "revolving"
type credit, department store charges, etc.

For Loans up to \$3,500:

Write or phone TSO at Willow Grove, Pa.

Dial (215) 548-0300

TEACHERS SERVICE ORGANIZATION, INC.

and TEACHERS SERVICE CONSUMER DISCOUNT COMPANY
Maryland & Computer Roads, Willow Grove, Pa. 19090

For Loans from \$3,600 to \$10,000:

Write or phone TSO at Wilmington, Del.

Dial (302) 798-6861

TEACHERS SERVICE ORGANIZATION, INC.

1104 Philadelphia Pike, Wilmington, Del. 19809

WE PAY THE PHONE WHEN YOU GET THE LOAN:

We will refund your initial phone call
when you get the loan.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

white ass female.

I quote, again, "some blacks". You only interviewed one!

Why not interview more than one at the same time (there's enough of them on campus). Tell me, who the hell cares who or what turns Tony Jones on!

Get in the game pal, and shape up!!

Signed,
An Apathetic Reader

An open letter to the pustules attending the Winter Consort concert:

Picasso is considered a master painter; he paints the way he does not because he cannot paint any other way, but because he chooses to.

The Winter Consort, though not masters, is composed of professional accomplished musicians who play the way they do, not because they can't play any other way, but because they choose to play that way.

Whether a person likes or tries to understand their music or not is his (her) prerogative. To quietly walk out with no scene is no one's offense. Their music is very different. However, the pimples that came in drunk or drugged, looking to boogie, and finding to their dismay, no-boogie music and asininely making their disappointment known to everyone are an absolute disgrace, a blemish on this institution in the eyes of professional musicians.

Their disgusting behavior apparently spread a cancerous gene of discontent through an audience, many of whom came with an open mind, willing to hear what the Consort had to offer. The audience turned into, in the words of an observer, "a slob."

What can be done to help assuage this generally adolescent disease, these zits? One would think that reflection upon their self-degradation would be enough. Apparently not. Should bouncers be brought in to stop these disgusting, slovenly, discourteous caruncles? Apparently yes. A college audience having to be treated like that of a kiddy matinee. What a shame.

Signed,
Apparently disgusted

Dear Editors:

When reflecting upon the most recent tragic "Winter Consort" concert held in Straughn, one can reach many conclusions. But the heaviest impression left upon a "townie," a visitor or even any member of the student body, is the piggyish and obnoxious rudeness of

our student audience that attended the concert.

True, the performers had made some transitions from their previous "classical rock" sound of last year, to their current more bizzarrish "classical jazz" style with unique percussion and electronic effects. They might have made the mistake of playing for themselves instead of for the audience. Definitely, the mood of the music was not for "boogiein" and stomping, which was what many of the students were psyched up for on a Friday night. But these

factors do not excuse the audience's actions.

Here are some truisms: 1. The students didn't have to be so noisy. 2. The students didn't have to walk out in the middle of the songs instead of politely waiting until the end of a song. 3. MSC students displayed their lack of manners and courtesy. 4. MSC students displayed their genuine desire for no more free concerts. 5. MSC students displayed their lack of respect for "schooled musicians."

Sincerely,
Ron Cotlar

FASHION FINDINGS

by donna bailey



On the spot....The late news from the fashion information center, Baseball trims are a big hit—Baseball jackets aren't any newer than baseball itself, but Schlang Fabric Company has added its own rules to the game...The play is to score with trims...It's 5" by 46" wide, 100% cotton and comes, turquoise, yellow, azalea and peach. Before your bases are stolen make a hit by sewing one of these jackets out of solid traversia polyester and rayon garbardine.

The widened world of menswear....in suits it's the fitted jacket—T shaped single breasted, two button style or double breasted in a four button style. The jacket is nipped in at the waistline to accent the widened rope shoulders and lapels. The pants to balance these jackets are the wider hem trousers, preferably with cuffs. In sports looks for tops...the news is the raglan sleeve sweater as a classic favorite...and the figurative print shirts that run the gamut from classic masculine motifs to swaying Hawaiian palms and of course let us not forget the baggies. Men liberated or not have climbed on the band wagon for clogs. This movement began in the late 60's and was slow in attracting committed men until this summer. Retailers were unprepared for the sudden interest in clogs and platform shoes but Spring '73 promises more clogs and platform shoes for men. The shoe industry will feature big business in basic, simple designs, while more liberal manufacturers are promoting dressy and wilder styles. One thing for sure if he "puts his foot down it'll be in clogs!" Men's shirtings will be seen in challis and flannels.

Yes guys, isn't it great flannels especially in black and white are becoming important for the sporty look.

Fairytales and fantasies are out of the storybook.... and on the fashion outlook for Spring '73. You'll be seeing fabrics and trims in Cinderella, Alice in Wonderland, Sleeping Beauty, Raggedy Ann, and Holly Hobbie prints. These story book prints are perfect for the innocent and naive dressing this spring. We all know the innocent look invites the miscellaneous men in your life to spoil you!

December 8-9

Forensic Team Continues Winning

Once again, the MSC Forensic Team scores high. On December 8-9, 1972, the MSC Forensic Team continued its winning ways at Towson State College in Baltimore, Maryland.

Overall, MSC placed seventh out of 28 colleges and universities. Contributing to the high showing were Dale Dunmore, Maureen Maxwell, Ann Young, Keith Semmel, and Deb Moyer.

Individually, Maureen Maxwell won a third place in After-Dinner Speaking and a seventh place in Impromptu Speaking. Attending his first Contest, Keith Semmel won a fifth place in After-Dinner Speaking. In addition, Dale Dunmore placed sixth in After-Dinner Speaking.

The first contest of the MSC speakers during the second semester will be on Feb. 2-3 at Monmouth College in New Jersey.

Government Under Fire

by Little John & Company

This article is the unofficial report on events which happen at the Student Government meetings of MSC. While true journalistic objectivity is only theoretical, every attempt shall be made to present both sides.

The meeting of January 26 saw 16 senators in attendance. Some of the topics covered were:

The ambulance service to MSC has been discontinued by the firemen. Both Dr. Park and Dr. Scott are trying to remedy this situation.

Carl Orazi has resigned from the position of Social Director and has withdrawn from school. We are sorry to see the "Mountie Mascot" go, but we wish him well.

Petitions are circulating around campus about the 18 year old drinking age and making Mansfield wet. Let your opinions be known.

A committee has been formed to choose an "outstanding professor" of MSC. Ed Eshmont heads that committee.

Pass/Fail is under fire from Mr. Gertzman and Faculty Council and could be dropped.

Joe DeSanto is MSC's first "All American" and SGA will push for his portrait to be placed in Decker Gym. Someone stole the painting of Mr. Marion Decker and that will have to be replaced.

Athletic insurance must be paid by Student Activities fees because CCSI no longer will pay it.

Fred Bubeck reports that the new telephone system on campus is still

under study. We're still waiting for dorm phones.

Joe Wisniewski resigned as senator and the senate reluctantly accepted.

Campus Planning and Development is attempting to beautify the campus, add some sidewalks and reschedule classes so students won't have to make the hike to Decker. And a big issue is the preservation of North Hall.

Faculty Council is tightening down on profs who would give finals during the last week of classes. The students now have the option of taking the exam during "finals" week.

SGA accepted the Chess Club constitution; an argument about parliamentary procedure caused a roll-call vote. The question concerned procedures to replace senators, and henceforth, Rules Committee will perform this function.

The BIG issue that hit the floor that night was that classes should be suspended four days because 25% of the campus was sick with the flu. It passed in the senate, but was vetoed by Dr. Park later that night after consultation with his advisors.

The next SGA meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m., February 6 in room 204 Memorial Hall. Why don't you come?

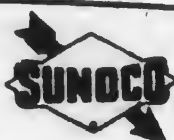
Peace

Mark's

'Your Car's Friend Away From Home'

Rt. 6 West

662-6915



We Cleaned Up A 4-Letter Word

"Bank" is now a respectable word.

CBT service did it. Special for students of MSC: FREE check cashing; FREE Checking Accounts.

Stop in.



COMMONWEALTH
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

AW! BANK

HERBERT!

Nkombodzi

by Eric Yamoah

Back home in Ghana during the first week of the term, almost every student wrote an essay on what he did during the vacation—be it Christmas, Easter, or what have you.

This is written in English as well as in French and in the vernacular. However, I'm glad I don't have to write one now for my English and French profs to correct, but I'll write briefly on my Christmas holiday in New York City, first, and then my New Year holiday in Philadelphia.

Due to the bus drivers' strike, I had to go by a different route, and it was so strange that during a stop in Leighton's 443 Restaurant, I met an M.S.C. student who worked in there. (I've not even seen her yet to express my thanks for the very good service.)

Anyway, I got to New York City Port Authority and called up my Uncle. I was to take the subway (about 45 min. ride) and I decided to cool off my throat with a glass of soda.

To my utmost surprise a glassful of ice cubes with about three tablespoonfuls of coke cost 38 cents. I could have given it back and settled for water had I not taken a sip already.

What could I do? Nothing, absolutely nothing! And to crown that "unlucky" day, I got on the wrong train. Instead of heading towards Brooklyn, I was somewhere around the Bronx. Even though I wasn't used to city life, I was not scared at all.

I got off from that train and asked a cop for directions. Well, to cut a long story short, I was in the subway for 3 hours. How about that!

In the morning we were picked up by the Ghana Consulate driver — (my uncle works with the Ghana Consulate and the Permanent Mission to the U.N.). My uncle was dropped off at the JFK Int'l Airport to take delivery of the Diplomatic Bag from Ghana. The Puerto Rican driver whom I found very difficult to understand, was to be my guide for the day.

We went through big stores such as Alexander's, Macy's Gimbels, and to the Chase Manhattan Bank, and a walk through Central Park, just to mention a few. In most of the

big stores, there were choirs singing carols. One had the Christmas feeling.

In front of one store was a man who was selling some kind of predictions. I bought one for a quarter — Leo — and it said, "you have an extravagant impulse to buy a gift for someone this X'mas. . . ." I just folded it and put it in my pocket and walked away.

We had lunch at the Central Park and went to a matinee in the Planetarium of the Vanderbilt Museum in Centerport where they showed "The Jovians" which took us on an excursion of Jupiter.

That night there was a party—Buffet, Dinner—Dance—at the residence of Ghana's Permanent Representative to the U.N. There were foreign

consuls, representatives to the U.N. and others.

My student friends ask me "How was your vacation?", and I find it difficult to say whether it was interesting or terrible. It was partly interesting because I went to a pro-basketball game at the Madison Square Garden, went to a Moscow Circus (\$7.50 per head) at the Felt Forum of the Garden's Centre on Eighth Avenue, went to a dance at the Apollo Theatre in Harlem where The Detroit Emeralds, The Persuasions, and five other groups performed.

One of the really enjoyable times I had was the night before I left New York City when I went to a concert by The Grand Funk Railroad in the Garden. The 4-piece group was just fantastic.

One of the guys performed shirtless, swinging his waist-length blonde hair in time to the music. But it was so loud as compared to concerts I have been to on campus here.

It wasn't surprising that after some time my mind was numbed. I think they were good, and I'm pretty sure everyone there thought so too because the enthusiasm of the audience proved that the fans loved what they saw and heard. It was a worthwhile concert.

One of the things I missed anyway, was the movie, "Sounder" starring Cicely Tyson, who according to the National Board of Review was the "best actress of the year!" I liked the movie "Shaft" and have always been looking forward to a great black heroine on the screen.

My Puerto Rican friend who saw it said Cicely Tyson was "visually extraordinary." We tried for two consecutive nights to see it but couldn't because the tickets were sold out in advance.

Goodbye is a terrible thing to say (anyway I couldn't help it even though I was going to miss the delicious Ghanaian foods I ate and the very nice people I met, I had to leave for Mansfield the beautiful!)

Most of the people I met — Ghanaians, Puerto Ricans, black and white Americans — all advised me as to how to move about in New York City. I therefore wanted to give it a trial. The bus for Mansfield, according to the schedule,

was to leave at 12:30 a.m. and so after watching the Knicks and the Celtics basketball game on T.V. left the house for the subway station.

I bought a token — 35 cents — but decided to "play it cool." With my suitcase in the left hand and wearing my "shaft" coat, I waited till a guy got in his token and then I quickly followed behind him, thus "stealing a ride" in the subway. I had a token alright (I even have it now in my room), and even though there were cops patrolling, I wasn't in the least afraid.

That was a nice ride to the Port Authority, arriving at midnight. But what happened? The buses weren't running because of the driver's strike.

What a bummer! I had a long argument with one of the officials and the best he could do was to put me on a bus which was leaving at 8:30. the following morning, going by a long route. I didn't want to call my Uncle because I thought he might feel bad.

I felt like talking to a guy, and strangely enough he lives in Mansfield, Pa. (This reminds me of going to see him in his Elmira Street apt.) I bought a locker for 50 cents and locked up my suitcase and took to the 42nd. St. upstairs to breathe a bit of the cold air and to watch the "night people" walking up and down the street.

However at 7:30 a.m. I went to have a cup of coffee and bought a postcard I sent to a friend in Coudersport, Pa. There was a guy who had followed me since 2 a.m. and no sooner had I put a quarter in the stamp machine that I saw him moving towards me. I quickly pulled the handle for the 6 cents stamp and didn't bother to collect the change. I guess he had some change for a cup of coffee too.

Even though I had a good time, incidents like this made me feel bad. Anyway, I'm glad to see you all again, and I hope you all had a good vacation too. Until next week, it's Akwaaba (welcome)

Reverend Haas To Be Featured At Coffee House Program

On Sunday evening, February 4, the Reverend Alfred B. Haas will be the featured speaker at the Coffee House program beginning at 7 p.m. in the basement of First United Methodist Church, Mansfield.

Several student vocalists from Mansfield State College will also participate in the program.

Mr. Haas will speak about *Christian Truth in Current Music*. "I want to do something about the Biblical and theological basis of many folk songs," he explained.

People will be invited to sing along with guitar accompaniment.

Mr. Haas is a distinguished preacher and hymnologist. A native of Shamokin, he is a graduate of Bucknell University and Drew University.

For 26 years he was Professor of Practical Theology at Drew University Theological School. He served as consultant for the new United Methodist Hymnal.

He is a member of the Hymn Society of America and a frequent teacher at schools conducted by the National Fellowship of Methodist Musicians and the Choristers Guild of America.

Since his retirement he travels around the country preaching, teaching, and conducting seminars. He makes his home in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.



Sigma Delta Pi Initiates Six Members

On Wednesday, November 15, Eta Theta Chapter of Sigma Delta Pi (National Honorary Spanish Fraternity) initiated six members in ceremonies conducted by President John Orlando, Vice-President Nancy Bush and former President, Lillian Lessard.

Following the ceremony, the new members, Carol Albert, Patricia App, Sheila Becker, David Janesky, Kathleen Kodish and John Meinke, presented a one act play *Gilito* by the Alvarez Quintero Brothers.

Among the guests in attendance were members of the Spanish Club, advisors and representatives from the German and French Fraternities, Foreign Language Department Chairman, William Bogart, and Dr. Michael Pincus, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Pincus, whose field of specialization is Spanish, was made an honorary member of Eta Theta Chapter.

Pictured from left to right: John Meinke, Carol Albert, Kathy Kodish, Sheila Becker, Patricia App and David Janesky.

FABRIC SALE

Wool Fabric

1/3 off

J. W. Judge

LOVELAND STUDIO

20% Discount

To All MSC Students

12 E. Wellsboro Street

662-3109

Free Delivery

MOM'S PIZZA

All Mom's Pizzas Are Hand Formed

The Old-fashioned Way

With Freshly Grated Cheese And

Real Italian Home-made Sauce

GENE'S DAIRY TREAT

Fries
Burgers

Subs
Shakes

Across From The Bowling Alley

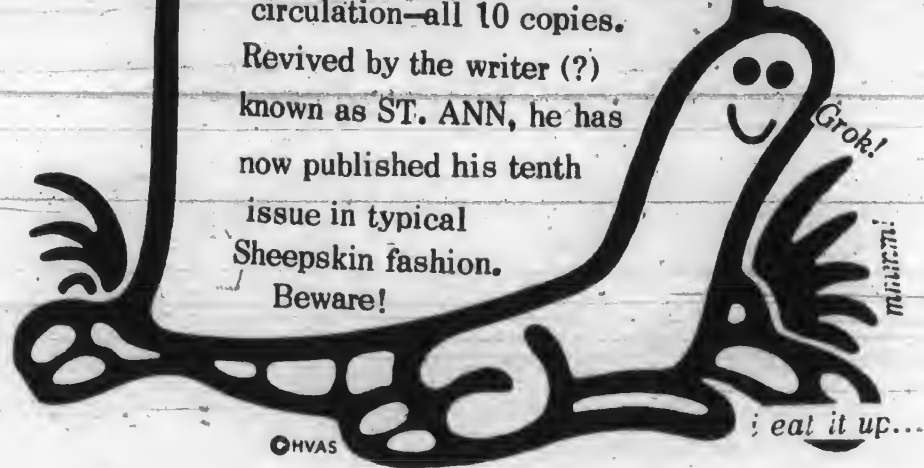
South Main

662-3725

DO YOU GROK?

Telemacous Announces

The revival of *The Sheepskin* Mansfield's only underground paper. It first appeared in the Fall of 1971 if you were here, and if you even remember this tabloid. Anyway it's back in circulation—all 10 copies. Revived by the writer (?) known as ST. ANN, he has now published his tenth issue in typical Sheepskin fashion. Beware!



They've signed the paper in Paris
Hooray Hooray
It was a glorious Saturday

Where next, my friend
Shall we exercise
The war machine?

Let's go help and enslave
Free people everywhere
Who don't want us.

Get out the maps and charts
And look for a new arena
To play our games.

Where were you, my friend
On that glorious morn
At 5 a.m.

I was giving thanks
For a game well played
And awaiting the next.

Thank you God
And your friends
For the universal fun.

—john weyrick

Your image
plugged the
plus and minus
of you
in the adding machine
of my mind.

My figures
confused with
the minus of
your giving
computed with
the plus of
your capability.

Subtractions left
the much of you
a scramble of
wanting potential.

I hope my
math is
wrong.

—susan edwards ward

If you break my
crystal globe
the liquid of my life
will be
spilled
on the forks of the
earth,
evaporated by the
elements
of
pain.

But if your steel belt
covers my circle,
touching the grain of
my need,
I know
the strength of your
smile
melts all my
crystals
to
diamonds.

—susan edwards ward

Suckatassh Advertising

You can trust your car
to the man who wears the

Armored star bacon tastes
good like a cigarette should

But wouldn't you really rather
have a Buick? When

Shaefer is the one beer to have
when you dig being a drunken bumb

Shaefer is the one beer to have
When the draft board has you on the run

But you won't get anymore runs
with new Playtex panty hose

So since I'm talking about the runs;
Kao Pectate is better than sticking
sticking a cork up. . .

Your poly-steel belted new radial tires,
Perfect for hit and run accidents
Guaranteed to kill your victims, even

When a summer cold is a
different kind of animal,

But if your summer was a bummer
Cause the flooding got too high

Then you should have mixed the water
With some good hard 'Scotch or Rye'

It beats choking yourself to death
On your new polyester tie!

—ron cotlar

Sorrow I cried within.
Fading dreams of miracles
Made bitterness; gentle.
Yet, My Lord, I reach to thee.

To hear my voice unsoughi,
Would be unfair faith.
Giving awareness; age.
For, My Lord, I want to love.

Grateful am I for sweet prayer,
Far out into life's infinite worth.
Brought happiness; peace.
Oh Lord, you have made this day.

Thou echo hazed memories' joy.
Content measured my being.
Building darkness; light.
Now, My Lord, Believe in miracles!

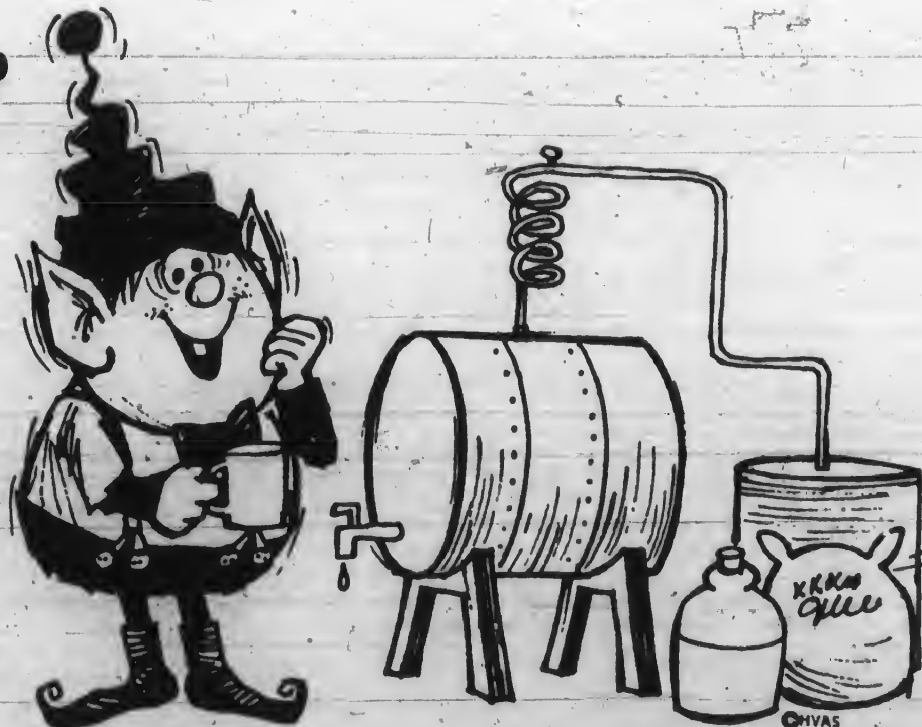
—veronica fronduti

I fell, last night, into a troubled sleep,
awakening, together, four times too many.
My dreams pierced my brain, like a liquid pin
and drops of grey fell from it.
I awakened, finally, as before,
cursing the world.
The screwed-upnest of the people (or is that a word?)
Frowning—acting; forbidding.
My mind looks to be FREE from chains and locks.
Don't bind me to your colored walls of monkey-vomit green
with cracks and sneaky eyes which look
toward conformity and sneer at expression.
Your frightened minds will not uphold the dignity
which is needed for you to exist.
For, with a blind hatchet, I will knock you down
and step on you.
I cannot breathe when you bind me.
Because you are a mere object, does this mean
I must be also?
Can I not lend my mind to the trees
to sway?
Or shall I put it in a container, seal it
and label it, to be forever imprisoned.
Vacuum sealed.
WHOO-H.

—cathi tillman

Do You Grok?

...is again presenting the
finest in contemporary stu-
dent poetry. So why don't
you help by sending your
contributions to The Flash-
light, Room 217 Memorial
Hall by the Monday before
the Do You Grok? page.
Remember Grok comes out
every other week. We also
accept essays and reviews.
Material handed in but not
yet printed will eventually
be published in the succeed-
ing Grok pages.



Jim Dawson



Dawson To Spotlight Winter Weekend Friday, Feb. 9

Jim Dawson is an unknown, an obscurity—he must be lousy.

Last December he played at a small theatre at Syracuse University. His performance filled that theatre to full capacity three times in the same night.

He's played New York City's "The Bitter End," Philadelphia's "The Main Point" and did sixty-three college dates last year. He's soft, creative, and personally identifiable, and he'll be in the spotlight of our Winter Weekend concert on Friday February 9.

Toby Goldstein of "Rolling Stone" commented on Dawson: "Jim Dawson's voice cries for repersonalization in a future shocked culture. Through lyrics that

can be spoken as easily as sung, enclosed in waves of layered voices and instruments, Dawson's strength leaves you breathless but smiling. He is an admirable life force whose sincerity cannot be doubted, leaving the listener with the question, 'Why are you living your life just for them? Do you know?' and the answer, to 'sing a simple song, because we all belong/only to time.'"

Enough said.

It will be a free concert with student I.D. Friday February 9—warming up Winter Weekend with an evening of Jim Dawson.

MSC CAMPUS NOTICES

The Testing and Counseling Center's hours are 8-4:30. Nitaa Bacon's schedule is:
Monday-Haverly House
Tuesday-North Hall
Wednesday-Haverly House
Thursday-North Hall
Friday-Haverly House 8-12
North Hall 1-4:30

This year the Carontawan wants you to share the opportunity of contributing a part of yourself to a campus publication. If you have any poems, quotes, witticisms or photographs that you'd like to see in the yearbook, just drop them off at room 215 Memorial Hall. We can't promise that your contribution will make the book but what have you got to lose? All contributions will become the property of the Carontawan although bylines and/or credit will be given. Remember - A yearbook never forgets!

If you have filed a Parents Confidential Statement for 1972-73, or 1973-74, it may be possible to place you in a summer job near your home in the summer of 1973.

Please call at the Financial Aid Office, 109 South Hall as soon as possible to develop your eligibility. The deadline will be March for applicants.

Any new students who have not had their picture taken for I.D. cards may report to the Ground Floor of South Hall by appointment in Room 110A, South Hall.

Any regular student who has lost or needs a new I.D. card may have a new one issued by seeing the secretary in 110A, South Hall.

Both lines in the cafeteria are open for breakfast. Line 3 is open until 8 a.m. There is no need to stand in a long line.

Wellsboro Community Concerts will present "The Orpheus Trio" on Wednesday, February 7 in Wellsboro High School Auditorium at 8. The College Union Board donated money to the W.C.C. therefore entitling any MSC student wishing to see them free admission with I.D.

The Orpheus Trio is comprised of recognised virtuosos, yet they are also among the great names in chamber music and are all regular participants in the Marlboro Festival in Vermont. The Trio is comprised of Paula Robinson, flute, Scott Nickyenz, viola and Heidi Lehwalder, harp.

Admission again will be free with I.D. but transportation cannot be provided.

Applications are on file in the College Placement Office South Hall 204 for the Library Cadet Program. The Library Cadet Program is designed for college juniors and seniors who have not yet decided upon a career. Those from minority groups and the disadvantaged shall be reviewed very carefully.

The program lasts for nine weeks and grants a salary of \$90 per week from June 18 through August 17, 1973.

Please contact the Placement Office for applications.

The following students have been selected by the Financial Aid Committee to receive the Colegrove Memorial Scholarship for 1972-73 - Miss Julie Machmer, RD#2, Canton, Pa.; and Miss Joanne Graham, Box 78, RD#2, Roaring Branch, Pa.

Also, Miss Katherine Craig, 810 South Webster Avenue, Scranton, Pa., has been selected for the Hannah Kent Schoff Scholarship for 1972-73.

There is a meeting for the Young Democrats on Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 8 in Memorial Hall, room 204. The yearbook picture will be retaken at this meeting, also the election of a new secretary.

A major eligibility requirement which a state scholarship recipient must meet is:

If he will be living away from the home of his parents during the academic year, he will not have full-time use of a motor vehicle-including motorcycle-while at school during the academic year unless specific approval for certain restricted use has been granted in writing by PHEAA. The agency defines full-time use as either owning or having access to a motor vehicle-whether daily or occasionally-while at school. This restriction does not apply to students who are married, veterans or students commuting daily to school from the home of their parents."

The above passage is quoted verbatim from the PHEAA scholarship award notices received by students.

Pave Center
Laurel Manor-off lobby
Office Hours:

Monday 1-5
Wednesday 11-12; 1-5
Friday 1-4

Also at the employment office in Wellsboro on Friday from 1-4 p.m. For additional information contact Dean Kollar, South Hall, Rm. 102 or 662-2098.

The Career Development and Placement Office is currently receiving applications for summer employment. Our bulletin board for these job opportunities is located on the second floor of South Hall, down the hall from Room 204. Please review the advertisements for positions and if you have questions report to the Placement Office for possible advisement. In some cases

applications are available, however, usually the student is required to write to the agency for further information. This summer placement service is a continuous service sponsored by the College Placement Office.

No more students will be hired on State funds due to a freeze on all state college budgets.

According to Mrs. Roberts, Director of Financial Aid and Assistant Dean of Students, new student workers will be hired under Federal programs since there has been a 58% increase in Federal funding and no significant increase in the Commonwealth's funding.

In order to qualify for a job under the Federally funded program, a student must demonstrate financial need.

Dean Roberts also stated that this is a shift in program. There will be no reduction in the jobs presently available to students, but there will be no new jobs created.

GREEK NEWS

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

AST's new officers for this year are as follows: president - Donna Zimmerman; vice-president - Pat Magrosky; treasurer - Carroll Maley; recording secretary - Georgia Snyder; corresponding secretary - Debbie Wendt; chaplain - Terry Terescavage; editor - Denise Gibbs; custodian - Louise Wetzel; historian - Marge Spangler; and housing director - Georgia Wales.

Congratulations go to Beti Kearns on her pinning to John Kute of Phi Sigma Epsilon, and to Denise Gibbs on her recent pinning to Chris Wells of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Congratulations to our new sisters: Laura A'Brunzo, Sylvia Atchison, Bambi Betson, Linda Homick, LuAnn James, Becky Leib, Betsey Marcinizyn, Sally Anne Mitchell, Linda Phillips, Carol Naspinsky, Sue Scott, Sue Tanicello, and Cindy Watt. The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would also like to extend congratulations to all new Greek initiates.

PHI SIGMA PI

The brothers of Phi Sigma Pi wish to acknowledge their new brothers, initiated the Fall semester 1972: Terry Stanly, George Pinno, Ron

Schanbacher, Russ Jones, Gary Slater, Dennis Smith, Jim Rorke, Harvey Landis, Phil Swartz, Mike Grabko, Mike Simmons, Dan Waldspurger, and Jeff Stempian. The officers for 72-73 are: President - Mike Salem; V. Pres - Charlie Shades; Corres. Sec - Ron Whitney; Recording Sec. - John Fennel; Historian - Mel Wentzel; Treasurer - John Swanson; and Pledgemasters - Rick Vargo and Wylie Norton.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

We would like to wish all sororities and fraternities the best of luck with the upcoming rush period.

We are having a Dinner for Two at the Flaming Pit. Raffle tickets may be obtained from any sister.

Congratulations to Sue "Ceil" Lessick and Rod Lipman on their recent engagement.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Congratulations to Mrs. Mary Constance DeWitt Straub, a sister who graduated from Mansfield in 1968 and was listed in the 1972 edition of the OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMEN OF AMERICA.

Congratulations also go to Judy Luhmann for her recent engagement to Joe Kushner, a Kappa brother who graduated last spring.

Snow Removal Procedure

1. Security office shall make it known to all persons parking cars on campus, either by posted notices on bulletin boards, radio, loud speakers in dormitories or a combination of these, where parking lots or streets shall be vacated for snow removal purposes. After snow has been removed in any given area, Security shall advise means as to the re-opening of street or parking lot parking.

2. Upon proper notice, if vehicles are not removed by the owners, Security shall have the vehicles removed by a tow truck at the owners expense. Security officers shall make every effort to contact owners of cars, but in the event the owners cannot be found, towing will be

done as a last resort.

3. In the event of a heavy snow warning being predicted for the area, students that have cars parked upon either side of Clinton St. from College Place to First St., in service parking areas surrounding and adjacent to dormitories, in the parking lots in back of the Infirmary and in back of the tennis courts on the South end of the campus, will make an immediate attempt to transfer their vehicles to the East parking lot of the campus prior to the snow fall, or if not possible, at the very early stages of the snowfall. The students shall continue using the East parking lot area until word is received from Security that the snow emergency has passed.



SPECIAL

Thurs. - Fri.
Feb. 1 - 2

BURGER BOY

59¢

OPEN DAILY

Sun-Thur
Fri-Sat

BURGER BOY

9:30 AM-11:30 PM

9:30 AM-12:00 PM

DOWNTOWN MANSFIELD

SPENCER'S SHOES

Main Street
Wellsboro, Pa.

Shopping Plaza
N. Main Street
Mansfield, Pa.

Thom McAn

-THE BEST SELLING
SHOE IN ALL AMERICA

MISS AMERICA
SHOES

AND Connie

FASHION AND QUALITY ARE A MUST

ALWAYS WELCOME
SAY CHARGE IT WITH

WORLD NEWS ROUNDUP

From Our UPI Wire Services

Washington — President Nixon held a surprise 30 minute news conference today and revealed plans for high-level talks on an Indochina reconstruction plan. Nixon declined to specify a figure for U.S. aid to North and South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. But, he said it was integral to a lasting peace. He said Henry Kissinger was going to Hanoi for three days of talks on the subject beginning February 10 and that President Thieu of South Vietnam would visit him at the Western White House this spring at a time mutually convenient to both.

Saigon—Fighting in Vietnam has slackened considerably—to less than half of what it was on the day the cease-fire was put into effect. The U.S. command reported another American was wounded slightly but he was returned to duty after treatment.

Saigon—American sources in Saigon say the Communist side of the military commission charged with overseeing the cease-fire is dragging its heels, thus causing a delay in the release of prisoners. The Communist and the Saigon government have been arguing over procedural matters and the Viet Cong's delegation chief hasn't even arrived yet for the substantive talks.

Pennsylvania—Shapp said President Nixon's budget for 1973-74 would have a "devastating impact" on Pennsylvania and the nation. He charged that the Nixon administration's revenue-sharing program is an "insidious cover device." He said the Federal government giveth and taketh away but in Pennsylvania's case it took away much more than it gave. Shapp said while Pennsylvania is receiving 116 million dollars in shared revenue this year, it loses 351 million dollars in U.S. grants formerly earmarked for specific programs.

(UPI)...Nixon said he still is against blanket amnesty for Vietnam draft dodgers and deserters.

Save North Hall...

(cont. from p. 1)

left is a parking lot with some grass and plenty of macadam or a park with grass and plastic trees, and probably a memorial plaque cemented into a stone marker saying "The building that once stood here was the first multi-stepped structure in the United States — Presented by the Pennsylvania Historical Association."

Must progress win all the time? Is there a chance to save it? Is it worth it? Where will the crowd be to save North? Will residents and students and others participate in saving a

(UPI)...The President also told the news conference, his first since October that he will not personally welcome home US war prisoners. "This is a time when we should not grandstand it. We should not exploit it."

(UPI)...The White House President Nixon is sending Henry Kissinger to Hanoi next month. The President also told a White House news conference that he will confer with South Vietnamese President Thieu in San Clemente, California, this spring. Nixon said both conferences are aimed at considering economic assistance for both North and South Vietnam in the aftermath of the long war.

"relic" of the late 1800's?

We can all do something if we want to save North. At the least, we can talk about what can be done with it — but there's more — there will be petitions to sign in the future and there is always a letter to write to someone. So get out a pen and write to *The Flashlight*, Box 1020 Memorial Hall, or to Secretary of Education John C. Pittenger, in Harrisburg, and voice your opinion before it's too late.

'On Being Human'...

(cont. from p. 1)

haps to a recreation into a new kind of life. Young peoples' futures as conscious being are more than ever within their hands to mold as they see fit. How shall they decide? What does it mean to be human? It is to questions like these that the contest is directing itself and to which students are asked to take a stand.

Contest Rules

1. Applicants are to be presently enrolled Mansfield State College students.
2. Students are to write on any issue or concept relevant to the topic, "On Being Human."
3. The paper is to be four to five pages in length; it may be typed or legibly written.
4. No professor is to request participation in the contest as a requirement for any course.

5. Students are to submit their papers by social security number only; no names or campus addresses are to appear on the paper.

6. All papers are to be submitted to Professor George Seffler, Chairman, Department of Philosophy, South Hall - 406; papers must be received no later than March 9.

The Judges to the competition will be Professors Harrison and Porter of the English Department; the criteria of judging will be the paper's clarity, substantivity and originality. The Judges decision will be announced the week of April 2.

The first place winner will receive a prize of \$75.00; second place,

\$50.00; third place, 25.00. The prizes will be awarded at a Philosophy Club meeting scheduled tentatively for the week of April 9. All papers submitted become the property of the contest officials.

The organizing committee for the contest are College Union Board Members; Ms. Rosie Allsup, Mr. Tony Butto, Ms. Mary Beth Fox, and Professor George Seffler. When asked about the contest, Dr. Seffler replied: "I am quite enthusiastic about the competition; it offers a unique opportunity of Mansfield students to put into perspective their thoughts and feelings upon the "now scene" and its relation to the future - which, after all, will be their mature present. Their thoughts are not to be underestimated or stifled in this regard. The legacy of our modern human world is *Their inheritance.*"

Organize Yourself!!
!!Another ORGY is Coming!!

Movies

This

Weekend

Movies!!!!

Friday night at the Hut from 10-12 is *Laurel and Hardy*.

Saturday night in Allen Hall is *The Committee* at 8 p.m. and also *Cool Hand Luke* at 10 and then again at 12.

"The Committee" is an unconventional film of the live performances of an improvisational group of the same name. The talented entertainers satirize politics, drugs, sex, police and other contemporary topics in 19 skits.

"Cool Hand Luke"

Paul Newman plays the lead here as a prisoner in a chain gang. Newman not only plays an anti-hero but an anti-Christ figure as well. It is both funny and shocking in its depiction of the depression of a Southern chain gang.



Pictured here is North Hall as it appeared in 1915. For comparison of North Hall as it appears today, check picture on page 1.

GARRISONS
of
MANSFIELD

See the new

Baggies

Shop Garrisons
the friendly store
On The Corner

Special Thanks to Carontawan Staff

Denny Lomax Passes 1000 Point Mark

Denny Lomax joined the elite of 1000 point scorers when he hooped seven field goals for 14 points to help the Mansfield State College basketball team defeat Utica College 76-73 on Monday, Jan. 22.

The career high mark was attained when he made a 10-footer with five minutes of play left in the first half.

Lomax has been a varsity starter for four years. The six-foot playmaker now joins the ranks of Mansfield basketball greats including Dick Di Biaso and Dave Russell, Mountie stars in the early 1960's, Lee Felsburg and J. Grigging who paced Mansfield teams in the middle 80's, and the indelible pair Charlie Williams and Bob Weinstein, who brought the Mounties a NAIA playoff berth in Kansas City, Mo., in 1971.

The senior All-American hopeful is currently averaging 13.0 points per game.

Season Record 9-7-8

Mounties Host Kutztown Bears Saturday Night

The MSC varsity basketball team will complete the first half of their Pa. Conference competition when they host the Kutztown Bears Saturday night in Decker Gym.

The Mounties, struggling through a disappointing season, are currently 2-4 in the Conference and 7-8 overall.

Dave Lynch is leading the Mansfield squad in scoring and rebounding. He has scored 198 points in 15 games for an average of 13.2 per game while pulling down 161 rebounds for an average of 10.8 per game.

Denny Lomax, All-American hopeful and the most recent to join the 1000 point club, is averaging 13.0 points per game.

Marty Brumme is runnerup in rebounding with 149 for an average of 9.9 per game.

The Mounties as a team are averaging 67.9 points as to their opponents 68.8 game average.

Kutztown is winless in six Conference games and 2-13 overall. Coach Ken Meyer has 6-6 Greg Rich, the top player on the 1970-71 team, returning after being out for a year. Also

the Bears are paced by 6-5 Gary Grimes, 6-2 Lou Benson and 6-2 Dan Marakovits.

On Wednesday night the Mountie cagers will journey to Millersville State seeking revenge for an early season defeat 81-75. Steve Drummer led the Marauders in the Conference opener, scoring 23 points.

The Mountie JVs will also see action in preliminary games against Kutztown and Millersville. MSC, currently 5-4, will host the Kutztown junior varsity on Saturday. On Wednesday the Mounties will also be in Millersville. Mansfield defeated the Marauders earlier in the season 76-73.

Conference games scheduled for Saturday are second place Cheyney at league leading Bloomsburg, Millersville at Shippensburg, Kutztown at Mansfield, and West Chester at East Stroudsburg.

Wednesday's contests will find East Stroudsburg at Cheyney, Mansfield at Millersville, Kutztown at Shippensburg, and Bloomsburg at West Chester.



Marty Brumme, Dave Lynch, and Joe Birey watch as the basketball falls through the hoop.

photo by bob monaghan

The Mountie cagers saw their season record dip below the .500 level last Saturday as they fell victim to Geneseo College, 70-52. MSC is currently 7-8. Dave Lynch paced the Mounties, scoring 18 points.

Last week Mansfield defeated the Pitt-Johnstown Panthers 74-65. Walt Winch, Marty Brumme, and Dennis Lomax led the MSC scoring attack with 20, 14, and 12 points respectively.

All-American hopeful Dennis Lomax scored his 1000 career point at Utica on Jan. 22 with about five minutes remaining in the first half. Mansfield defeated the host Pioneers 76-73.

Winch, Brumme, Lomax, and Lynch all scored in double figures.

MSC lost to a highly regarded Clarion squad 60-52, who at that time were 11-1. During semester break the Mounties defeated Pitt-Johnstown 87-77 and Shippensburg 88-55 while losing to undefeated, Conference leading Bloomsburg 78-54.

In the Christmas Tournament at New Concord, Ohio, Mansfield finished runner up to host Muskingum College, losing in the championship game 78-43. In first round action the Mounties dumped Elmhurst College of Illinois 79-75.

Three games were played after the last issue of the *Flashlight*. The Mounties lost a heartbreaker to West Chester 52-51 and in a non-league game Lincoln defeated MSC 84-65. The Mounties won their first Conference game by thrashing East Stroudsburg 84-49.

Now up to date, the Mansfield squad has eight games remaining, all important Conference contests. The Mounties will host Kutztown on Saturday night in Decker Gym with tip off slated for 8 p.m. The MSC junior varsity cagers will also play Kutztown in the preliminary game beginning at 6 p.m.



photo by bob monaghan

WELCOME to the HAPPY SHOE PLACE

Shoes
Keds
NEW Clogs
Sandals
Handbags

Arrive All The While

GIRLS 4.99 to 17.99

BOYS 5.99 to 39.95

also Discount Dept.

Famous Brands and Others

COME LOOK

It's the surprises that make it fun

FISHS

The Happy Shoe Place

Family Shoe Store

Schedule

| | |
|--------------|---------------------|
| Sat. Feb. 3 | Kutztown Home |
| Wed. Feb. 7 | Millersville Away |
| Sat. Feb. 10 | Cheyney Home |
| Wed. Feb. 14 | E. Stroudsburg Away |
| Sat. Feb. 17 | West Chester Home |
| Wed. Feb. 21 | Bloomsburg Home |
| Sat. Feb. 24 | Shippensburg Away |
| Wed. Feb. 28 | Kutztown Away |

Grapplers To Host Geneseo, PSCAC Championship Nears

The Mansfield State College wrestlers will host the Geneseo wrestlers on Tues. at 7 p.m. in Decker Gym. The varsity grapplers are currently sporting a 5-7 record.

Leading the Mountie attack are 134 lb. senior Jack Martin 7-3-1, 126 lb. freshman Mike Fiamingo 7-4, and 190 lb. junior Mark Sassani 4-2-1.

The Mounties lost to Slippery Rock last week by a high score and easily defeated Oneonta 42-3 two weeks ago.

On Jan. 12 the MSC grapplers competed in a quadrangular match at Edinboro. The teams participating were Shippensburg, California, host Edinboro, and Mansfield.

The Mounties defeated Shippensburg 30-12. Mansfield lost to California 21-15 and lost to Edinboro 22-16.



Duplicate Bridge

Being Held Weekly

Duplicate bridge is here at Mansfield! Games will be held weekly in the South Hall Lounge on the Mansfield State College campus.

Duplicate bridge differs from rubber bridge in that the same hands are played several times by different players. The score that you obtain on a hand depends not on how well you do as compared to your opponents at the table, but rather how well you do compared to other players at other tables who held the same cards as you do.

The duplicate club will be under the management of Jean Leiboff, and will be sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League. The club will charge a card fee of one dollar per person, and master points will be awarded to pairs placing in the top third of each weekly game.

Bridge enthusiasts of all levels of ability will be welcomed and they may come either in pairs or alone. The game will begin at 8:00 each week.

An orientation session for those players who are unfamiliar with the duplicate form of the game will begin at 7:30.

The junior varsity wrestling team is off to the best start in the history of MSC wrestling. The Mounties are currently 7-2.

The JV grapplers have defeated Edinboro 22-9, Shippensburg 38-8, California 54-0, and Oneonta 42-9.

The JVs will also be home on Tuesday when they will meet the Geneseo JVs with starting time set for 6 p.m. The last home match for both the varsity and junior varsity wrestling squads will be on Feb. 8 with Kings College.

Conference

by John Carpenter

With the Pennsylvania Conference championship meet just over three weeks away, 11 of the 13 state schools that support wrestling programs boast winning records on the mats.

For years, the league has been considered the top "small college" conference in the nation and last week's results further backed up that claim. Just ask Bill Nelson, coach of the University of Arizona grapplers!

Arizona, rated No. 10 in the University Division in the Amateur Wrestling News poll, ventured into the Keystone State last week and left licking its wounds.

The Wildcats were beaten by Slippery Rock, 25-16; Clarion, 31-11; and Lock Haven, 21-15; before knocking off Shippensburg, 24-22.

Clarion also bumped Pitt, 25-14, last week while Edinboro upset highly-regarded John Carroll, 26-18, in other featured action.

Highlighting this weekend's activity on the PC mats is Clarion's invasion of Lock Haven on Saturday night.

(cont. on p. 12, col. 5)

Joe DeSanto, All-American, Honored At National Event

Joe DeSanto (Williamsport), the first Mansfield State College athlete in modern times to be named a first team small college All-American, was recently honored at the National Baseball Convention at Chicago, Ill.

The tough second baseman, with yet another year to rewrite the record book, holds eight Mansfield marks: most career hits, 137; most hits in a season, 60; most career runs, 79; most career doubles, 14; most doubles in a season, 6; most career triples, 7; most total bases in a season, 77; and most career assists, 150.

Honors received at the convention included the All-American trophy from the Worth Co. and the Adirondack Bat Co. Trophy. The latter was awarded for being the leading small college hitter in the Eastern United States.

An added highlight for DeSanto came with receipt of the Adirondack Trophy from St. Louis Cardinal Joe Torre.

DeSanto's hitting prowess accounted for 60 hits in 128 times at bat for a .469 average last season. His season's offensive montage showed five doubles, three triples, 16 runs batted in, 34 runs scored and 14 stolen bases.

The Mountie second sacker was a member of the starting infield of the NAIA 1972 All-American baseball team. DeSanto was also the only player in the Conference to repeat as a starter on the Pennsylvania State College All-Conference team.

Student Government is going to place a portrait of DeSanto in Decker Gym but no details are available at present.

On December 7th, the Civil Aeronautics Board Abolished Youth Fares.

Please cut out and mail the letter below to let Congress know where we stand and that proper legislation is in order to correct this injustice now!

ACT NOW

Dear Congressman:

Please take action to save the Youth Fares and Discount Fares which have recently been abolished by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

I would appreciate it if you would also write the CAB and request that they delay enforcement of this decision until Congress has an opportunity to act on this important question.

Some 5-million students traveled using this discount fare in the past year. This contributed over \$400-million to cover fixed costs of the airlines. These carriers can be presumed to have a full grasp of the marketing considerations involved and are, at least, as interested as the CAB in dropping any useless discount fares. Yet, an overwhelming majority of the airlines who participated in the CAB investigation are in favor of these fares.

Millions of students have purchased their Youth Fare identification cards with the belief that the cards would be valid until their 22nd birthday. Now the cards are being abruptly cut off by the CAB's decision.

As one of millions of young voters, I respectfully request that you act to pass legislation that will allow the CAB to discriminate on the basis of age by keeping Youth Fares. I will be anxiously awaiting the results of the coming legislation concerning this matter.

Mail to:

CRADF

(Coalition To Retain Air Discount Fares)
413 East Capitol Street, S.E.
Washington, DC 20003

(signature)

(address)

(city, state & zip)

Co-Sponsors

The National Student Lobby and Continental Marketing Corporation

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Women's B-Ball

Intramural basketball got off to a big start a week ago Monday as the Kapon Kids led by Cindy Haloday's 24 points put away the Fredericks by a score of 64-0. In another big game, Reed's Rabblers took the Lauther's to the basket for a score of 52-2. Paula Sweinhart tossed in 22 points for the Reed's.

The teams in the Wednesday league appear more evenly balanced as the high score of the night was the Glorious Goomer's 16-11 win over The L.J.'s. Debbie Kravety led the Goomer's with 10 points.

NOTE:

Starting the week of Feb. 5 all intramural basketball players will be required to turn in I.D. cards to the game officials.

This policy is being instituted to eliminate loss of game jerseys and as a check on player eligibility. Officials will return I.D.'s after game when jerseys are returned.

MEN'S B-BALL

Men's intramurals got underway the following night. Hot hand for the night was Rob Maynard with 26 points in the D-Bags 59-50 win over the Celtics.

High game score was Bruno's Bags 80-32 win over the Fat Midgets. Ken Castanzo tossed in 21 and Scott Yates dropped in an even 20 for the Bags.

On Thursday, Leon Haskins put in 24 points as the Mixed Breed, put it to the 89'ers 90-28. The Has Beens a group of faculty and staff led by Steve Schroedor's 24 points downed the Grob Trotters 65-27.

High scorer of the week was Bob Diliberto with 30 points in the Cave Dwellers 59-47 loss to Cooper's Droopers. Walt Medallus led the Droopers with 24 points.

CO-ED Volleyball

Slater won the Tuesday league championship after defeating the Good Lookers.

The Pickups were the Thursday league champs, defeating the Volley Maguires.

The Pickups then defeated Slater to clinch the overall Co-Ed Volleyball championship.

NOTE:

The following is a schedule of Decker Gymnasium designating the times of open gym, pool and intramurals.

POOL: Monday through Friday 7-9.

OPEN GYM: Friday 7-9. Monday through Thursday the gym will be "open", from 4-6 p.m. on those days that the basketball and wrestling teams are away.

INTRAMURALS: Monday through Thursday 7-9.

Women's intercollegiate bowling leagues are now being formed. There will be three women on a team.

Any girl interested in bowling and competing against other schools should come to the organizational meeting TODAY, Feb. 1, at 5 p.m. at Maple Lanes.

Other details will be given at the meeting. If you are interested and unable to attend the meeting contact Miss Moser in Decker Gym, G-10 any day before noon.

Women



In Sports

The Mansfield State College women swimmers were defeated at Lycoming College last week 52-34.

The medley relay team from MSC won the first event and was composed of Pat Love (back stroke), George Ann Purnell (breast stroke), Linda Spinelli (butterfly), and Sandy Ley (free style).

Spinelli placed first in the 80 yard individual medley and teammate Love finished third. Morris placed third in the 100 yard back stroke and Purnell placed first in the 100 yard breast stroke.

Pam Morris finished second in the 40 yard back stroke, Purnell first in the

40 yard breast stroke, Spinelli first in the 40 yard butterfly, and Judy Hoffman finished third in the 40 yard free style.

Mansfield lost their first swim meet of the year at home to Lycoming 42-40.

This year's remaining schedule is indefinite, but meets with Bloomsburg, Lock Haven State, and Alfred University are anticipated.

Wrestling-Home

The Mounties will host Geneseo on Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in Decker Gym.

Wrestling... (cont. from p. 11)

Other interesting league matchups find Slippery Rock at Indiana, Kutztown at Bloomsburg, and Millersville at West Chester.

Clarion (11-1) and Slippery Rock (10-0) continue to lead the PC pack with other "winners" to date including Millersville (7-0-1), Edinboro (9-2), West Chester (9-2), California (8-2), East Stroudsburg (7-5-1), Indiana (5-3-1), Lock Haven (5-4), Kutztown (5-4), and Bloomsburg (6-5).

Shippensburg (3-13-1) and Mansfield (3-7) have the only sub .500 records.

In other developments, Wade Schalles (158) and Bill Simpson (167), both of Clarion, were picked to represent the East in the annual East-West All-Star match, scheduled for Monday, February 5, at Lehigh University in Bethlehem.

Picked as alternates on the East squad were Jack Spates (118) and Tom Cox (150), both of Slippery Rock, plus Bill Luckenbaugh (150) of East Stroudsburg.

EARN \$100.00 A MONTH

Eligible College Students can earn
a total of \$900.00 a year,
as much as \$2,700.00 for 3 years.

HOW? THROUGH THE MARINE CORPS PLC PROGRAM!

All training takes place during summer at Quantico, Virginia
when it can't interfere with your college career.

EARN \$540.00 FOR 6 WEEKS

OVER \$900.00 FOR 10 WEEKS

Upon successful completion of training and graduation from college,
begin earning between \$8,600.00 and \$11,900.00 a year
as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

For additional information, visit the Marine Corps Officer Selection
Team at Manser Hall Lobby between the hours of
10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
on February 12, 13, 14 and 15.

Sports Dictionary



TECHNICAL FOUL

In basketball a technical foul is called when a player or coach displays unsportsmanlike conduct toward an opposing player or official.

FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 50 No. 13

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

February 8, 1973

Jim Dawson Director Good Outlines Reasons For the Demolition of North Hall

by Barbara Holliday

North Hall is scheduled for destruction in 1975. Mr. John Good, director of campus development, helped to outline some of the reasons for its demolition.

February Events

Highlight Calendar

A slightly slimmer schedule of events open to the general public makes up the Mansfield State College campus calendar for February, but highlights of the events more than compensate for the somewhat abbreviated calendar.

A gala planetarium show is scheduled for tonight at 8 p.m. The show is entitled *El Toreador Del Cielo Y. Sus Companeros*.

Tomorrow evening, Friday, Feb. 9, will open Mansfield State College's Winter Weekend, also open to the general public.

Scheduled for that evening are a concert and dance by Jim Dawson, well-known folk singer, in Straughn Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Movies will be shown following the dance. A concert and dance are scheduled as well for Saturday night, Feb. 10. The Winter Weekend will continue through Sunday with bowling and more movies.

Highlight of the February MSC campus calendar will be the annual Choral Festival Concert on Sunday, Feb. 18, at 3 p.m. in Steadman Theatre with Weston Noble, nationally-recognized authority in choral music, as guest conductor.

The Choral Festival will be fully complemented by the Mansfield State College concert Choir, under the direction of David Dick; the Festival Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Kathryn Dyck; the Freshman Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Kent Hill, and the College-Community Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Edwin Zdzinski.

The combined groups will perform *Carmina Burana*, by Carl Orff, and *Psalm XIII*, by Franz Liszt.

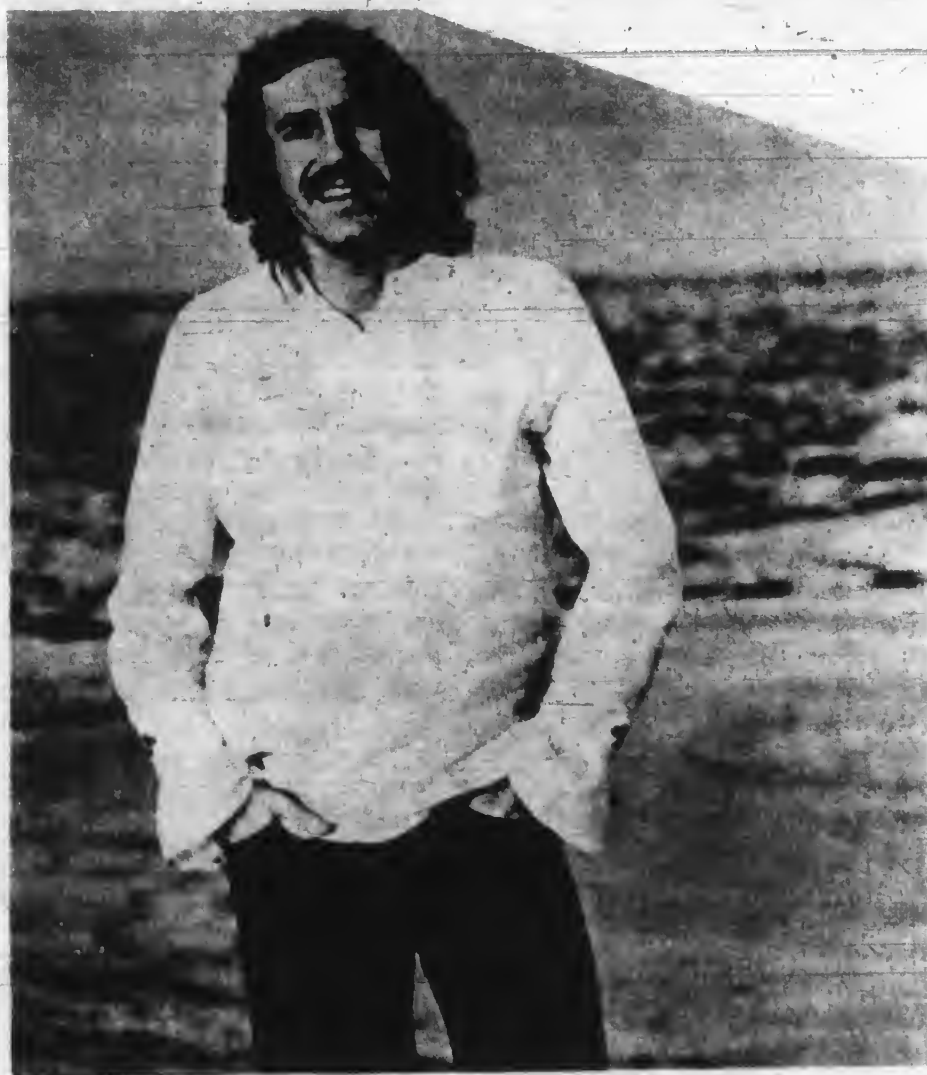
A chamber music concert is scheduled for Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

In 1963, the decision was made that North Hall should come down and that a student center should occupy the site. However, destruction of the 80-year old building had to be delayed until Manser Hall and the administration building were completed. At that time, North Hall contained administrative offices, the college bookstore, and the only dining facility. Due to an urgent need for a student union center, Memorial Hall was built directly in front of North Hall instead of on the site. There was no motion then to save North Hall and the development of the campus was designed on the basis of North Hall's removal. Describing the building as an "architectural nightmare", Mr. Good went on to list the reasons why North Hall should come down.

Ninety percent of the late Victorian structure is made up of wood floors and framing. While Mr. Good emphasized that it was not loss of life that is the prime concern (it takes four minutes to evacuate), the possible damage due to fire to surrounding buildings would be devastating. Heat, shattered glass and smoke would cause extensive damage to Manser Hall, the library, Memorial Hall and Grant Science Center.

Mr. Good went on to say that North Hall's destruction was one of the primary reasons used to justify the request of a new dorm. The building is described as being hazardous but not unsafe due to the excellent fire exits and numerous doorways. It was felt, though, that a new dorm

(cont. on p. 6, col. 3.)



Dawson and 'Orgy' Headline Weekend

Jim Dawson, folk-rock singer, appears in concert tomorrow night. After the concert, *Movie Orgy* presents six hours of movies in the Old Gym including *Roadrunner*, *W.C. Fields*, *Beatles Recording Session (English TV)*, *Woodstock-NBC News Special*, *Pink Panther*, *Untouchables*, *Twilight Zone*, *Roger Ramjet*, *Lone Ranger*, *TV Goofs*, *Rocky and His Friends* and much much more.

Winter Weekend

Winter Weekend Official Score Card

Friday night-8:00 p.m.-Straughn-free with I.D.
C.U.B. proudly presents an evening with Jim Dawson

12 midnight-6 a.m.-Old Gym-free
Movie Orgy II-all different films

Saturday- 2:00 p.m.-Twain-50¢ with I.D.
Fiddler On The Roof

5:00-7:00 p.m.-free bowling at Maple Lanes

8:00 p.m.-MSC vs. Cheyney

10:00 p.m.-Manser-free
a dance

Sunday- 12:00 noon-3 p.m.-free bowling at
Maple Lanes

1:00 p.m.-Movie-Allen-free
Casino Royale

3:00 p.m.-Red Sky at Morning

Vice-president Schmitz Resigns; Accepts Post as Dean of Fine Arts

Dr. Sylvester Schmitz has resigned as Vice-president for Academic Affairs. Submitting his resignation to the Board of Trustees prior to Christmas, Dr. Schmitz gave ailing health as his motive for resignation.

Dr. Schmitz has served seven and a half years as Vice-president of Academic Affairs. Prior to this he served six years as chairman of the Music Department here at Mansfield.

Though he has resigned as Vice-president, Dr. Schmitz will not be leaving Mansfield. He has accepted a position as Dean of the newly created Fine Arts Program, a position he feels to be less demanding than his current duties.

Dr. Schmitz's successor is being selected by a two-pronged committee composed of a Search and Screening Committee.

The Screening Committee will select which candidates, among the many applicants expected, shall be interviewed by the members of the Search Committee.

Both committees will be composed of students, faculty, and administration officials.

The basic criteria a can-



photo by bob monaghan
Dr. Schmitz will remain Vice-president until successor is found.

didate must possess is: an earned doctorate, preferred successful teaching and academic administration experience at the collegiate level, scholarly achievement and creativity, ability in managing budget and fiscal resources, understanding and sensitivity to faculty contracts.

The committee hopes to find a successor for Dr. Schmitz by July 1. He will remain as Vice-president until a successor is found.

From The Editor's Desk

Attempting to save North Hall from being torn down seems to be an absurd idea to several well-versed students. After all, they say, the contract to tear it down has been signed and, of course, it can't be rescinded.

But, according to our sources, the contract has not yet been officially signed leaving open the possibility of saving North before the state makes its final decision.

Already some groups have stated their opinions. The Arts and Sciences Faculty Council last December voted unanimously to "go on record stating their desire to save North Hall . . ." The Board of Trustees, according to the December 11, 1972 Star-Gazette, stated basically the same thing. Elsewhere in this paper, President Park stated "considering the (spacial) needs, we may be able to justify a renovation program which will preserve a landmark."

And IF the students and the many campus organizations want to save North, then we must make our voices heard and it has to be quite loud because it's a long way to Harrisburg.

We feel that there are some strong practical reasons for keeping North Hall. There being a shortage of space on campus, some suggestions are:

Office space for the administration or faculty; a permanent section for art majors to do their creative work; a section for the Computer Service, instead of possibly moving off-campus; classroom space giving a different and innovative atmosphere than the dull rooms at Retan and Belknap; an extension for the Library; apartments for married couples; quiet study lounges or "talking" lounges; a Memorial Hall extension - with lounges, pool tables, ping pong and maybe an entire pinball arcade.

We hope that any of these ideas or a combination thereof are considered seriously by Secretary of Education John C. Pittenger and the other officials involved. Instead of using the money to tear down, and build something in its' stead, use it to renovate and repair the building conforming it to the above ideas.

Besides the practical reasons, North Hall is the most aesthetically pleasing building on campus. It is Mansfield's mark of individuality as set apart from the other dormitories, and many other colleges. How many colleges have as distinctive a building as North Hall?

North Hall is more human and cozy than the long, cold halls of the other dormitories so why destroy it in the name of Progress? Think, what would Mansfield be without it?

M.A.C. & M.L.R.

the flashlight Mansfield State College

Vol. 50

Mansfield, Penna.

No. 13

Editors-in-chief Mickey Cioffi, Murray Roth
News Editor Diane Skraba
Sports Editor Dave Burkhouse
Circulation Managers Noreen Blake, Andy Kotch
Business Manager Debbi Gitchell
Photo Editor Jeff Brunermer

General Staff: Deanna Pealer, Bill Emelau, Nancy Bishop, Barbara Holliday, Barb Fitzgerald, Keith Semmel, Debbie Goldinger, Sue Clark, Lou Ann Battisti, Eric Yamoah, John Weyrick, Jim Shustrick, Dave Gamble, Penny Lindsey, Bill Morgan.

Page Layout: Eileen Smith, Barbara Grecek, Pat Swank, Nancy Snyder, Nancy Dutka, JoAnn Ferragine, Mary Ann Harris, Susan Rhoades.

Sports Staff: Scott Thornsley, Tom Gingrich, Joel Ritchey, Craig Miller, Gary Sutton.

Photo Staff: Bob Monaghan, Roy Shadle, Scott Streeter, Barbara Hoffman, Roger Chatot, Dave Walczak.

Typists: Jackie Carlin, Sue Fees, Barb Cicak, Chris Riccardi, Arlene Novitsky.

Advertising Sue Wiest, Janet Taylor
Advisors Mr. Barlow, Mr. Campbell

The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Penna., for the entire campus and community. The Flashlight office is located in the College Union, Memorial Hall, Room 217. Office hours are Monday through Thursday, 1-4 p.m.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or ext. 250, or by bringing it directly to the Flashlight office before noon on Tuesday. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors,

The "Government Under Fire" column for February 1 stated that Pass/Fail was "under fire" from Faculty Council and myself.

On the date the column appeared, Faculty Council approved the continuance of the P/F policy as is until further studies have been conducted.

It is the hope of this year's Academic Standards Committee that information concerning the effectiveness of this policy will be collected this spring to be passed on to next year's committee.

Whatever changes are to be made (and as of now no changes will be made, or need be in the future) will be instituted next year at the earliest.

It is the feeling of this year's committee that major-related courses should not be taken Pass/Fail. But this was voted down by Faculty Council, which felt with good reason that individual departments should make their own decisions in this regard.

It is my personal opinion that too many courses are being offered on a P/F basis, and that only free electives should be. How do you, the students, feel?

Student Government is going to conduct a survey of student opinion on this, and this poll, together with a set of statistics and the opinion of faculty, will go to next year's committee for consideration.

I hope anyone interested will respond; we will be asking you.

Jay Gertzman
Chairman, Academic
Standards Committee

Dear Editors,

In the February 1st issue of the Flashlight a concerned parent and taxpayer expressed his views regarding the clerical staff of MSC.

The writer condemns all secretaries. We wish to inform him and others who may think as he that all of the MSC clerical staff do not fall into this category. There are a number of conscientious secretaries who begin work before eight o'clock, take coffee breaks at their desks, and attend to the needs of students and faculty whenever needed many times beyond the lunch hour or quitting time.

Sincerely,
Lois M. Wells
Carol Alexander
Secretaries, Allen Hall

Dearest Editors:

Your front page article in regard to North Hall moved or provoked me to write this epistle. My inner voice, my innermost feelings have related to my psyche that, despite what your rather maudlin (or is it mawkish?) article described, North Hall, grand as she may be, is still an ugly, antiquated structure which has outlived its proper expedience. Mr. Roth, Mr. Cioffi - Have you ever lived in North Hall? Though I speak not from experience either, perhaps your vivacious stand to save the old lady might change somewhat if you were to be given the opportunity to make it your abode for two semesters. To attempt to revive or, better yet rejuvenate her with such miracle prescriptions as new plumbing heating, paint and electrical work, etc., to my mind would be a waste of time, energy, and, of course, money. To

establish her as a state or national historical landmark is a generous and rather heroic gesture, and would be fine if her countenance were more pleasing to the eye and not one of a stubborn, wretched old maid. If we must try to save her, I suggest that we freeze her in suspended animation so that perhaps in the next century or two, future generations will have found a cure for her deteriorating illness which perplexes us so today. But alas that too would be an expensive ordeal. Our once fair maiden is not what she used to be. Maybe we should ask the grande dame whether she would mind if an eloquent, finely landscaped, youthful commons area where rambunctious youths could frolic in delight were to come in her stead. We could call it Northam Commons in her honor. But as for the present, I feel that euthanasia is the only rational and humane treatment for the old girl. I have said my piece and do hope that it is worthy of publication in your weekly. I am

Sincerely yours,
Kenneth R. Law

Dear Editors:

I want to take this opportunity to publicly thank all persons who helped produce The Joan Kerr Dance Co.

Thanks to the Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics Department and M.S.C. Dance Theater for sponsoring the concert, to the Speech Department for lending their aid and materials, and especially to all the students who worked on the concert.

It couldn't have happened without you!

Mary Lou Cupples



Finnegan Award Competition Approaches March 1 Deadline

The 1973 Competition of the James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation opened on New Year's Day and will close on Thursday, March 1, 1973, it was announced in Harrisburg. Winners in this fourteenth annual competition, open to all Pennsylvania college students interested in governmental or political careers, will receive paid summer internships in governmental or political offices.

Two principal awards will be made: one, the annual James A. Finnegan Award and the other, the annual David L.

Judge Appoints Panel To Hear Drinking Age Challenge

Federal District Judge Edward R. Becker has advised Philadelphia attorney Joseph A. Prim, Jr. that a Three-Judge Federal District Court has been appointed to hear Prim's case challenging the constitutionality of refusing alcohol to Pennsylvania citizens who are 18, 19 or 20 years of age.

Joseph A. Prim, Jr., retained by the Republican College Council of Pennsylvania, the plaintiff in the action, discussed what he feels the Court's action means: "They obviously recognize that we have presented them with a very serious question. Since Pennsylvania recognizes that 18 year olds are adults, clearly they cannot arbitrarily or for political reasons, withhold any rights from these citizens. I feel that the legislature should have lowered the drinking age by now. Since they haven't it is now up to the Courts".

Matthew J. Cronin, a student at Temple University and spokesman for the plaintiff, Republican College Council of Pennsylvania, said "this will mean the 18, 19 and 20 year olds finally will be fully recognized as adults."

Pennsylvania has given us what we feel is partial recognition but we still have been denied the right to legally buy or consume alcoholic beverages in this state".

It is expected by summer of this year 18 year olds will have the legal right to drink in Pennsylvania.

A hearing will be held before Judges Becker, Vandusen and Davis in early March.

Prim is the attorney who gained widespread publicity for previously challenging the inequities in the Pennsylvania support laws.

Lawrence Award. Cash prizes and help in summer placement as governmental or political party trainees will be provided for other finalists.

Established in 1960 in memory of the late Secretary of the Commonwealth James A. Finnegan, the Foundation has named two or more interns each year since, and has placed dozens of other student finalists in training positions during summer vacations.

Winners in 1972 were: A. Finnegan Award - Debra Kim Walle of Camp Hill, a Junior at Gettysburg College, Gettysburg; David L. Lawrence Award - Glenn Frederick Rosenblum of Philadelphia, a Junior at Temple University, Philadelphia, and the following finalists: Peter Joseph Gill of Wilkes-Barre, a Graduate Student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan; Lucille Jeanette Lion of Philadelphia,

a Sophomore at Immaculata College, Immaculata; Thomas John Mattus of Upland, a Junior at PMC Colleges (Morton) Chester; Veronica Therese Matecki of Morrisville, a Sophomore at Immaculata College Immaculata; Carol Ann Meehan of Allentown, a Sophomore at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, and Sallianne Louise Flanagan of Kingston, a Junior at King's College, Wilkes-Barre.

All entries must be on application forms provided by the Foundation and completed and returned before March 1, 1973. Information is required regarding grades and extra curricular activities, reference letters must be furnished, and two essays must be submitted. Requests for application forms should be sent immediately to the James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation, P.O. Box 234, Harrisburg, Pa. 17108.

The Presidential Forum

It is appropriate that this first article for the President's Forum afford us an opportunity to clear up some of the confusion surrounding the status of North Hall.

Constructed in 1874 the building was one of the first multi-steel structures in the United States. The facility underwent extensive remodeling in 1891 and was partially remodeled again in 1950 and 1953.

With the construction of Pine Crest and Hemlock Manors in the early 1960's, plans were developed to use the building as a student center. Increased enrollment, however, forced its continued use as a woman's residence hall.

The need for additional modern housing resulted in a request for the construction of a new 600 bed facility by 1974.

With a State mandated moratorium in effect on the construction of new buildings, approval was only granted based on the inadequacy of the present structure as a dormitory.

The construction contract, therefore, contains a provision for the demolition of North Hall upon the completion of the new facility.

There is no question that additional residence hall space is required. However, this should not mean that North Hall must be destroyed.

For a period of years, members of the administration have discussed the feasibility of remodeling North Hall. At a meeting of the Board of Trustees held this December, it was agreed that one of the Board members, Mr. John Rigas, and I would arrange to discuss the matter with State Education Secretary John C. Pittenger.

In a meeting held on January 9, 1973, Secretary Pittenger agreed to place the question in the hands of the Pennsylvania State Art Commission and to seek their

recommendation.

An inventory of instructional space shows that Mansfield is utilizing facilities well and is not overcrowded by national standards.

What these studies fail to show, however, is a low level of quality in much of our classroom space. Notable exceptions, of course, are Grant, Decker, and Butler and the recently renovated Home Economics Center.

It should be relatively easy to demonstrate to the State a clear need for an improved quality of space for classrooms, offices, modern instructional technology and library needs.

With the various members of the college community expressing their concern about the pending loss of North Hall and considering the above needs, we may be able to justify a renovation program which will both preserve a landmark and give us another up-to-date facility.

For now, however, we must await further word from Secretary Pittenger about the visit from the State Commission.

Lawrence Park President



Dr. Park

Politically Appealing

by Deanna Pealer

Last week, in a 7-2 decision (with Mr. Justice White and Mr. Justice Rehnquist dissenting), the United States Supreme Court ruled that the laws of most states, making abortion a criminal act are in violation of the right of privacy (the Ninth Amendment under the Due Process Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment) and, therefore, are unconstitutional. The February 5, 1973 issue of *Newsweek* claims that this ruling virtually legalizes abortion.

The majority decision, written by Justice Harry Blackmun, leaves the decision of whether or not to perform an abortion up to the discretion of the woman and her doctor.

The court defines three stages of pregnancy, each with different rights. During the first three months, abortion is considered to be "relatively safe," and, thus, the Court feels, should be entirely up to the woman's physician.

During the second trimester, a state may "regulate the abortion procedure in ways that are reasonably related to maternal health." For example, according to *Time*, February 5, 1973, the State may require hospitalization but it may not require the approval of a panel of doctors.

During the final ten weeks of pregnancy, however, the state may prohibit abortion except when it is deemed necessary to save the life of the mother. During this

period the fetus is termed "viable", that, is capable of surviving outside the womb.

The reasoning behind this new decision springs partially from the fact that most states outlawed abortion during the Nineteenth Century in order to protect women from the risks caused by the operation. Now, however, statistics show that having an abortion under proper medical conditions can be even safer than having a baby.

According to *Time*, a recent study showed that out of 73,000 legal abortions recently performed in U.S. medical institutions, only six deaths were reported, while the maternal mortality rate in the United States is 2.47 percent.

The reaction to this decision has been virtually the expected one among various interest groups. Planned Parenthood Associations intend to open abortion clinics in the near future and several other organizations have already opened them. Anti-abortion organizations have been protesting and hope to introduce a Constitutional Amendment outlawing abortion. And, one Catholic laymen's group in Virginia wants to excommunicate Justice William Brennan, the Court's only Catholic Justice, who voted with majority.

I gave my comments on this topic in a previous column, so now let's hear yours. Write to me, in care of the *Flashlight* and let me know how YOU feel.

ATTENTION!

TEACHERS AND EDUCATORS IN PENNSYLVANIA:

REWARD

yourselves by saving money on costly loan charges! Borrow up to

\$10,000⁰⁰

at

TEACHERS SERVICE ORGANIZATION, INC.

at one of the

LOWEST LOAN RATES IN THE U.S.A.

Our rates are generally LOWER than banks, credit unions, finance companies, "revolving" type credit, department store charges, etc.

For Loans up to \$3,500:

Write or phone TSO at Willow Grove, Pa.

Dial (215) 548-0300

TEACHERS SERVICE ORGANIZATION, INC.

and TEACHERS SERVICE CONSUMER DISCOUNT COMPANY
Maryland & Computer Roads, Willow Grove, Pa. 19090

For Loans from \$3,600 to \$10,000:

Write or phone TSO at Wilmington, Del.

Dial (302) 798-6861

TEACHERS SERVICE ORGANIZATION, INC.

1104 Philadelphia Pike, Wilmington, Del. 19809

WE PAY THE PHONE WHEN YOU GET THE LOAN:

We will refund your initial phone call when you get the loan.

FASHION FINDINGS

by donna bailey



The SHIRT is the arch agent wanted all over North America and Europe in the coming season. It's rich, it's feminine, it's classic and it's back to be on your back. It's gala debut is all out for you.

Upon it's partial capture — you're invited to a coming out party this month to honor one of the greatest young essentials for any wardrobe in the coming time. They're old enough, but finally grown-up enough to go out on their own — — — and in the company of someone like you.

Where can they go wrong?

Shirts are assuming several roles, for the girl who is too busy burning bridges to be changing between times . . . taking over your threads in parts that jackets and dresses played in the yester years.

Then again, the SHIRT is everything it tries to replace — — — it is the jacket,

the dress, the shirt — — — even to keep up with your subversive activities — — — it's the shirt under the shirt. They're young, sophisticated, fresh, confident, — — — you have so—o—o much in common.

Check it out . . . the sleeves, yolks, colors, details, details, — oh yes — "de tails" some have the tailored tails others the pep-lums. How posh, how very posh!!!

You and the shirt . . . how very versatile. You'll both go walking, dancing, dining, winning, working, both going all out this spring. With your help, shirt dresses will be dated as much as you are this spring.

The shirt is the leading ULTRA-ACTIVE role this spring . . . just to see if it can keep up with you. Be a "shirt-flirt" this season as the shirt ressurects back into the swing of things!!!

msc campus notices

On February 22, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus. On Monday, February 12, we will be asking for prospective donor. Donor sheets will be sent to all dorms and off-campus organizations. Also, a table will be set up in Manser lobby for all other students.

*

The Kappa Phi club is having Degree of the Pine Monday night 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church to start the official pledge period for this semester. Anyone interested in pledging who happened to miss the "Ice Cream Social" please contact Betty Howell at the Richards House, before Monday.

*

There will be an English Club meeting, Wednesday Feb. 14, at 4 p.m. in Mr. Gertzman's office (BH 08) for those interested in helping with publicity for the New York trip.

*

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for May or August 1973 should complete the application forms at the Registrar's Office for their College Professional Certificate and diploma NO LATER THAN Feb. 23. Liberal Arts degree candidates should complete Diploma Information form at the Registrar's office NO LATER THAN Feb. 23.

All December 1973 graduates who are on campus this semester should complete the same forms NO LATER THAN APRIL 1, 1973.

The Hut is now offering special delivery service to all on-campus students, starting February 11. Orders will be taken from 9-10 p.m. and deliveries will be made from 10-11 p.m., Sunday - Thursday. Orders under \$1.50 will be charged a 10¢ delivery charge, those over \$1.50 will be charged 5¢. Call 362-2814.

*

The following changes have been made concerning the use of the swimming pool and open gym.

The pool is open Monday through Friday from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Open Gym is Friday-7:00-9:00 p.m.

*

Found: Ladies watch at Decker Gym. Inquire Room 104 Decker after 6 p.m. S. Bailey

*

Would you like to be part of the Carontawan Staff? Are you unsure about whether or not you could do it? Well, if you can type then you can be a welcome addition to the club—and there are added benefits besides.

Perhaps you are wondering how much time it will require. The answer is that it'll probably be no more than a Saturday afternoon a week.

If you are the least little bit interested then drop by 215 Memorial Hall some Saturday afternoon.

Remember. . . The CARONTAWAN WANTS TO JOIN YOU!!!!

North Hall Decision Postponed Indefinitely Says Starkey

by Dave Gamble

Dean Eleanor Starkey, the Assistant Dean of Students, confirmed during an interview concerning the future of North Hall, that to date there has been no further decisions made in the planned destruction of the oldest building on the Mansfield campus.

She said that the decision as to what to do with North Hall, and how to do it, has been postponed for quite some time and that the chances are that the final preparations will be postponed even longer.

The present postponement should last about three more years; about the time that it should take to complete the new dormitories.

"Nothing can be done to North Hall at least until the new dorms are completed," according to Dean Starkey.

When asked if she thought there was any chance of saving North Hall, she replied that she had "no idea." She went on to say that North Hall was part of a "master plan" of the Department of Education in Harrisburg to do away with all the old buildings on the campuses of all Pennsylvania's state colleges.

She cited as an example of the application of this "master plan" the destruction of West Chester's Old Main building several years ago.

At that time a concentrated effort to save the old building, plus support from an historical association from Washington could not stop the "master plan," and the building was destroyed.

Hunsberger To Conduct 3-Day Band Festival

The 1973 Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival will be held on the campus of Mansfield State College this spring from March 23 through 25.

Sone 130 students, representing 35 different colleges and universities in Pa. will present the band's formal concert in Straughn Auditorium on Sunday, March 25, at 2:30 p.m. The students will be involved in two and one-half days on intensive rehearsal prior to the formal concert.

Local host for the 26th annual Festival will be Donald Stanley, MSC associate professor of music and conductor of the MSC Concert Wind Ensemble.

Guest conductor for the concert will be Dr. Donald Hunsberger, a member of of the Eastman School of Music faculty and conductor of the nationally-known East Wind Ensemble.

Further details of the concert, open to the general public, will be announced at an early date.

Her implication was that since Mansfield has a similar case to this, an attempt to save North Hall might prove difficult.

Victorian architecture

When asked her opinion on whether North Hall was worth saving, she pointed out that North Hall is a now-rare example of a type of Victorian architecture and that it might be worth saving if only for that reason alone.

In addition, she stated that most of those who had lived in North Hall seemed to like it, though repellent at first by its appearance.

According to Dean Starkey they considered it more "homey" and less institutionalized than other dorms on campus.

At the present time, North Hall's interior is being brightened by being repainted. Dean Starkey said that according to official reports, the building is not a "fire trap," in that it has more suitable fire exits than any other building on campus. Also, contrary to some rumors, the building has never been condemned.

LOVELAND STUDIO

20% Discount
To All MSC Students

12 E. Wellsboro Street

662-3109

We Cleaned Up A 4-Letter Word

"Bank" is now a respectable word. CBT service did it. Special for students of MSC: FREE check cashing; FREE Checking Accounts.

Stop in.



COMMONWEALTH
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

AW! BANK

HERBERT!

Womens Athletic Association will be having a Ham Dinner at the Baptist Church on Thursday, February 15, 1973 at 6:00 p.m.

Members may sign up in Room 526 Maple B, Room 225 Laurel B and Room 416 Pinecrest. Please deposit 25¢ at time of sign-up.

*

CONCEPTION is soliciting any poems, short stories, articles, etc. for the 1972-73 issue of the student literary magazine, send all materials to CONCEPTION, Box 974, Memorial Hall. The deadline is March 1.

Government Under Fire

by Little John & Company

The unofficial and hopefully not-too-biased report of the Student Senate meeting of the past Tuesday.

The first action to take place was to call the 7:00 p.m. meeting to order six minutes late. After counting noses, the minutes were corrected.

The first business from the agenda was to hear Mr. Olsen, a representative of the Balfour Ring Co. Mr. Olsen requested Senate consideration of permitting Balfour to sell senior rings in the Bookstore. After describing his company and ring options and commissions, Senator Fred Hatch reported on the companies now selling in the Bookstore. A discussion followed, and Senator Hatch was elected to represent the Senate and CCSI in ensuing contract discussions with the three ring companies.

Executive Report by Ruth Rodgers in Tom Laverty's absence. Deb Cline resigned from Faculty Council, and Patty Bowan was elected to replace Miss Cline. Petitions to lower drinking age were collected.

Budget Committee report was given by Pete McNally, and the minutes from the past four meetings of the Committee of Finances were approved by Senate. The Senate approved action that awards \$200 to SGA President, and \$150 to the editors of the Flashlight and Carontowan, Chairman of College Union Board, and Manager of WNTU at the close of each semester.

Fred Bubeck reported for Academic Committee that mid term grade questionnaires are being sent out.

College Union Board did not report.

Calendar Committee reported a new proposed calendar for 1973-74 that has been tabled by Faculty Council. Senate approved the Calendar and it now awaits Faculty Council approval.

Dining Hall Committee had new appointments made to fill vacancies.

A student representative of Commencement Committee requested Senate opinions towards length of Commencement ceremonies. The Senate generally agreed to recommend omitting the traditional speaker, in favor of individual presentation of diplomas.

Outstanding Professor Committee made a progress report that an artist had been added to design a plaque.

The "Sandy Apples Club" Constitution for Sociology-Anthropology majors was approved.

A motion presented to place a referendum on the Spring Senate ballot to prohibit graduating seniors from voting in the Senate was defeated.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:40 p.m. by unanimous consent.

Graduated Tuition For State Colleges Comes Under Fire At ASCO Meeting

HARRISBURG (ASCO)—Pennsylvania Secretary of Education John C. Pittenger's plan for graduated tuitions for students of the 14 state owned colleges and university came under fire at a recent meeting of the Association of State College Organizations (ASCO).

ASCO members, representing the alumni, students, faculties, trustees and presidents, passed a resolution opposing the concept of "ability to pay" as a basis for determining tuition charges at state owned institutions of higher education.

In supporting the resolution, it was pointed out that the families in the middle income group are paying the bulk of the taxes to support education and are the hardest hit by the proposed sliding scale of charges.

Through their taxes, these same taxpayers already support the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) scholarship and loan programs which provide aid not available to these families because of their income bracket.

Another argument advanced by ASCO members was the fact that no other state facilities are available to the commonwealth's citizens based on their "ability to pay." Public schools, highways and police protection are but a few examples of services and facilities provided by the state without regard to the wealth or lack of wealth of the recipient.

Most importantly, it was emphasized, the Pittenger proposal would void the whole concept of public higher education.

In other action, ASCO members heard recommendations for action by the association on behalf of member segments. These include increased representation by state college oriented people on both the State Board of Education and the Board of State College and University

Directors; improved educational benefits and opportunities for veterans; elimination of student union fees; greater cooperation between the state owned institutions and universities, private colleges, community colleges and trade schools in their areas of service by an exchange of faculties, students and programs.

Following an address by Deputy Commissioner for Higher Education Warren E. Ringler, ASCO members expressed a desire to be part of the formulation of the proposed State College Act of 1973 by representation on any task force that might be created for this purpose.

ASCO Officers

ASCO officers elected for the 1972-73 year are; Chairman — Dr. Michael G. Kovach, Millersville; Vice-Chairman — Mrs. Eleanor Z. Taylor, West Chester; Secretary — Leon E. Lunn, Mansfield; Treasurer — Mrs. Janice W. Etshied, West Chester; and Directors Bernard Edwards, Cheyney; Dr. William W. Hassler, Indiana University of Pa.; Douglas McClintock, Bloomsburg; and John Hatch, West Chester.

GREEK NEWS

DELTA ZETA

The Delta Zeta sisterhood recently held elections for new officers. They are: President-Cindy Brown, Vice-President in charge of rush-Cathy Sillman, Vice-President in charge of Pledge training-Donna Kokolus, Treasurer-Karen Weigel, Recording Secretary-Ginni Rodebaugh, Social-Karen Klingyoung, Activities-Cathy McGranahan, Panhellenic Delegates-Deb Rego and Cindy Flowers, Corresponding Secretary-Sandy Grumbine, Public Relations-Connie Balenske, and Historian-Janey Keys.

During the Christmas vacation six of our sisters traveled to England with a group of students in the Home Economics Department. They were accompanied by Mrs. Kennedy and Dr. Mary Brace, the Providence Chapter Director of D.Z.

Kitty Andrekjo and Carolyn Palmer are spending this semester in France. While there they will be taking a semester of credits in French.

We would like to extend congratulations to Becky Carr

and Frank Rice on their engagement. Also to Karen Chapman and Chuck Talboo of Phi Sigma Epsilon, and Carol Evans and Dave Williams of Phi Sigma Kappa, on their pinning. We would also like to extend belated congratulations to Debbie Cicetti and Ed Campbell on their engagement.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Sigma Tau Gamma's new officers for the coming year are: President — Gary Beckhorn; Vice Presidents — Dennis Poluka, Robert Donnelly, and David Sadler; Corresponding Secretary — P. J. Devine; and Pledgemaster — Frank Ziegler.

Our basketball team placed second in the recent Eastern Division playoffs of the Sigma Tau Gamma chapters held at Penn State. We also beat Phi Sigma Epsilon this past weekend by a 62-48 score.

Congratulations go to Randy Bies on his engagement to Dee Dee Bradlye, also to Michael "Emmett" McMahon on his engagement to Mary Lewis, and to John Pasierb on his engagement to Kathy Conbeer.

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma wish good luck to all the Greek organizations in this semester's rush program.

Brother Hank Smith is now officially de-pinned.

GARRISONS of MANSFIELD

Remember your

Valentine

with a gift from

Garrisons

february 14

Reach out to someone

Because you care about other people's feelings, because you know how important it is to tell them they're needed, wanted, loved...that's why we feature Hallmark cards...the kind that say those important things exactly the way you want them said. Especially for Valentine's day.

Card & Gift Shop
Mansfield

Mark's

'Your Car's Friend Away From Home'

Rt. 6 West

662-6915



Free Delivery

MOM'S PIZZA

All Mom's Pizzas Are Hand Formed

The Old-fashioned Way

With Freshly Grated Cheese And

Real Italian Home-made Sauce

GENE'S DAIRY TREAT

Fries
Burgers

Subs
Shakes

Across From The Bowling Alley

South Main 662-3725

Hallmark
VALENTINES



Card & Gift Shop
Mansfield

WNTE-Turn Us On!

Welcome back! While you were enjoying Christmas vacation, WNTE has been busy with many things. This semester we will be better than ever! Here are some of the changes.

Studio-wise, we have been building a new production studio, to be completed by the end of Jan. Our new production director, "Man Mountain," will be busily at work in his new office. Also, the record racks have been re-aligned. We have removed, under the guidance of our music director, Jim Manley, most of the "dud" albums from the racks. That left a great deal of room for the old reliables and all the new releases.

Our general manager has also been making changes. Karen Birnstock with the help of the Program Director, Wells Farr, and the Continuity Director, Joan Tease,

has been rearranging our broadcast schedule. Our most pleasant change will be our 24 hour broadcasts from Friday at 11 am to Sunday at 12 pm. It's going to be great every weekend!

Many new programs have been added as well. There will be specials from each academic department on campus, as well as special musical shows such as jazz, Broadway, big bands, soul, and oldies. The schedule of these shows will be available shortly so you can tune in to your favorite kind of music.

It looks like it's going to be a great semester for us, but we can only do it with your help. Look forward also to a rock-a-thon for the benefit of the March of Dimes. More details on that later, but for now, have a great semester and stay to FM 89 for wide-range programming.

Good Feels Plan To Save North Is 'Illogical'

(cont. from p. 1)

was definitely needed, and the condition of North Hall helped to justify the request to Harrisburg.

When asked how much it would cost to renovate, Mr. Good replied that it would far exceed the expense of the new dorm, namely 4.5 million dollars. He pointed out that the building would have to be entirely gutted on the inside and architectural fees would be enormous. The heating and electrical systems would have to be completely replaced and the plumbing system would need extensive refurbishing. The fact that North Hall is a seven-story building makes renovation even more difficult. Eliminating only the top three or four floors would be even more expensive as the building could not be allowed to collapse upon itself. Mr. Good also suggested that there would be little or no

salvage value in anything in North Hall now. The resale value of any woodwork would be much less than the cost to remove it.

In discussing plans for North Hall's location, Mr. Good stressed vehemently that there were never any considerations for making the area into a parking lot. Possible uses of the site would be a complementary structure adjoining the student union; a mall area with shrubbery and evergreens; or an amphitheatre to be used for summer plays, performances and concerts.

Mr. Good said that while he is indifferent to either North Hall's survival or destruction, he feels it is illogical both financially and aesthetically to keep the building. He claims that North Hall "detracts from the symmetry of the campus" and is too

hazardous to the surrounding buildings in case of fire to justify its survival.

Flea Market Set For Feb. 17

On Saturday, Feb. 17, Manser Lobby will be the site of MSC's first flea market.

A flea market is a place where people get together to sell or barter goods.

If you have any objects, new or used, such as candles, records, bottles, jewelry, clothes, paintings, hand crafted goods, books, skis, posters, bake goods... ad infinitum, that you would be willing to buy, sell, or trade, please bring them to Manser between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. grab a spot, display your items, and post your prices.

Kelchner Attempting Departmental Evaluation

Dean Rodney C. Kelchner is trying to start a departmental evaluation system at Mansfield which would cover areas of the college not in

Tournament

To Be Held Here

An important segment of the cultural and entertainment calendar of the Mansfield State College campus this year will be the Intercollegiate Speech Tournament to be held here, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 23 and 24.

Some 10 to 15 colleges are expected to participate in such competitive categories as impromptu speaking, extemporaneous speaking, after-dinner speaking, oral interpretation, persuasion, and original poetry. There will be three rounds for each event plus the finals. Trophies will be awarded.

Events will start at 4 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 23, and end with the finals at 3 p.m. on Feb. 24. They will be held mainly in Belknap Hall and Retan Center on the campus.

All events are open to the general public without charge.

Already definitely committed to participate are the McKeesport campus of The Pennsylvania State University, Southern Connecticut, and Niagara. Tentatively scheduled are Bloomsburg State, Lock Haven State, and Houghton College.

Mansfield will be represented by a team of approximately 20 students.

daily contact with all students.

He claims that departments such as Student and Academic Affairs are seldom evaluated for their efficiency and should be evaluated as any other department might be.

Kelchner plans to start within his own department by meeting first with his staff to discuss individual aims and goals and then immediate and long range goals for the department.

Students will be selected at random to evaluate the department by filling out a questionnaire. The students will be asked what they know about the department and if it has been of any help to them.

Kelchner stated that he feels it is important to find out how each area is looking at itself and how others are seeing it.

In this way a clear picture will be gained of the department's true effectiveness on the Mansfield campus.

Kelchner would also like to see the system used among student organizations and advisers.

While Kelchner admits that the idea is not original, he states that Mansfield would be one of only a few employing the system. The evaluation will begin this semester in March or April and in September of the fall term.

GO AHEAD...CRITICIZE

Your editors welcome complaints and criticism.

Feel free to write yours in the space provided below.

()

DO YOU WANT TO FLY?

Do you possess the aptitude to command a supersonic aircraft capable of traveling at twice the speed of sound? Would you like to undergo training to earn a civilian private pilot's license at no cost to you? (Worth about \$900.00)

YOU DO? THEN HERE'S HOW!

1. Pass a written test.
2. Pass an aviation physical examination.
3. Complete a total of 12 weeks summer training.

Accomplish the above and be guaranteed assignment to Pensacola, Florida for approximately 11 to 14 months of pilot training earning from \$8,900 to \$11,900 a year as a second lieutenant student pilot in the Marine Corps.

For additional information, visit the Marine Corps Officer Selection Team at Manser Hall Lobby between the hours of 10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. on February 12, 13, 14 and 15.

Last Home Match Of Season

MSC Wrestlers Host King's Tonight

The Mansfield State College wrestling team will host King's College tonight in the final home match of the season. The match will be at 7 p.m. in Decker Gym.

Freshman, Mike Fiamingo (126), will attempt to break the Mansfield State College record for the most pins in a season. Fiamingo tied the record with his sixth pin of the season against Baptist Bible last Saturday.

Making their final appearances on the Mountie mats will be seniors Jack Martin (134 lb.) and Bob Walters (190 lb.).

Next Tuesday the Mounties will travel to York to take on the York College grapplers. Last year MSC ruined a perfect season for York by handing them their only defeat of the season, 22-18.

The Mountie jayvees, sporting a 7-4 record, will also be in action at York College.

MSC vs. Geneseo

The Mounties posted their

second straight victory Tuesday by crushing the visiting Geneseo grapplers 43-6. The win boosted MSC's record to 6-8.

Jim Bailey (118) was pinned by undefeated Al Soloman for Geneseo's lone score.

Mike Fiamingo (126) missed an opportunity to try to break the MSC record for the most pins in one season as he won by forfeit.

Jack Martin (134) pinned Daymond Clark, Bob Van Blarcom (142) decisioned Ed Gerace 7-5, Dave Gardner (150) decisioned Bob Task-nwiak 15-0.

Tom Fornicola (158) decisioned Keith Palmatier 11-3, Frank Rice (167) pinned Dave Donney, Mark Sassani (177) pinned Eric Falkman.

Bob Walters (190) decisioned Bert Mayer 10-2, and Buzz Enos (heavyweight) pinned Chuck McCombs.

Last Saturday the Mounties traveled to Clarks Summit to wrestle the Baptist Bible grapplers. Mansfield was victorious, 32-15.



Mike Fiamingo, freshman wrestler on the Mounties' varsity squad, recently tied a MSC record for the most pins in a season. Fiamingo pinned his sixth opponent at the Baptist Bible match last weekend.

Conference

by John Carpenter

Two schools that have not been considered among the powers in wrestling in the rugged Pennsylvania Conference—Edinboro and Millersville—could be factors in the 1973 PC mat championships, which will be held on Friday-Saturday, Feb. 23-24, at Shippensburg.

In other news, the mid-season rankings of the NCAA College Division as published in the Amateur Wrestling News, rates Clarion as No. 2 and Slippery Rock as No. 3 behind perennial CD champion Cal Poly SLO.

East Stroudsburg was listed 19th and Lock Haven 20th by the publication.

Clarion and Slippery Rock rank third and seventh, respectively, in the most recent Eastern Collegiate Wrestling poll, trailing Penn State and Buffalo.

With the 12 PC wrestling teams coming down the home stretch, Slippery Rock is the only unbeaten team, sporting a 12-0 record.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Men's Basketball

The northern league finds the D-bags, O's Polish Army, and Bruno's Bag undefeated. Jim Williams scored 16 points in the D-bags 68-21 win over the Sundance Kids. O's Polish Army won a tight 47-46 game over the Fat Midgets. Craig Miller dropped in an even 20 points for the Army. Bruno's Bags with Ken Costanza scoring 16 points put away the Wasps 65-40.

The Lakers, WADS, and Meet Smitty are 2-0 in the Tuesday Southern League. Five players hit for double figures in the Lakers 104-31 win over the MEL'S. The WADS won a 45-32 contest over the Ball Hawks. Meet Smitty, with Jeff Martziliso scoring 16 points beat the Warsaw Falcons. Al Gorsky had 16 points in the Falcons losing effort. Five players also made double figures as PA. GOLD worked over the Trippers 94-32.

Thursday's Eastern League has Coopers Droopers and the Gonads undefeated. In a close game, the Droopers with Walt McDallas scoring 29 points, edged the Daddi-O's 51-40. Rob Swartz had 26 points for the losers. The Gonads in another game had four players in double figures as they beat Franko's Army 70-45. In a tightly called game, the Lampoons were victorious 52-37 over the Victor of the Loom. Four players made double figures as Tappa Kega Day won over Kappa D 54-35.

The Thursday Western league finds the Mixed Breed, Sheridans, and Kappa B with 2-0 records. Marcus Tomlin scored 21 points as the Breed took the Faculty-staff team, the Has-Beens, to the boards 82-33. Westbrook Prickrodt's

25 points helped the Sheridans down the O.D.'s 85-19. In a tighter game Kappa B beat Phi Sigma Pi 34-26. Last but not least, the James Gang (without the help of his Women) won a close 24-21 game with the Grog Trotters.

NOTE

All players must turn in I.D. cards to game officials to eliminate loss of game jerseys and as a check on players eligibility. I.D.'s will be returned after the game when the jerseys are returned.

Women's Basketball

The Kapon Kids, Jamesy's Women, and Reed's Rabble-Rousers are sporting 2-0 records in the Monday league. High scoring sophomore center, Cindy Haladay, hit the hoop for 16 points in the Kids' 34-2 win over THK.

Jamesy's Women, with as many coaches, statisticians, timers, and trainers, as players, beat the Fickle Five 21-10. Senior forward Helena Botto tossed in 14 points for the Women. Paula Sweinhart again led the Rabblers with 12 points as the Rousers scored 30 points, holding Fredricks scoreless.

The big game next week is the Kids versus the Women.

Cook's Cookies and AST remain undefeated in the Wednesday league. Mel Cook scored 8 points to lead her Cookies to an 18-4 win over ZTA. AST, with Nancy Bobkowskii again doing the scoring with 11 points, downed the Glorious Gloomers 13-4.

The close game of the week was Reynolds 23-20 victory over ASA. Pat Hagen led the victors with 12 points. Surprise basket of the week went to Candy Nevel.

Hallmark

Instant replay

You can refresh your memory instantly when your favorite pictures are organized in a Hallmark photo album.

Card & Gift-Shop
Mansfield

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS

for most machines

J. W. Judge

SPECIAL
Thurs.-Fri.

COMBO'

Hamburger & French Fries

Milk Shake

Choc. - Van. - Straw

85¢

when ordering ask for 'COMBO'

BURGER BOY

OPEN DAILY
Sun-Thur
Fri-Sat

BURGER BOY

9:30 AM-11:30 PM
9:30 AM-12:00 PM
DOWNTOWN MANSFIELD

Mounties Place Five Players On PSCAC Grid All-Star Team

Five Mansfield State College football players, the most ever in the college's history, were named to the first and second teams of the Pennsylvania State College Football Conference.

Named to the first team were Mountie punter Donald Barnes and offensive left tackle Fred Walls.

Barnes, who led the nation in punting for six consecutive weeks, finished the season ranked eighth in the NCAA small college division. The 6-1, 200 pound senior kicked the Mounties out of the hole many times during the season and averaged 41.3 yards for 58 kicks, including an 80-yarder against Cheyney State College.

Tony Romeo heads the list of three Mountie defensive linebackers on the All-Conference second team. Romeo, an All-Conference second team repeater, came back at mid-season after an opening game injury, to do an outstanding job at the linebacker position.

Walls at 6-2, 225-pounds has been the best offensive tackle Mansfield has seen under head coach Bernie Sabol. Transferring from Hiran Scott Junior College in Nebraska and sitting out a year of eligibility with mononucleosis the tough lineman improved from a slow start to execute his position with maturity and poise.

John Plunkett, a 6-3, 195-pound junior, showed his best as a monster man and gave Conference coaches a good look at what is to come from the junior linebacker who combined size, speed, range and aggressiveness in outstanding performances.

Sophomore linebacker Jack Lingle won Conference recognition for his savvy as a punt return man and interceptions and often caught punts in a crowd instead of calling for a fair catch.

According to Mountie coach Sabol, he is looking forward to working with the returning Lingle and Plunkett but admits that Barnes, Walls and Romeo will be big losses to the team.

Mountie Cagers Host Cheyney Saturday



Denny Lomax sinks another two points for MSC. He finished with 29 points in the Kutztown game.

The Mansfield State College varsity basketball team will host the Cheyney State Wolves on Saturday night in Decker Gymnasium in a Pennsylvania Conference contest.

The Mounties will journey to East Stroudsburg for another Conference game on Wednesday.

Cheyney at MSC

Cheyney State will count on '6-9 Vince Ellison, Willie Allen, and Ed Swain for their scoring punch. Ellison is averaging 17 points per game in Conference scoring, second to Bloomsburg's John Willis' 20 point per game average. Allen is averaging 10 points per game.

The host Mounties will counter with Denny Lomax, Marty Brumme, and Dave Lynch. Lomax is currently averaging 15.1 points in Conference games. Lynch and Brumme are hitting for 13.3 and 10.6 points respectively.

Mansfield lost at Cheyney earlier in the season 82-61.



"Three cheers for the ref!" says one of the Flashlight's co-editors.

and one-half minutes of play. The Mounties led 39-27 at halftime and increased their margin of victory by outscoring the Warriors 45-32 in the second half.

Lomax, Brumme, and freshman Joe Balascik, supplied the offensive punch for MSC with 20, 20, and 10 points respectively.

East Stroudsburg has two players in the top ten scorers in the Conference in Kevin Morrissey and Len Poole. Both Morrissey and Poole are 6-0 and both are guards averaging 14.8 and 13.2 points per game respectively.

MSC vs. Kutztown

The Mountie cagers evened their season record at 8-8 by thumping the visiting Kutztown Bears last Saturday night 71-47.

Denny Lomax took the game scoring honors sinking 13 field goals and 3 free throws for 29 points.

Marty Brumme also scored in double figures, 5 field goals, for 10 points.

Mansfield controlled the opening tip off and Lomax quickly put the Mounties up 2-0. The Bears then scored two successive field goals to make the score 4-2. Both teams exchanged buckets and the visitors led 6-4.

Dave Lynch pumped the ball through the hoop to tie the score at 6-6 and he was fouled. His free throw put MSC on top 7-6.

The Mounties dominated the game here on out, leading 30-19 at the half and outscoring the Bears 41-28 in the second half to ice the game.

The victory pushed Mansfield's Pennsylvania Conference record to 3-4 while Kutztown remained winless in the Conference at 0-8 and 3-13 overall.

The Mansfield junior varsity lost to the Kutztown JVs 71-61.

Late Score

The Mounties lost a hard fought contest to Millersville 73-65 last night. Lomax, Brumme, and Petcavage scored in double figures for Mansfield.

Pa. Conference B-Ball

Cheyney defeated previously unbeaten Bloomsburg 70-56 last Saturday night at Bloomsburg to move into a first-place tie with the Huskies in the Conference standings.

In other Conference contests Mansfield dumped the Kutztown Bears 71-47, East Stroudsburg crushed West Chester 89-58, and Millersville downed Shippensburg 95-79.

Games scheduled for Saturday night will find Cheyney at Mansfield, Millersville at East Stroudsburg, Shippensburg at Bloomsburg, and West Chester at Kutztown.

Wednesday's competition will pit Mansfield at East Stroudsburg, Cheyney at Millersville, Shippensburg at West Chester, and Bloomsburg at Kutztown.

Conference standings as of Sat., Feb. 3, inclusive, are as follows:

| | | |
|----------------|---|---|
| Bloomsburg | 6 | 1 |
| Cheyney | 6 | 1 |
| Millersville | 5 | 3 |
| E. Stroudsburg | 4 | 3 |
| Mansfield | 3 | 4 |
| West Chester | 3 | 4 |
| Shippensburg | 2 | 5 |
| Kutztown | 0 | 8 |



Dave Lynch (24) awaits a pass from Bill Boyce (12) as Paul Petcavage (52) looks on during the Kutztown-MSC game last Saturday.

photos by jeff brunermer

THE HUT WEEKEND SPECIALS

| | | |
|----------------------|--|--|
| 1 | | |
| 'OUR' Steak Sandwich | | |
| French Fries | | |
| Small Beverage | | |
| 85¢ | | |
| 2 | | |
| Large Plain Pizza | | |
| Large Beverage | | |
| \$1.10 | | |
| FREE! | | |
| 3 | | |
| ½ Regular Hoagie | | |
| Large Beverage | | |
| 60¢ | | |
| FREE!! | | |
| FREE!!! | | |

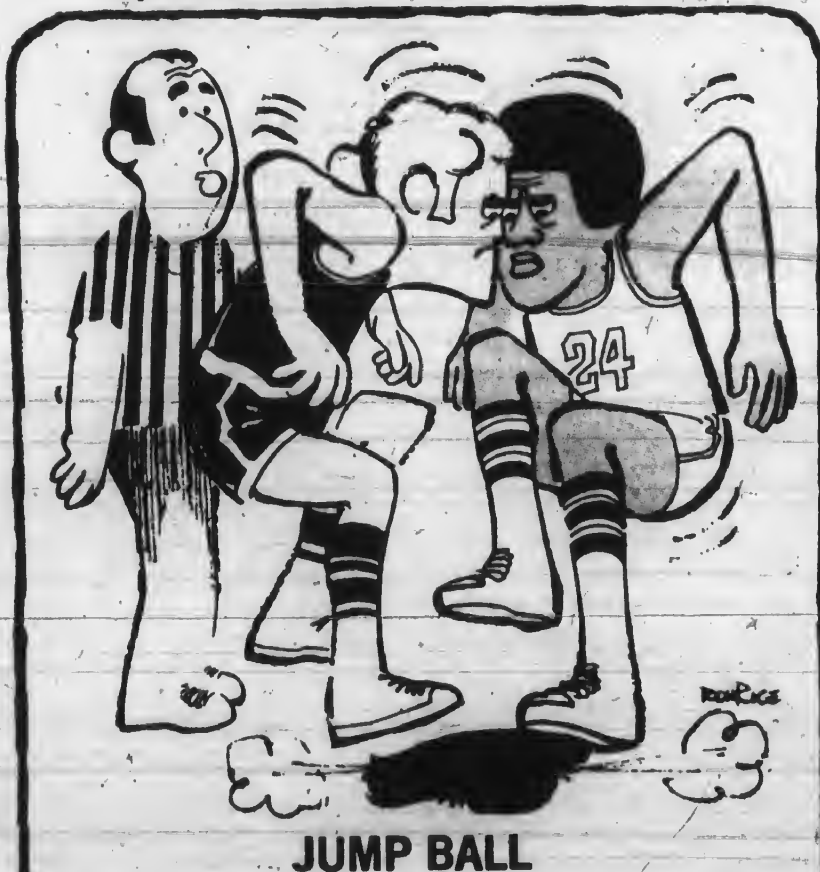
That's right!

All the HOT CHOCOLATE you can drink and it's all "FREE" right after the Mounties Basketball Game Saturday night.

Hut Hours

| | |
|--------------|--------------------------------------|
| Mon. - Thur. | 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 5 - 11 p.m. |
| Friday | 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. - 1 a.m. |
| Saturday | 5 p.m. - 1 a.m. |
| Sunday | 5 - 11 p.m. |

Sports Dictionary



JUMP BALL

Play begins or resumes when the referee tosses the ball up between two opposing players, who try to tip it to a teammate. They must jump up for the ball, not on it.

FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 50 No. 14

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

February 15, 1973



photo by jeff brunermer

Lloyd Myers, Craig Miller and Jim Shustrick interviewing area residents at the Mansfield shopping center.

Results On Page 4

Reporters Poll Area On North Hall

Last weekend, a group of *Flashlight* reporters canvassed the Mansfield area interviewing students, faculty, administration, and town residents. We asked the question, "Should North Hall be torn down?" Out of the 652 people polled, 451 were

opposed to razing the one hundred year - old freshman girls' dormitory because of its various cultural, aesthetic, and sentimental virtues.

There were no sharp differences of opinion between residents of the building and non-residents as the entire campus and town seemed to harmonize on why North Hall should be preserved.

However, most agreed that no student should be forced to live there unless it is completely renovated with new heating, plumbing, and electrical systems. Some professors were undecided if remodeling the building is a feasible alternative to tearing it down.

When asked why they felt the oldest building on campus should be preserved, some felt it added charm, beauty and a sense of history to the campus. "It's a part of history," the Head Resident of North Hall explained, "It has a character of its own. Today, kids should have a sense of history."

Mansfield residents felt that "it was the only building on campus worth looking at. It adds personality to the college." A freshman guy asserted, "It's a shrine, definitely a keepsake." Another said that "it breaks the monotony of the campus. Mansfield would not be the same without it."

One town resident had an interesting comment: "In this country, we tear down old buildings to make new ones. Then we travel to Europe to admire their old

buildings." An upper classman agreed, "Our society isn't keeping its culture. To tear it down would be a detriment against our society." Another town resident snapped "All the other dorms look like shirt factories."

Others felt that North Hall was "the spotlight of the campus," and that "the rest of the campus is ugly. You can get attached to North, if you lived there. The other dorms are so sterile, like hospitals. More like a penitentiary."

But whether North Hall has any practical value is still another question. One secretary in Alumni Hall felt that it "would be illogical to keep North Hall when plans have already been initiated to tear it down." The building is presently sandwiched between Memorial Hall, Manser, and Grant Science Center, all of which were built assuming that North Hall would eventually be torn down.

Other people can not see keeping the building because of its "homey atmosphere and sentiments," but if North Hall, when renovated, can be made useful, they see no reason to demolish the building.

"The space shouldn't just be used for a parking lot," one student said, "but something worthwhile for the students." Another said it could be used as a "free market for selling records, clothes, books, etc." It could be used

(cont. p. 4, col. 4)

Ambulance Service, MSC May Reach Agreement

Last December the Mansfield ambulance service to the college ceased. This decision came after the Mansfield Fireman's Ambulance Association, Inc. and campus officials could not reach an agreement on how or if Mansfield State College students should fund the association.

In a meeting prior to the start of second semester, President Park and Dr. Scott met with the Executive Committee of the Ambulance Service. During this meeting

both parties decided to try to work out an agreeable compromise - a contract that the state would pay.

Dr. Miller, Vice-President for the Administrative Affairs, also met with the ambulance association to discuss their financial situation and to get the facts and figures. Dr. Miller came up with recommendations; a proposal was drawn up, and submitted to the Mansfield Fireman's Ambulance Association.

As of February 13, the ambulance association tentatively rejected the proposal. Dr. Miller has been invited to the next ambulance association board meeting, and it is hoped that a compromise may be reached within the next two weeks.

Under the proposal that the association rejected, the funds for the ambulance association's services would come from the school's budget and not from student fees.

Currently the college is utilizing the security force's station wagon which is equipped with a stretcher for emergencies. Dr. Scott also added that all the men on the Mansfield State College Security Force have basic first-aid training and two of the security guards are ambulance association drivers.

Some Changes Made

Commencement To Feature President Park As Speaker

The Commencement Committee has decided to break with one tradition to retain another. After speaking with Faculty, Administration, and Student Government, the Commencement Committee has felt a few remarks from President Park to be more appropriate than an outside speaker.

The traditional speaker has been omitted this year for the following reasons: The ceremony should be held to two hours; there is no separate ceremony for August 1972, and January 1973 graduates, and participants may reach the anticipated 758 undergraduate degree conferrals; students have

shown an interest in retaining the individual crossing of stage and handshake to the mass conferrals in large graduating classes when a group stands up to be awarded a degree; and finally, the cost of paying a speaker to come to MSC has doubled from \$1,000 a few years ago.

The ceremony will be held at 11:00 a.m. on May 12, at Van Norman Field. In the event of rain, an alternate location will be announced.

Additional information concerning Commencement will be sent to participants early in April, including invitations, seating arrangements, and tickets.

Questions or comments concerning Commencement are encouraged and may be directed to any member of the committee.

Chairman of the committee is Dr. Stephen T. Hulbert, room 117 in Alumni Hall. The other members are: Dr. John Baynes; Dr. George Bluhm; Dr. S.M. Schmitz; Miss Beverly Briggs; Mr. Thomas Clark; Mr. Bertram Francis; and Mr. Rodney Kelchner.

Student Representatives are: Dale Dunmore; Brian Martenis; and John Weyrick.

The Commencement Committee is a subcommittee of the Student Activities Committee of the Faculty Council.

The committee has the responsibility of making all decisions concerning Commencement (with Dr. Park's approval) and organizing all the details of the exercise.



photo by staff

Freshman girls voicing their opinion to reporter Bill Morgan.

From The Editor's Desk

Now that Laurel Dorm Council has accepted the elimination of sign in/sign out and extended visitation hours, all upperclass dorms are now representative of the new changes. We salute Deans Paskvan, Moresco and Kelchner, who initiated the changes, and all Resident Hall Councils for pushing them through.

Basically, included in the new changes are extended visitation hours, Sun.-Thurs.-1 p.m.-12 midnight and Fri. and Sat.-1 p.m.-2 a.m. Guests need not sign in, but the host is responsible for the actions and conduct of the guest at all times while in the residence hall.

The new changes place the responsibility on each individual to act as his own security force. We support the changes and hope that they aren't abused.

Our Bouquet of Onions

Although we're a day late for Valentine's Day, we would like to send out a bouquet of onions to those who found the time and energy to destroy the caricatures on our office door.

M.A.C. & M.L.R.

That light we see is burning in my hall.
How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world.

Shakespeare, Portia in
Merchant of Venice,
Act V Sc I

the flashlight

Mansfield State College

Vol. 50

Mansfield, Penna.

No. 14

Editors-in-chief..... Mickey Cioffi, Murray Roth
News Editor..... Diane Skraba
Sports Editor..... Dave Burkhouse
Circulation Managers.... Noreen Blake, Andy Kotch
Business Manager..... Debbi Gitchell
Photo Editor..... Jeff Brunermer

General Staff: Deanna Pealer, Bill Emelau, Nancy Bishop, Barbara Holliday, Barb Fitzgerald, Keith Semmel, Debbie Goldinger, Sue Clark, Lou Ann Battisti, Eric Yamoah, John Weyrick, Jim Shustrick, Dave Gamble, Penny Lindsey, Bill Morgan.

Page Layout: Eileen Smith, Barbara Grecek, Pat Swank, Nancy Snyder, Nancy Dutka, JoAnn Ferragine, Mary Ann Harris, Susan Rhoades, Roger Neilson.

Sports Staff: Scott Thornsley, Tom Gingrich, Joel Ritchey, Craig Miller, Gary Sutton.

Photo Staff: Bob Monaghan, Roy Shadle, Scott Streeter, Barbara Hoffman, Roger Chatot, Dave Walczak.

Typists: Jackie Carlin, Sue Fees, Barb Cicak, Chris Riccardi, Arlene Novitsky.

Advertising..... Sue Wiest, Janet Taylor
Advisors..... Mr. Barlow, Mr. Campbell

The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Penna., for the entire campus and community. The Flashlight office is located in the College Union, Memorial Hall, Room 217. Office hours are Monday through Thursday, 1-4 p.m.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or ext. 250, or by bringing it directly to the Flashlight office before noon on Tuesday. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Gentlemen,

I am writing to oppose the tearing down of North Hall. I feel it is an historic building and should be preserved.

Yours truly,

Katherine Clark
Class of 1935
Lenore H. Clark
Class of 1932

Dear Editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to give our thanks to the people of the town of Mansfield. During the time in which the three of us were polling the residents on the North Hall question, they were courteous and patient in answering.

They seemed very interested in our goal and wanted to help with our poll. Thanks again on behalf of the Flashlight Pollsters.

C. M. & L. M. & J. S.

(Editors' Note) During the first semester, we noticed that the Corning Community College newspaper, *The Crier*, had been using our column head for the "Letters to the Editors." Although we do not have a copyright on the drawing, we felt it unethical that *The Crier* would use it without our permission. On January 22, we wrote to the editor of *The Crier* expressing our disapproval of his apparent plagiarism. The next week, we received the following letter from Corning. We trust it will speak for itself.

To the Co-editors:

Please accept my sincerest apologies (sic) for the blatant (sic) act of plagiarism (sic) which I have perpetrated. I realize that the column head which appears at the top of the *Crier's* Letters to the Editor was in fact taken from your publication. However I

would like to clear something up. I was under the impression that the *Flashlight* was a member of Inter-Collegiate (sic) Press, an organization (sic) to which the *Crier* also belongs. It is common practice among the members of this press service to "borrow" good or semi-decent ideas from each others' publication, this being the main reason for exchanging publications. But it is now plain to see that the *Flashlight* neither belongs, nor takes part in such activities. This is a pity, because not only does it benefit (sic) Junior College newspapers such as the *Crier*, but it could, I dare say, help out the *Flashlight* also.

As to your comments pertaining to my personal ethics, I would like to say this: your attitude is fine, if you were speaking of a Profit-making publication ("we do not have a copyright on this column heading...but we do feel that someone on the newspaper staff has been unethical in using it.") Again, I say this attitude is fine—but it is also unreal. If I were to attempt to publish a Newspaper on this campus without using various outside sources (i.e. exchange paper) I would never be able to produce the type of paper which I feel the students of Corning Community

College are entitled to, the type of paper which has made the *Crier* fit for recognition on the top ten list of small college newspapers to be read. And if you feel that you can preform (sic) such a feat then I give my sympathy to the students of MSC for they are either paying out the nose for a weekly (?) publication, or they are burdened with an Editorial Board which either does not care to, or is incapable of, publishing a high quality newspaper, the caliber of which all students deserve.

I fully assure you that your "award winning" monogram will no longer appear in the *Crier*. It would seem that in my efforts to publish a fitting newspaper, which in effect is a conglomeration of what I see and like, will no longer include the only piece of the *Flashlight* which I consider worthy of publication.

Furthermore, I would kindly ask you to, in the future, refrain from placing blame on the staff of the *Crier* for the contents of the publication. I, being the Editor, am responsible for everything which appears in print in the *Crier*.

Radically yours

Christopher A. Morton
Editor-in-Chief

New Sandy Apples Club To Sponsor

'Psychodrama' Demonstration On February 28

Sandy Apples Club—what's that? This question might be going through your head. Well, just to get introduced to the Mansfield campus community, the Sandy Apples Club will be sponsoring a demonstration of "Psychodrama" on Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 7 in the downstairs lounge of Memorial Hall.

The Sandy Apples Club, like the budding Sociology-

Anthropology department which sponsors the club, is finally getting underway.

The major purpose of the club is to provide a medium by which students and faculty with interests in Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Welfare, can promote fellowship and present programs of interest to the college and the community at large.

Regular membership is open to all students majoring in Sociology and Anthropology, and to the related faculty.

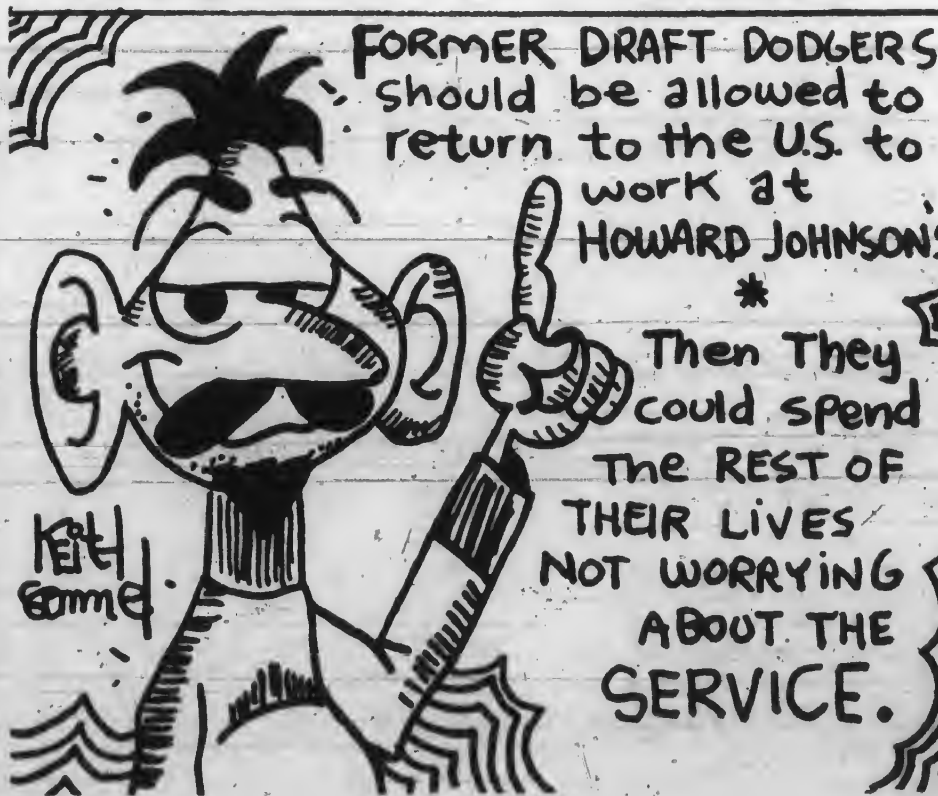
An associate membership is also available to all other interested students, faculty, and administrators.

The club's first program will be a demonstration of role-playing techniques, given by the "Mental Health Players" from the Elmira Psychiatric Center. The demonstration will be from 7-10 p.m.

The principle sponsor for the club is Dr. A.T.J. Matthews. The interim officers are Linda Antonio, president; Mark Provus, executive secretary; Randy Schlegal, program chairperson; and Jim Buckman, public relations manager.

The club is now planning projects and welcomes suggestions from any interested student or faculty member.

The ADVICE and Wise Sayings of SAGA TOOME



Home Ec Department Now Offers Specialization In Six Major Areas

Home economic majors at Mansfield State College will have the option to specialize in one of six areas beginning next September when three new programs are instituted in the Home Economics Department.

The new programs scheduled for the fall semester are child and family service, food service and consumer service.

The child and family program will offer area of concentration options in both the family and the child, while the consumer service program will offer options in food and equipment, and clothing and textiles.

Emphasis in the family option prepare students for positions as social workers who provide special consultant and educational services for families through private and public agencies.

The child emphasis will provide the opportunity to specialize in work such as day care centers and as home economic child specialists employed by agencies serving children.

The food and equipment option of the consumer service program is designed for the students who seek employment as home economists or consumer specialists by food or household equipment manufacturers, public utility companies, or agencies serving the consumer.

Courses in tailoring, flat pattern design, creative draping and textile analysis will be included in the clothing and textile option.

Food service is a program which is expected to prepare students for careers as dietitians or supervisors in school, industrial, commercial or institutional food service operations.

The new programs will require field experience as professional trainees in much the same manner that students gain experience during their semester as student teachers.

Gerald Kreyche To Speak

Philosophy Club To Feature Guest Speaker On Wednesday

The Philosophy Club will host a presentation by Prof. Gerald F. Kreyche, Chairman, Department of Philosophy, DePaul University, Chicago, Illinois.

Entitled "The Individual vs. The Institution," Prof. Kreyche's presentation will consist in a dialogue between the "Individual" and the "Institution"; the discussion will center around the changing role of education in contemporary life and the often resulting tension between one's individual, novel insights and traditional institutional value.

Philosophy Professor George F. Seifler will host the presentation on Wednesday, February 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lower Memorial Hall Lounge.

A well-known figure in educationally-oriented philosophical circles, Professor Kreyche has lectured extensively on the Philosophy of education; his publications include over forty articles in such journals as *School and Society*, *School Review*, *Christian Century*, *Chicago Studies*, *College and University Journal*, and the *Journal of Religious Education*.

The five new options will be an addition to the home economics education program which has prepared students as teachers since its inception in 1911.

Presently 500 students are enrolled in the home economics education program.

Regardless of the home economics program pursued, each home economist graduate will be awarded the bachelor of science degree.

He is a joint editor of the three-volume *Perspectives* series in philosophy, published by Harcourt, Brace and World.

He is on the editorial board of the *Journal of Existential Psychiatry*, and he is the current president of the American Catholic Philosophical Association.

Dr. Kreyche is best known for pioneering the undergraduate "Horizon's Program" in philosophy, receiving notoriety in "Departure at DePaul," *Time Magazine*, 84, No. 17 (1964).

RTS Outlines Plans, Conference Heads List

Readers Theatre Showcase is alive and reading. During Spring Break, the group plans to attend a conference at Towson College in Baltimore, Maryland.

Besides the conference in Maryland, RTS is traveling to several of the high schools in the area for show and possible classroom demonstrations. Along with the high school shows, a part of the group went to the Martha Lloyd School in Troy this past weekend and did a Valentine's Day show. There is a possibility that RTS may have another production on campus this semester similar to the one done in the planetarium last semester.

Officers

Since last semester RTS has had a slight turnover in officers. The officers for this semester are: Pres. Mary Bense, V. Pres. Marilyn Denny, Rec. Sec. Beverly Bowen, Cor. Sec. Kathy Emery, Treasurer Dan Schramm, Parliamentarian Ed. Eshmont, Historian Linda Frable, and Publicity Maureen Manwell.

Everyone is welcome to attend meetings and as long as RTS has their stools they will travel almost anywhere to do a show.

Politically Appealing

by Deanna Pealer

The following information was sent from the office of the State Senator from this district, the Honorable Henry Hager:

"A bill requiring mandatory automobile insurance on every car owner in Pa. was introduced by Sen. Henry G. Hager 3rd, R-23rd.

The measure would require any vehicle owner to obtain the necessary insurance before they can obtain license plates. Vehicles include everything but farm machinery, construction machines or devices moved by human power or that travel exclusively on tracks or rails.

"There are just too many people in this state driving without any kind of insurance," Hager said. "They are maiming and killing others and damaging property without any liability for their actions."

"The uninsured motorist creates a terrible problem for people who meet their responsibilities," he added. Hager said pending action on the no-fault plan still does not guarantee that automobile insurance will be mandatory.

"We can't afford to assume no-fault insurance will include this as a provision," the freshman lawmaker said.

"People who assume their responsibilities and carry insurance are often unable to meet the costs of what happens to them, through no fault of their own, when they are in an accident caused by a driver without any insurance. That has got to stop," Hager said.

The measure would set minimum requirements of \$15,000 for injury or death of one person, \$30,000 for injury or death for two or more, and \$5,000 for property damage.

"That kind of insurance

shouldn't be too costly for any driver," Hager said. "And if they can't qualify for that, they shouldn't be driving."

Hager's district includes Lycoming, Sullivan and Tioga counties and parts of Bradford and Clinton."

Several states have already initiated mandatory no-fault automobile insurance and it greatly reduced the number of legal suits resulting from automobile accidents. Many persons received payment for damages where they otherwise would have been unable to do so because they were the party responsible for causing the accident. Others who were not at fault received payment without the delay of a court trial.

No-fault insurance makes this possible because it pays the policy-holder for damages regardless of who caused the accident.

A car owner who purchases no-fault insurance insures his own car against damages resulting from any accident. (The driver's insurance does not cover damages to the other car; the other driver's insurance takes care of that.)

And payment of damages is automatic. With other forms of insurance it is necessary for insurance companies to sue each other to obtain restitution of damages, but no-fault eliminates legal battles.

So, if you are in favor of no-fault insurance, write to your state senator or representative and tell him so.

Letters are now being accepted for the *Presidential Forum* and CUB column. All inquiries should be addressed to the *Flashlight*, Box 1020, Memorial Hall.

ATTENTION! TEACHERS AND EDUCATORS IN PENNSYLVANIA:

REWARD

yourselves by saving money on costly loan charges! Borrow up to

\$10,000⁰⁰

at **TEACHERS SERVICE ORGANIZATION, INC.**

at one of the **LOWEST LOAN RATES IN THE U.S.A.**

Our rates are generally LOWER than banks, credit unions, finance companies, "revolving" type credit, department store charges, etc.

For Loans up to \$3,500:

Write or phone TSO at Willow Grove, Pa.

Dial (215) 548-0300

TEACHERS SERVICE ORGANIZATION, INC.

and TEACHERS SERVICE CONSUMER DISCOUNT COMPANY
Maryland & Computer Roads, Willow Grove, Pa. 19090

For Loans from \$3,600 to \$10,000:

Write or phone TSO at Wilmington, Del.

Dial (302) 798-6861

TEACHERS SERVICE ORGANIZATION, INC.

1104 Philadelphia Pike, Wilmington, Del. 19809

WE PAY THE PHONE WHEN YOU GET THE LOAN:

We will refund your initial phone call when you get the loan.

We Cleaned Up A 4-Letter Word

"Bank" is now a respectable word. CBT service did it. Special for students of MSC: FREE check cashing; FREE Checking Accounts.

Stop in.



COMMONWEALTH
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

AW! BANK

HERBERT!

FASHION FINDINGS

by donna bailey



Today... "Yesterday's headline--grabbing fashions--those ridiculous look-at-me clothes geared to shock rather than beautify are on the wane." Finally the designers have been forced into a mood of sensibility.

Woman proved to the world this spring and summer that they are not silly puppets but independent elegantes with their mass rejection of the midi. Elevator hemlines--up, down, up, down, just are not part of the '73 picture; the mentally liberated women laughed at by Rome and Paris designers' impractical and ridiculous clothes.

Clothes are finally, thanks to the unsheeplike women of '73, becoming more and more wearable, mixable, and matchable.

All this is part of the movement back to femininity.

The new Spring '73 designs are the brightly printed dresses with floppy shirt-sleeves and swishy skirts.

Almost all of these designs

are based on the ability to create movement by the manipulation of fabric on the bias.

Solid wool toppers are also being shown. These can be worn in a dozen different ways--over pants, skirts, dresses, even gowns. Another item that is continuing on the fashion scene is the popular halter or bra top. Even daytime dresses for spring have arm hole openings cut deep into the shoulders. Even more revolutionary are the bra tops.

Many are meant to be worn in public. The tops are substitutes for shirts and blouses. Many of the new conservatively tailored suits have jackets which when removed, bra tops are underneath. Butterick's Betsy Johnson has two patterns out just for this terrific look. They are Butterick #6977 and #6908.

Start your spring wardrobe now....Be liberated and informed...March into March like a lioness instead of a lamb!!!

msc campus notices

If you are planning to come to Summer Session 1973, and wish to obtain on-campus employment, please check with the Financial Aid Office, 109 South Hall.

You should, to be eligible, have filed:

1. A current Parents Confidential Statement (sent to Princeton prior March 1, 1973).

2. An application for employment prior May 1, 1973 with the Office of Financial Aid.

*

The Hut is now offering special delivery service to all on-campus students, starting February 11. Orders will be taken from 9-10 p.m. and deliveries will be made from 10-11 p.m., Sunday - Thursday. Orders under \$1.50 will be charged a 10¢ delivery charge, those over \$1.50 will be charged 5¢. Call 362-2814.

*

Room selection for 1973-74 will take place somewhat earlier this spring than in past years. It will involve paying a room deposit before you sign up for a room--the amount will probably be \$50, so plan ahead if you want to live in a residence hall next year!

C.U.B. presents:

Fri.-7-11 p.m.--Open stage at the Hut. Bring your guitar or kazoo, anything to show off your talent. 11-1 p.m.--Experimental films and cartoons at the Hut.

Sat.-Flea Market-Manser Lobby. Sell those albums, clothes, posters and other junk. 7 p.m.-1 a.m.--Open stage night at the Hut. 7-Metropolis at Allen Hall. 9-Cat Ballou.

*

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for May or August 1973 should complete the application forms at the Registrar's Office for their College Professional Certificate and diploma no later than Feb. 23, 1973. Liberal Arts degree candidates should complete Diploma Information form at the Registrar's Office no later than Feb. 23, 1973.

December 1973 graduates who are on campus should complete the same forms no later than April 1, 1973.

*

Just a reminder: The deadline for receipt of contest applications to ON BEING HUMAN is March 9. Prizes are \$75.00, \$50.00, & \$25.00. For more information contact Prof. Seffler, Chairman, Dept. of Philosophy, South Hall, Room 406.

Arts & Sciences Faculty Council Opposes Destruction Of North

Several months ago, the Arts and Sciences Faculty Council, through a motion made by Dr. Larry T. Biddison, Associate Professor of English, went on record as opposing the destruction of North Hall. The Council desires to see North Hall kept as a historical landmark since it was the first building constructed in America with a steel super-structure. Another concern of the council is for the Mansfield State College Campus in the wake of the possible loss of North Hall.

They fear that the loss of the only building with any architectural interest and glamour would create a totally bland and sterile campus atmosphere... a campus of functional box-like architecture, representative of such buildings as Manser Hall, Memorial Hall, Decker Gymnasium, and Grant Science Center, or, as one MSC student calls it, the "Neo-Commonwealth" style of architecture.

A more obscure reason exists for not tearing down North Hall. Besides being aesthetically pleasing North Hall is the focal point of the school and to give it up would mean to have no center in the opinion of Dr. Steven H. Bickham, assistant professor of

Philosophy.

Dr. Bickham also points out that this school has very few traditions and that good traditions are essential to good schools. This tradition is not just nostalgia nor is it exactly aesthetic. Dr. Bickham referred to it as "a tie to the past." He maintains that if this tie is broken and the symbol of unifying force is eliminated, then there would be a psychological empty space along with the obvious physical one.

Mansfield State College

would be reduced to the state of an institution of learning with a past which has been bulldozed away.

Although North Hall may no longer be totally functional as a women's dormitory it does have other possibilities. Perhaps the building could be divided into a floor for classrooms, one for art galleries, another for the newly collected archives, and the next could be set aside specifically for carrels, and the last floor for sorely needed office space.

Results Favor Saving North

(cont'd from p. 1)

as the already needed extension to the library, classrooms, offices, or even storage.

Many students insisted on its use as a recreation center. A Maple resident suggested (art) exhibitions or displays. The building would be an ideal tourist attraction, one student suggested. It could even be used as a local museum for both the town and the campus. North Hall is presently used for club meetings, a day student center, mail room, as well as a girls' dormitory.

There was a general consensus among the "savers" that if the building was not "sound" (as several people said it was) then it should be repaired and free of fire hazards to save the "oldest multi-stepped structure in the world." A few students and professors preferred (facetiously, of course) that Memorial Hall be torn down.

Although only a small minority of North Hall residents disliked living there, their reasons for wanting it torn down were quite vehement. One freshman girl said that the "living conditions were unsanitary. When you go to the bathroom, water from the upstairs toilets drips down on your head. The place is also hard to keep clean."

Another girl's room had four big holes in the ceiling and a crack in the wall. She said that pipes leaked out from the ceiling. Still another girl on fifth floor said she

could have talked for hours on why she hated the place, "The toilets don't work and the pipes are broken."

Most of the girls are disenchanted with the many inconveniences of living in North Hall. Because of the poor electrical system, all personal appliances must be changed to fit a three prong outlet. Even then, hair dryers cannot be used in the rooms, and the girls must dry their hair in the center lobby of each floor.

Because of the fire hazard, the girls are forbidden to smoke in their rooms. Smoking is permitted in certain areas of the building. "It's a crummy place to live," one girl said, "the place is ugly and the conveniences are poor."

Yet other girls love it there. One said she wouldn't mind living there her whole college career. They claim it has a warm and friendly atmosphere, which keeps them from getting homesick. "It's like one big happy family," one girl said, "It's the coziest building on campus. The other dorms are like jails." Still others say that the rooms are much bigger and more comfortable.

North Hall seems to possess something missing in the upperclassmen dormitories -- a spirit the girls grow attached to. "If they're going to tear this building down," one girl said sternly, "they'll have to tear me down with it."

Statistics

| | Tear it down | Save it | Undecided |
|---|--------------|---------|-----------|
| Women Students | 62 | 275 | 14 |
| North Hall Residents, Former and Others | | | |
| Male Students | 38 | 68 | 7 |
| Faculty and Administration | 9 | 17 | 7 |
| Town Residents | 17 | 87 | 39 |
| Others | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| TOTAL | 130 | 451 | 71 |

Polltakers: Bill Morgan, Craig Miller, Murray Roth, Joel Ritchey, Roger Neilson, Lloyd Myers, and Jim Shustrick.

Nkombodzi

by Eric Yamoah

During the X'mas vacation I joined a group of African students on a tour of some places in New York. At the last stage of our tour, we shared some experiences we had with the English language as it is spoken in the United States. Anyway, here are some of my experiences:

I was here exactly two weeks when I had to collect some notes from a friend who lives on the sixth floor of Maple. I decided to take the elevator and asked a student, "Could you direct me to the lift, please," (I still spoke "King's English" and had no idea whatsoever that Americans call a lift, elevator.) It took me about 15 minutes to explain what I meant, but after all this, I had to go by the stairs because it was out-of-order.

My second "trouble" with the American English was at the time the "Jesus Christ Superstar" concert was performed here. "Shag", my roommate wanted me to go with him and asked whether I would like to have a blind date (I knew what date was). I pondered over the question

for a long time and he was wondering what the matter was. I cut in, "why do you want me to go to see a concert with someone who is blind?" He burst out laughing and I took that as an insult until he explained what he meant.

This one was in the cafeteria when a friend remarked that according to the day's weather report, we were supposed to have 3 feet of snow and the temperature was to drop to 50 degrees below zero. My face dropped at once because I knew I was going to freeze and probably get sick. However, one other friend at the table said, "Eric, he is only pulling your legs." I quickly jumped up and asked, "Why do you want to pull my legs? Do you want me to fall down so that you can laugh at me?" But then he was sitting far from me and he had not made any attempt to do that.

For about a fortnight, anytime I was leaving the room, my roommate would say, "Take it easy." Everytime I wondered what it was that I was to take easy—"Does he mean studies or what?" I would ask myself, until I asked him one day.

A real funny one—I couldn't pronounce words like Mansfield, campus, and bank, the American way (sort of nasalized "a").

Anytime I read the weather report on the radio, I had to hold my nose so as to be able to pronounce those words properly.

But one night the microphone wasn't working well and I had to support it with my left hand, at the same time holding the report in my right hand.

When I got to "...it's presently 15 degrees in Mansfield..." I didn't know wheth-

er to drop the paper or the mike in order to do my usual thing (holding the nose).

I decided in a split second to try to pronounce Mansfield without holding my nose and surprisingly I got it right, and ever since I don't hold my nose anymore.

Normally I eat any kind of food here, but then one day after supper, I asked my buddy what we just had. He said, "Hot dogs." I asked, "You don't mean it, do you?"

He replied, "Yes, that was hot dogs." I thought within myself, "I didn't know Americans could bet their lives for pets—dogs—and could eat same."

Later I found out it wasn't real dogs but still the name dog makes me hate hot dogs.

The only time I laughed loudest and longest was when I heard the expression "to have a green thumb" last summer.

The Taylors and I were talking at home and Prof. Taylor talked about someone having a green thumb and I asked what the colors of the man's other parts of his body were.

When I knew what he meant, I laughed like I never did before, because I was picturing a man with a green thumb and white or black fingers.

A serious one—I "mistakenly" went to the second floor of the South Hall and missed an appointment with a Professor because Americans call the ground floor first floor.

Until next time, "s odo na asomdwee (Love and peace!)"

Forensic Team Wins Here On Feb. 23

The MSC Forensic team returned to its winning ways this past weekend at a speech tournament at Ithaca College.

Competing against 18 other colleges and universities, Mansfield finished second to Niagara in total points. Some of the schools that finished behind MSC were Cornell, Vermont, Penn State and Syracuse. Dale Dunmore, Fred Schobert, Kate Craig, Sharon Bragin, and Terri Terescavage all contributed to the team's fine showing.

Individually, Terri Terescavage won first place in Oral Interpretation and a second place in Persuasive Speaking. Sharon Bragin won a third place in After-Dinner Speaking and Dale Dunmore placed fourth in the same event.

The next tournament for the MSC speakers will be here at Mansfield on Feb. 23. Already coming to the tournament are Southern Connecticut, Niagara, Muhlenberg, Bloomsburg, Brockport, and West Chester.

Players Preparing To Present 'Hotel Paradiso' March 27-31

College Players are again busily at work preparing the first show of the spring semester, *Hotel Paradiso*, a French farce-comedy by Georges Feydeau and Maurice Desvallieres.

This show poses many unique challenges. The acting is highly stylized which presents to our players a new dimension in characterization. The technical aspects of the show are much more intricate than previous productions in that two complete sets are required. Bill Resnick, our technical designer, and the stagecraft class are in the early stages of constructing the set. This farce-comedy is being directed by Frank Ball, assisted by Marilyn Denny.

The cast is headed by John Williams as Monsieur Boniface, Cindy Ritter as his wife, and Ned Coulter and Barb Bartos as Monsieur and Madame Cot. Kim Motter is Monsieur Martin with Tom

Charvat and Joyce Cuthbertson portraying Maxime and Victoire. Also included in the cast are: Susan McKinstry, Alice Martin, Joan Killiany, Marilyn Denny, Greg Duff, Leroy Wright,

Tony Romano, Tom Demyanovich, Barb Harshbarger, Terry Hartzell, Walt Justice, and Dave Kline.

The show is slated for March 27-31 in Allen Hall. Tickets will go on sale after spring break.

GREEK NEWS

Lambda Chi Alpha

Congratulations go to Brother Gary Sutton and Vickie (Peanut) Frailey of AST on their pinning.

Congratulations also go to Brothers Gary Sutton, Rich Taulton, and Scott Thornsley on their being nominated to the 1973 edition of the Outstanding College Athletes of America.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisterhood of Zeta Tau Alpha is pleased to announce the Spring 1973 pledge class: Nancy Coulton, Kathy Gribbin, Mary O'Donnell, Lois Hillman, Colleen Coyle, Barb Heller, Susan Barger, Terri Filer, Donna Forcione, Margaret Sullivan, Barbara Cimino.

Congratulations are extended to sisters Deborah "Zip" Zuber on her engagement to Orrin Jay Snow of Auburn, New York. Kay Rothermel on her engagement to Al Shulski, TKE; Natalie White on her pinning to Bob "Frankie" Phillips, TKE; and Deborah Sebastian on her pinning to Paul Zagozewski, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Our basketball team defeated Phi Sigma Kappa this past weekend by an 80-34 score.

The brothers are hoping that everyone will participate in the Blood Drive when it comes to campus towards the end of the month.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

We would like to congratulate all sororities and fraternities on their pledge classes.

We would also like to congratulate Joyce Grossman on having her painting displayed in Grant Science Center and also Joyce has been chosen as one of the thirty semi-finalists in the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant.

The winner of the Dinner for Two at the Flaming Pit is Denny Majewski.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Alpha Sigma Tau would like to announce the names of their 13 new pledges for this semester: Jeanne Ackley, Elaine Boyles, Barbara Clark, Denise DeSarro, Darlene Gunshaw, Kathy Koons, Rachel Luszczyk, Marge Notturmo, Debbie Potter, Karen Richardson, Jeanette Snyder and Julie Zielinski.

The election of pledge class officers was held Monday night and the results were as follows: President—Jeanette Snyder, Vice President—Denise DeSarro, Treasurer—Jeanne Ackley, Secretary—Debbie Potter, and Chaplain—Rachel Luszczyk. On February 7, AST's intramural basketball team defeated the "Glorious Goomers" with a score of 22-10.

Congratulations to Bambi Betson and Jimmy Sampson of Phi Sigma Epsilon on their recent pinning and also to Peanut Frailey and Gary Sutton of Lambda Chi Alpha on their pinning.

Alpha Sigma Tau is proud to announce that two of our sisters, Terry Terescavage and Sharon Bragin brought back three trophies for M.S.C., from the recent Forensic Meet at Ithaca.

Congratulations to Sig Tau Gamma on their local Founder's Day on February 14 and to Phi Sigma Epsilon on their national Founder's Day on February 20.

Delta Zeta

We would like to thank TKE for the mixer they held for us last Thursday night.

We would like to announce our new pledge class for 1973. They are: Sheila Becker, Barb Deitz, Denise Flinn, Joan Gross, Sue Klingensmith, Vicki Houck, Enid Loutsbaugh, Barb McCool, Cheryl Nichols, Dorinda Nolan, Suzanne Poole, Karen Shaver, Denise Reinert Linda Reitz, Ellen Swank, and Denise Walker.

GARRISONS
of
MANSFIELD
New Spring
Merchandise
Arriving
Daily!

See you at
Garrisons

LOVELAND STUDIO

20% Discount
To All MSC Students

12 E. Wellsboro Street

662-3109

Free Delivery

MOM'S PIZZA

All Mom's Pizzas Are Hand Formed

The Old-fashioned Way

With Freshly Grated Cheese And

Real Italian Home-made Sauce

GENE'S DAIRY TREAT

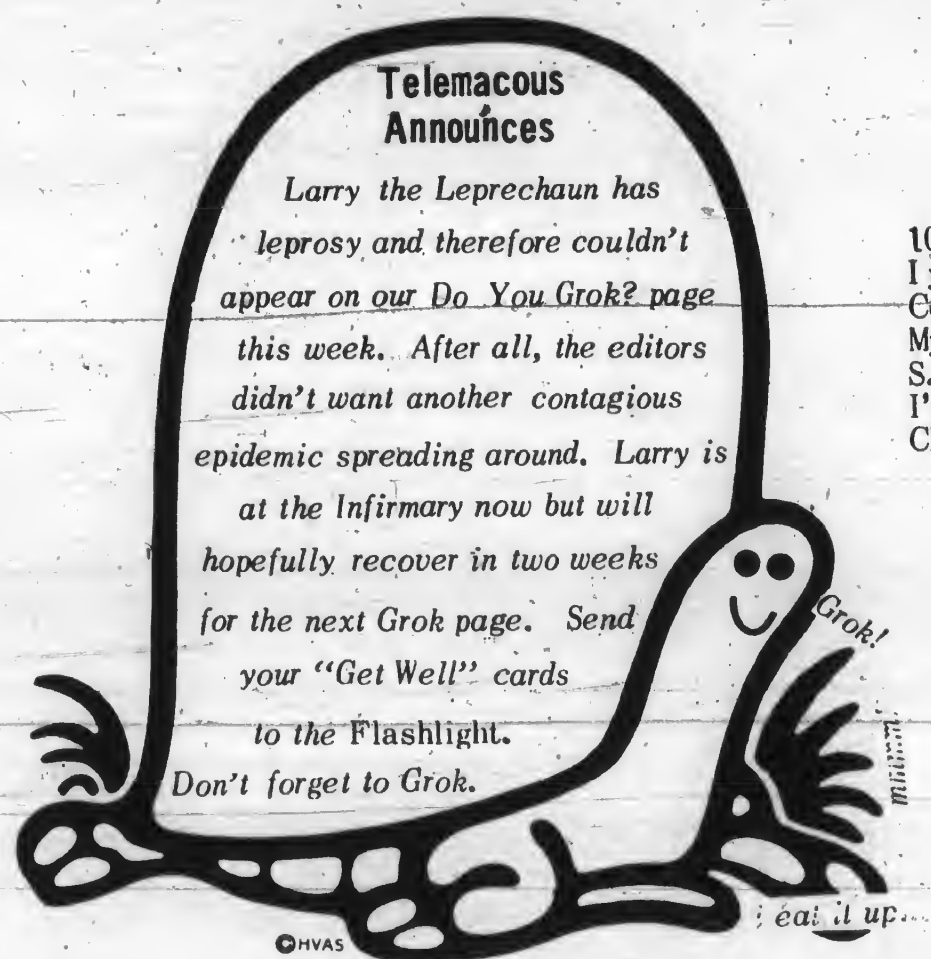
Fries
Burgers

Subs
Shakes

Across From The Bowling Alley

South Main 662-3725

Do You Grok? Do You Grok? Do You Grok? Do You Grok? Do You Grok?



Telemacous Announces

Larry the Leprechaun has leprosy, and therefore couldn't appear on our Do You Grok? page this week. After all, the editors didn't want another contagious epidemic spreading around. Larry is at the Infirmary now but will hopefully recover in two weeks for the next Grok page. Send your "Get Well" cards to the Flashlight. Don't forget to Grok.

10/21/72
I yawn a lot.
Cornflakes at 7:40
My last semester on the M. S. C. campus-nursery. Look I'm hatching!
Chick number 093-44-3011

-b.s.

Dedicated to Honsy and all M.S.C. students. . .

DON'T QUIT

When things go wrong as they sometimes will,
When the road you're walking seems all up hill,
When the funds are low and the debts are high,
And you want to smile, but you have to sigh,
When things are pressing you down a bit,
Rest if you must, but don't quit.
Life is queer with its twists and turns,
As everyone of us sometimes learns,
And many a failure turns about
When you might have made it, if you stuck it out,
Don't give up when things seem slow,
You may succeed with another blow,
Success is failure turned inside out,
So don't give up when in doubt,
And you never can tell just how close you are,
It may be near when it seems so far.
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit,
It's when things seem worst that you must not QUIT!

-one who's trying

It came to me with a sudden passion.
A virtue untold to the populus;
it, in itself, was a meaning unrecognized;
unable to be understood.
Together we explored the depths of ecstasy
and experienced the Ultimate Experience.
In and out of life and death we ventured,
touching lightly on reality
and sacrificing to fantasy
our minds.
Then, with a roaring whisper, the Unfortunate Miserable
Almighty
grabbed at his collar
and choked the life out of him.
I simply stood and, without question, accepted his fate.
But now I still reach out for the hand that led me
through wavy streams of liquid channels
to places unvisited, hardly existing, to be visited;
quests unventured,
and limits untested.
Now I go them alone to find,
perhaps,
another
friend.

-cathi tillman

If I walk by,
and do not see
your face—
or your feelings,
Please forgive me. Other
thoughts and feelings
cloud my vision
—and my insight.
For the moment, I am blind.

-v.a.b.

mansfield merry-go-round

-by bill morgan

Manser Cafeteria is the center of things. Hollow and cold, we wait in stagnated lines, jammed within a stuffy stairway. Out of frustration, we read the colorful posters that beg for rides home until it's finally time to pick up a plastic tray and the silverware that burns your hand.

Somewhere within the rattling confusion are our friends. We squeeze eight or nine at a table and talk as if we haven't seen each other for years, releasing tension away from the grindstone. We are all basically intelligent, and while sipping hot tea and puffing on cigarettes, we transcend senseless jargon.

bring their own tablecloths and even candles. Some girls could make curtains for those bare picture windows, so we wouldn't have to look at those ugly, dusty blinds. If we each dedicated a small part of ourselves, we could make the cafeteria more like a dining room than a zoo.

Dull black and white sketches, and spray painted bedsheets spread across the windows reflect a dismal campus. Perhaps some inspired art majors would like to exhibit their work along those blank brick walls. And how about live music like when our parents were here? If we are too desperate, we could always bring back The One Man Band.

Remember — the indolent can only complain, but with a little effort and ideas, reality can only change for the better.

The mass-produced food lacks the warmth and personality of a home-cooked meal. The bright, naked atmosphere makes even a pleasant meal a misery. We can't help feeling homesick, and subconsciously force ourselves to laugh and carry on, sort of grinning and bearing it. It's like eating in a fishbowl, watching a familiar face sail by, locked between transparent walls of unfriendliness. We could improve the atmosphere. The lights could be dimmed and people could

STEREO
NEEDLES

many
in stock

J. W. Judge

Love is part of life
If we find it, it's beautiful but not always
Easy
It can't always be free of worry and pain
If it was, it wouldn't be love

Love is like a flame, it can only burn
When it is ignited, but unlike love, it
Cannot be stuffed out by one breath

Love is not loneliness
It's missing but not lonely

Love can be found but not searched for
Love cannot be taken without giving
Giving your whole being

Love is always there, it doesn't die
When love is strong, it can face all
It's love that helps us through our problems

Even when life is hard,
When troubles are haunting
When we feel lonely
When we are grieving
Now we live in love
It is hard
But that makes it beautiful

-dianne samchuck

a senior
It's time to go now
They tell me.

Where to?
I don't know,
But I can't stay here.

Darkness envelops my soul,
Fear pervades my mind,
Loneliness haunts my heart.

It's time to go now,
They always told me where before
Now,
They are quiet.
They watch me go. . .

Oh God

It's too quiet

Help me

e
e
e
e

-b.v.

SPENCER'S SHOES

Main Street
Wellsboro, Pa.

Shopping Plaza
N. Main Street
Mansfield, Pa

Thom McAn

THE BEST SELLING
SHOE IN ALL AMERICA

MISS AMERICA
SHOES

AND Connie

FASHION AND QUALITY ARE A MUST

ALWAYS WELCOME
SAY CHARGE IT WITH

Sportorial

Congratulations to the Mountie basketball team, Mike Fiamingo, Denny Lomax, and Joe DeSanto for your recent awards, records, and performances!

The impressive 64-52 Mansfield victory over the visiting Cheyney State Wolves was the first Mountie win over the Wolves in eight years.

Hats off to Coaches Ed Wilson, Bob Maxson, Galen Stilson, Dave Russell, and of course to the players, for a fantastic game. Good luck in the remainder of the season.

Freshman wrestler Mike Fiamingo set a new MSC record for the most pins in a single season when he scored his seventh fall against Bob Baloga of King's College last Thursday night. Nice going and good luck matmen in the up-coming PSCAC Championships.

Denny Lomax, senior guard on the Mountie cage team recently passed the 1000 point mark during the Utica-MSA basketball game. He was only the seventh Mansfield State player in recent years to surpass the 1000 point-plus goal. Keep pumping 'em in D.J.!

Last but not least, our All-American Joe DeSanto, was recently honored at the National Baseball Convention held in Chicago, Ill. Good luck in the up-coming season.

S.F. & D.B.

Wrestlers Close Season At Kutztown: PSCAC Championship Remains, Feb. 23, 24

The Mansfield State College varsity wrestling team will journey to Kutztown for their final dual match of the season on Saturday.

The Mounties will take part in the PSCAC Championship at Shippensburg State on Feb. 23 and 24.

MSC vs. Kings' College

The Mountie grapplers upped their season record to 7-8 by defeating King's College 45-6 last Thursday in Decker Gym.

Freshman Mike Fiamingo (126) set a new record for the most pins in a season as he recorded his seventh fall during the King's match.

Jim Bailey (118) pinned McAndrew, Fiamingo (126) pinned Baloga, Yaglosch (134) decisioned Jack Martin 8-3.

Bob Van Blarcom (142) pinned M. McAndrew, Dave Gardner (150) pinned Gibbons, Tom Fornicola (158) pinned Jerista.

Frank Rice (167) pinned Karnluas, Mark Sassani (177) pinned Wiley, Bob Walters (190) decisioned Siehur 16-13 and Suppa (heavyweight) de-

cisioned Enos 7-6.

Mansfield State will host the District 4 High School Sectional wrestling tournament on Feb. 23 and 24.

Some of the schools that will participate are Mansfield, Wellsboro, Canton, Montoursville, Loyalsock, South Williamsport, and Williamsport.

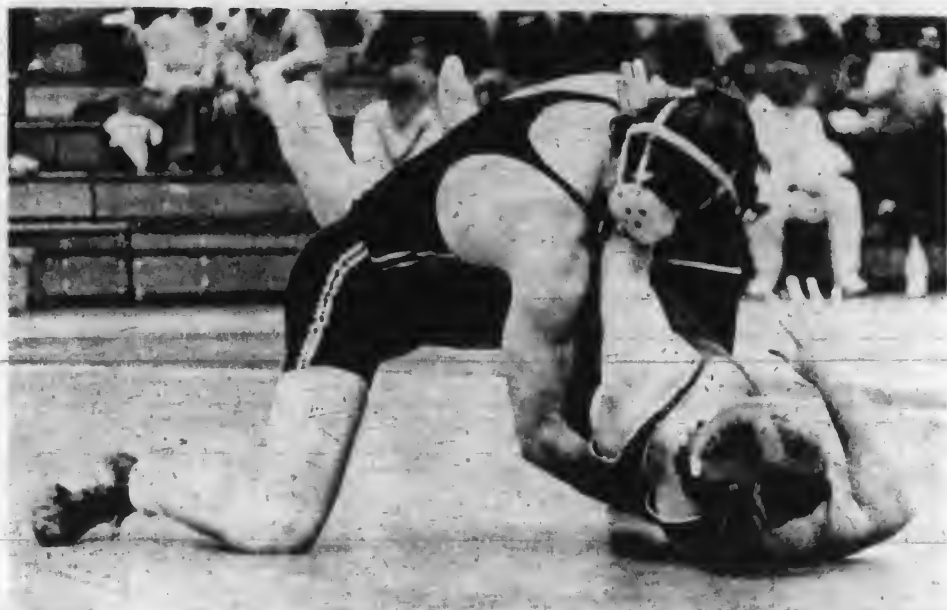


photo by roger chatot

U.S. Appeal For Olympic B-ball Game Rejected By International Committee

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col. (AP)—The executive board of the International Olympic Committee has rejected a personal appeal by the United States to reverse the result of the controversial Olympic basketball title game at Munich last September in which the Soviet Union defeated the United States 51-50.

Clifford H. Buck of Denver, outgoing president of

the U.S. Olympic Committee, said he submitted 20 pages of documents in three languages—Spanish, French and English—to the nine-man IOC board and appeared before the body for two hours Feb. 5 to plead the American case.

"The IOC executive board studied the matter at great length and then told me that it had no jurisdiction because it was a technical

matter," Buck said. "My argument was that it was strictly an ethical and moral question."

"The executive board advised that we pursue our case with the International Basketball Federation (FIBA) if we so chose. I am not optimistic but we do not intend to drop it and forget it."

In the wild game on the night of Sept. 10, the United States apparently won the game in the fading seconds by a score of 50-49 but the Russians, on the direction of the secretary general of FIBA, R. William Jones, were allowed three additional chances to throw the ball into play with only three seconds left. On the final throw, the Russians scored for a 51-50 victory—the only time in history that the United States had lost an Olympic basketball game.

"Attorneys tell us that we have a strong case and it could be taken into the international courts of law," Buck said at an informal news briefing today. "But such courts are so complicated I am not sure it would do any good to carry the case to that arena."

Women Swimmers Set Four Records Against Lycoming

The Mansfield women's swim team recently broke four pool records at Lycoming College previously held by Franklin and Marshall.

The new records were set in the 160 yard medley relay, the 40 yard breast stroke, the 100 yard breast stroke, and the 80 yard individual medley.

The Mountie swimmerettes were defeated at Bloomsburg 61-51 on Feb. 7.

Coach Marylou Shaw feels that the MSC swimmers looked strong in some areas but that the backstroke and freestyle were the downfall.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Women's Basketball

The Kapon Kids and Reed's Rabblers are on top of the Monday League with 3-0 records. Co-captain Cindy Haladay from Catawissa, Pa., scored 10 points in the Kid's 16-9 win over the previously undefeated James's Women.

Ms. Haladay is the league's high scorer with an average of 16 points per game. Reed's Rebblers remained undefeated with the help of a forfeit. The Fickle Five had the high game score of the week as they blew the Wind Busters off the court 44-4.

Shirley Evans tossed in 14 points for the Five. In the low scoring game of the week, Borncamp beat Fredericks 12-3. Big game this week has James's Women (2-1) going up against Reed's Rabblers (3-0).

Monday's Standings:

| | |
|---------------|-----|
| Rabblers | 3-0 |
| Kapon Kids | 3-0 |
| Borncamp | 2-0 |
| James's Women | 2-1 |
| Fickle Five | 2-1 |
| Lauther | 0-2 |
| Wind Buster | 0-2 |
| T.H.K. | 0-3 |
| Frederick's | 0-3 |

After the third week of play, Cook's Cookies and AST remain undefeated in Wednesday's league. The week's roughest game saw the Cookies make the Glor-

ious Goomers gloomier by a score of 29-10.

Mary Jo Kalmeyer and Chris Hopan had 10 and 9 points respectively for the Cookies. AST continued on its winning ways 22-10 as Nancy Bobkoskie scored 18 points to lead her team over the L.J.'s.

Ms. Bobkoskie is Wednesday's leading scorer with a 13 point per game average. Through the first three games Nancy has scored 79% of her team's total points. When questioned about this she responded "no one else on my team will shoot the ball."

Reynolds beat the Hustlers 24-10 as Pat Hagen, the league's second highest scorer (10 point average), tossed in twelve points, and Gemini Janette had 10 points for the victors. ASA (2-1) picked up its second win by forfeit in a game that had been originally postponed. The game to watch next week (the 28th) is the Cookies vs. AST.

Wednesday's Standings:

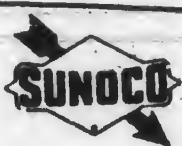
| | |
|------------------|-----|
| Cook's Cookies | 3-0 |
| AST | 3-0 |
| ASA | 2-1 |
| Reynolds | 2-1 |
| Hustlers | 1-1 |
| Glorious Goomers | 1-2 |
| Begin | 0-2 |
| L.J.'s | 0-2 |
| ZTA | 0-3 |

Mark's

'Your Car's Friend Away From Home'

Rt. 6 West

662-6915



"Make
BURGER BOY
Your Home
Away From Home"

It's not Friday the 13th
But

SPECIAL

Thurs. - Fri.

**FRENCH
FRIES
13¢**

BURGER BOY

OPEN DAILY

Sun-Thur

Fri-Sat

9:30 AM-11:30 PM

9:30 AM-12:00 PM

DOWNTOWN MANSFIELD

W. Chester Here Sat., Bloom Here Wed.

MSC RIPS CHEYNEY 64-52

By Sue Fees and Dave Burkhouse

The MSC varsity basketball team knocked Cheyney State out of a first-place Conference tie with Bloomsburg by crushing the visiting Wolves 64-52 last Saturday.

Mansfield will host the West Chester Rams on Saturday and the Bloomsburg Huskies on Wednesday in the last home games of the 1972-73 season.

Two away games with the Shippensburg Raiders and the Kutztown Bears will close out the regular season of play on Feb. 26 and 28.

West Chester at MSC

The Mounties will seek revenge when they face West Chester Saturday night in Decker Gym. MSC lost to the Rams at West Chester 52-51 in their first encounter of the season last December.

Mansfield will count on Denny Lomax, Dave Lynch, Marty Brumme, and freshman Joe Balascik to lead the Mounties' attack. Lomax is averaging 14.9 points per game in Conference competition, Lynch is averaging 13.2 ppg and Brumme is averaging 11.3 ppg.

Balascik has started the last several games and has done a fine job in rebounding as well as defensively. In

the Millersville game he and Brumme held 6-10 Mike Fry scoreless in the first half of the game.

West Chester will be led by 6-5 forward Tom Husser, 6-6 center Bruce Weider, and 6-3 guard Benny Bond.

Bloomsburg at MSC

Mansfield will have a tough opponent in store for Wednesday when the Huskies invade Decker Gym. Bloomsburg has led the Conference standings from the start of the season. Their only defeat was to Cheyney, 73-56.

Earlier in the season the Mounties lost to the Huskies 78-54 at Bloomsburg. If the Mounties are to be victorious, they will have to stop 6-8 center John Willis. He is the Conference's leading scorer with a 19 point plus average per game.

If the MSC cagers can come through with another all-out team effort and if their defense is tough, the Mounties could send the Huskies back to Bloomsburg with defeat number two.

MSC vs. Cheyney

Fans saw a different side of the Mountie basketball team as they scored a surprising 64-52 victory over the

visiting Cheyney State Wolves last Saturday night in a Pa. Conference basketball game.

After the first two minutes of play MSC never trailed and the Mounties' tough defense and sharp shooting paved the way to victory.

Freshman Joe Balascik, Marty Brumme, and Dave Lynch held the Wolves' two big men, 6-10 Willie Allen and 6-9 Vince Ellison, in check and combined the two only scored 12 points.

Ellison, the second leading scorer in the Conference, had been averaging 17 points per game and Allen had been hitting for a 10 ppg average.

In the first half Mansfield shot a hot 65% from the floor and took a 33-25 lead to the locker room. The Mounties increased their margin of victory another four points by outscoring the Wolves 31-27 in the second half.

Mansfield scored one more field goal than Cheyney, 23-22. The big advantage came at the charity stripe. The Mounties hit for 18 of 24 free throw attempts or 75% as compared to 8 of 23 for the Wolves, a poor 35%.

Dave Lynch was high scorer for MSC with 17 points. Denny Lomax and Marty Brumme each chipped in 14 points and Joe Balascik tossed in 10 points.

High scorer for Cheyney was Bell with 19 points.

In the preliminary game the Mansfield junior varsity squad outhooped Elmira College 99-56. The team is now 6-6.

MSC vs. Millersville

The Mountie cagers lost a hard fought game to the host Millersville Marauders 73-65 last Wednesday night.

Mansfield appeared to play two entirely different games. In the first half the Mounties had little trouble hitting the hoop and the defensive work



Denny Lomax shoots for two points from the foul line. He had 14 points against Cheyney.

of Joe Balascik and Marty Brumme held 6-10 Mike Fry, one of Millersville's key men, scoreless. Mansfield led at halftime 39-32.

In the second half MSC was cold from the floor, committed numerous turnovers, and several players were in foul trouble. Because of the foul situation, the Mounties couldn't play the aggressive game they had played the first half.

Millersville outscored Mansfield 41-26 to pull out the victory.

Denny Lomax was high scorer for MSC with 15 points. Brumme was next with 14 points, Paul Petcavage 10, Balascik 9, Dave Lynch 9, and Bill Boyce had 8 points.

For Millersville, Gantz had 15 points, Fry 12 (all in the second half), Davis 12, and Drummer had 11 points.

Late Game

The Mounties lost to East Stroudsburg 80-58 last night on the Warriors' home court. Mansfield is now 9-10 overall and 4-6 in the Conference.

MSC Scoring

| | |
|-----------|----|
| Balascik | 10 |
| Tabish | 10 |
| Lynch | 11 |
| Brumme | 7 |
| Big'O | 6 |
| Petcavage | 6 |
| Boyce | 4 |
| Lomax | 2 |
| Jones | 2 |

| | | | |
|------|----|----|----|
| MSC | 23 | 35 | 58 |
| ESSC | 41 | 39 | 80 |

Pa. Conference

The "big" news in last week's Pennsylvania Conference results was Mansfield's crushing of Cheyney 64-52. Other Saturday results saw East Stroudsburg thump Millersville 92-65, Kutztown upset West Chester 66-63, and Bloomsburg dump Shippensburg 86-71.

Last Wednesday's results: Cheyney thumped East Stroudsburg 73-56, Bloomsburg clobbered West Chester 83-59, Kutztown upset Shippensburg 60-59, and Millersville slid past Mansfield 73-65.

The "key" game scheduled for Saturday night will pit third place Millersville at front-running Bloomsburg. Other contests: West Chester at Mansfield, Kutztown at Cheyney, and East Stroudsburg at Shippensburg.

Wednesday's "big" game will be Bloomsburg at Mansfield. Other games: Cheyney at Shippensburg, West Chester at Millersville and East Stroudsburg at Kutztown.

The Eastern division standings as of Monday, Feb. 12, are as follows:

| | |
|----------------|-----|
| Bloomsburg | 8-1 |
| Cheyney | 7-2 |
| Millersville | 6-4 |
| E. Stroudsburg | 5-4 |
| Mansfield | 4-5 |
| West Chester | 3-6 |
| Shippensburg | 2-7 |
| Kutztown | 2-8 |

Sports Notes

The MSC at Shippensburg basketball game has been rescheduled for Monday, Feb. 26, because the PSCAC wrestling championship is being held on Feb. 23 and 24 in the Shippensburg gym. The game was originally scheduled for Feb. 24.

The baseball team will be holding another ticket raffle the night of the Bloomsburg vs. Mansfield basketball game, Wed., Feb. 21. The winner will again receive the game ball. The cost is only 25¢ per ticket. So buy some tickets and support your baseball team.

THE HUT

Friday & Saturday Specials

1

'OUR' Steak Sandwich
French Fries
Small Beverage

85¢

2

½ Tuna Hoagie
Large Beverage

70¢

3

Small Pepperoni Pizza
Large Beverage

95¢

Hut Hours

Mon. - Thur. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 5 - 11 p.m.
Friday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Saturday 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Sunday 5 - 11 p.m.

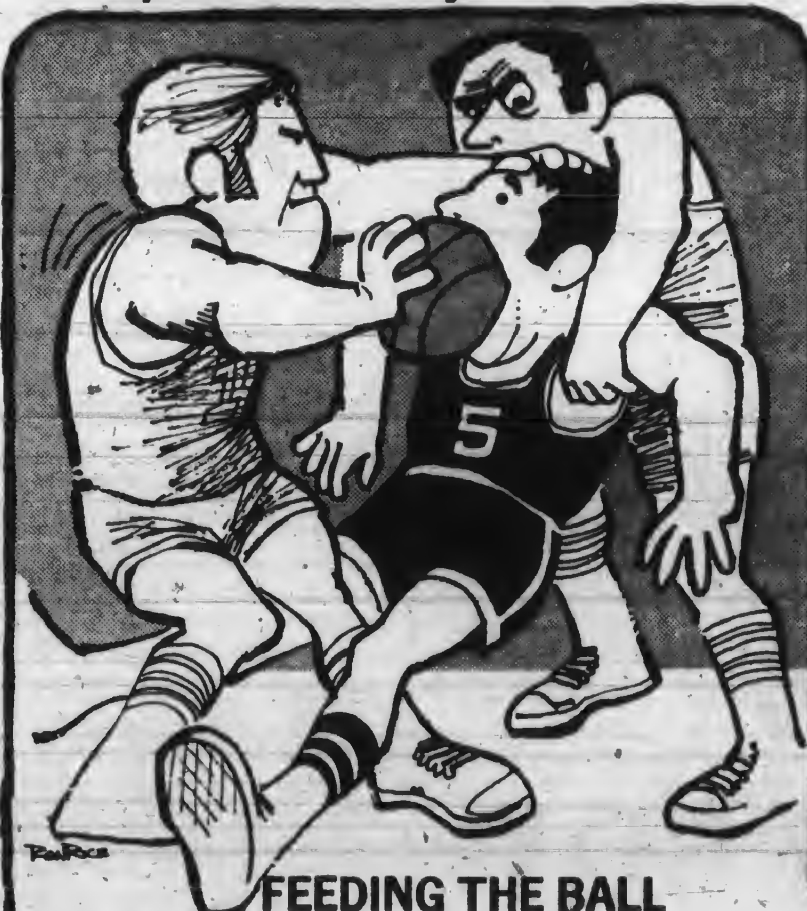
10¢ Off
Steak Hoagie
Large Beverage

with this coupon

one coupon per customer

good Wed. & Thurs., Feb. 21 & 22

Sports Dictionary



Actually this is a hand off or short pass under the basket. Feeding the ball has nothing to do with appetite or ill-tempered players.

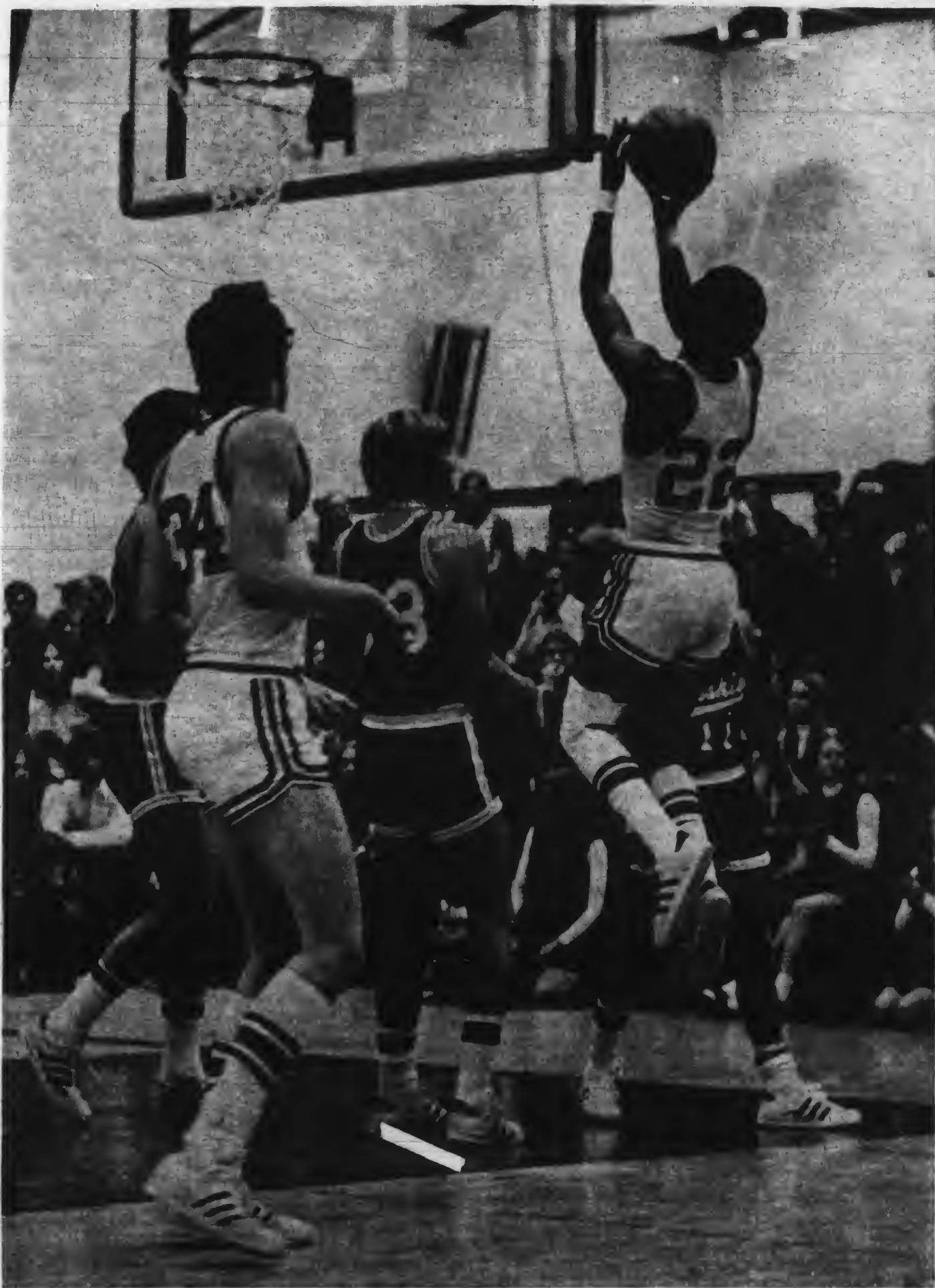
FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 50 No. 15

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

February 22, 1973

MOUNTIES WIN 74-69



Lomax Scores Two In Upset Over Bloomsburg

photo by bob monaghan

Denny Lomax shoots for two points as Marty Brumme looks on during the Mounties 74-69 upset-victory over Bloomsburg last night in Decker Gym.

A capacity crowd was on hand to witness the second straight victory for Mansfield, now 6-6 in the Conference and 11-10 overall.

Lomax and Ed Tabish led the balanced scoring attack, each scoring 16 points. Brumme had 15 points and freshman Joe Balascik contributed 13 points.

The Mountie defense held Bloomsburg's leading scorer, John Willis to 16 points. The Huskies have lost only two games this season, the other being to Cheyney.

This was the last home game for seniors Denny Lomax, Marty Brumme, Dave Lynch, Bill Boyce, Ed Tabish, and Randy Jones. Boyce and Lynch both scored five points in the MSC victory.

by Dave Burkhouse

Decker Gymnasium was the scene of two contests last night, vocal and athletic and Mansfield was victorious in both!

A capacity crowd outcheered the visiting Bloomsburg fans while the MSC cagers stopped the high riding Huskies 74-69.

With thunderous cheers of "dee-fense, dee-fense" from the crowd, the Mounties used a well-balanced scoring attack and managed to maintain a lead throughout the second half.

When Bloom fell behind by ten points with 4:59 remain-

ing, "it was all over" for the out-played Huskies.

In a close-called game, the Mounties forged ahead at the half 41-39 and then pulled off the upset by outscoring the Huskies 33-30 in the second half.

(cont. on p. 8, col. 1)

Farce-Comedy Next For College Players

Hotel Paradiso, College Players next production is a farce-comedy. Most people have only a vague idea of what a farce really is.

congruous situations. It is certainly one you would hate yourself for missing. Tickets will go on sale right after Spring Break, so be ready.

In spite of its enemies, farce has been the most popular of all theatre forms for more than two-thousand years. It has been criticized as trivial and vulgar and too full of physical action. Yet it continues to delight audiences.

A good farce is excruciatingly funny. It provides popular entertainment by turning the difficulties, restrictions, frustrations and embarrassments of life into laughter.

A farce must first of all seem completely real. It makes reality ridiculous, but after the reality is firmly established.

The special comic treatment of the situation thru comic devices such as stuttering, erotic movement, eccentric dress, etcetera really turns the situation into farce.

But more important are the many kinds of intensities used. Speed is always heightened and chase scenes are common. A good farce scene is usually loud and energy, physical action and expression of emotion are all exaggerated.

Hotel Paradiso uses many of these elements of farce, plus many others. It is a fast moving play with all types of characters in in-

In Straughn

Miss MSC Pageant

Slated For April 7

Delta Tau Gamma is sponsoring the third annual Miss MSC Beauty pageant on April 7 at eight o'clock in Straughn Auditorium.

The pageant is open to all women having a 2.0 average or better (with the exception of seniors). Contestants do not need to be sponsored by any group for this event.

Each girl will be judged in three areas; talent, sports-wear and evening gown competition.

The prizes will be a fifty dollar scholarship bond, a trophy and a chance for further competition in the Miss American Pageant.

Past winners have been Rynel Sorenson, 1971-1972 winner who later went on to win another Pa. Beauty contest, and the present Miss MSC, Leta Jo Meyers.

All interested girls should fill out an application form available in 110-A South Hall or at the Head Resident's desk in each dorm. The Forms should be returned to Mrs. Starkey's office in 105 S. H. or to 110-A S. H. by February 23.

From The Editor's Desk

We thank the Committee of Finances, headed by Pete McNally, for approving and sponsoring remunerative awards to "students who provide extensive services in extra-curricular activities."

As stipulated in the fund, awards will be given to the SGA President, *Flashlight* and Carontawan editors, WNTU General Manager and CUB Chairman.

This action moves Mansfield a step ahead of several state colleges that offer no recognition to various organizational heads.

M.A.C. & M.L.R.

I object to Mr. Kenneth R. Law's charges (see Letters to Editor) that the North Hall Poll (Feb. 15, *Flashlight*) was unfair.

Mr. Law implies that the poll is inaccurate and not valid because the polltakers spontaneously asked people their opinions on North Hall. Results were in favor of saving North-451-130. I agree that a random sampling would have been the most accurate yet more than 650 people were polled which makes the poll just as accurate and valid as a random sampling.

It appears that one's acceptance or non-acceptance of the poll is based on whether one wants to save North. I believe that the poll proved that a majority of the town and college people favored saving North Hall.

M.L.R.

*Suns that set may rise again;
But if once we lose this light,
'Tis with us perpetual night.
—Ben Jonson,
Come, My Celia*

the flashlight

Mansfield State College

Vol. 50

Mansfield, Penna.

No. 15

Editors-in-chief: Mickey Cioffi, Murray Roth
News Editor: Diane Skraha
Sports Editor: Dave Burkhouse
Circulation Managers: Noreen Blake, Andy Kotch
Business Manager: Debbi Gitchell
Photo Editor: Jeff Brunermer

General Staff: Deanna Pealer, Bill Emelau, Nancy Bishop, Barbara Holliday, Barb Fitzgerald, Keith Semmel, Debbie Goldinger, Sue Clark, Lou Ann Battisti, Eric Yamoah, John Weyrick, Jim Shustrick, Dave Gamble, Penny Lindsey, Bill Morgan.

Page Layout: Eileen Smith, Barbara Grecek, Pat Swank, Nancy Snyder, Nancy Dutka, JoAnn Ferragine, Mary Ann Harris, Susan Rhoades, Roger Neilson.

Sports Staff: Scott Thornsley, Tom Gingrich, Joel Ritchey, Craig Miller, Gary Sutton.

Photo Staff: Bob Monaghan, Roy Shadle, Scott Streeter, Barbara Hoffman, Roger Chatot, Dave Walczak.

Typists: Jackie Carlin, Sue Fees, Barb Cicak, Chris Riccardi, Arlene Novitsky.

Advertising: Sue Wiest, Janet Taylor
Advisors: Mr. Barlow, Mr. Campbell

The *Flashlight* is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Penna., for the entire campus and community. The *Flashlight* office is located in the College Union, Memorial Hall, Room 217. Office hours are Monday through Thursday, 1-4 p.m.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or ext. 250, or by bringing it directly to the *Flashlight* office before noon on Tuesday. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors,

Once again you have provoked me to pour forth my objectives. This time it is in regard to your system of poll taking concerning North Hall. Mr. Gallup would shudder at your method. To my understanding you sent forth pollsters to spontaneously poll bystanders, be they in clusters or alone, of their opinions concerning what should be done with North Hall. This is not a valid method in consideration of selection of participants, peer group influence, etc. The accepted, more accurate method is by selections of random (out of a hat) a cross sections of the campus before hand, and sending your pollsters out directly to randomly selected participants. The course of action which you took to, though sincere, cannot be considered wholly trustworthy as an accurate state of opinion over our noble institution. Objectionably yours,
Kenneth R. Law

Dear Editors,

For the past three consecutive issues of the *Flashlight* you have run articles on North Hall on the front page. I'm sick of it!

There must be something more important going on around this campus than save North Hall.

Tear it down! Save it. Demolish it. Who cares?!? It's so old and drab. It will cost too, too much to make it into anything useful.

Isn't a newspaper supposed to print news? North Hall isn't news!

Name Withheld
Upon Request

Dear Editors,

In response to the Feb. 1 article concerning the future of North Hall, it is my opinion that every effort should be made to preserve the building. From the aerial photos of the campus it is obvious that North Hall adds a touch of

grandeur to the campus as it rises from the hillside. (See the 1948 yearbook first 4 pages and you will notice all the buildings had bell towers.)

I am by no means advocating a major expenditure from the state to restore the building, but I am suggesting that the building be used for other purposes than permanent housing. Some of the rooms could be used for practice rooms for music majors, studios for art majors, general classrooms, meeting rooms for fraternities or sororities, a place to display art, expansion of the post office and other related student services. During special weekends the better rooms could serve as temporary housing for visitors. My last suggestion would be to establish a program to educate pre-schoolers with classes in North Hall.

In conclusion, the purpose of my suggestions are to delay any attempt to destroy North Hall in the hope that a historical society might subsidize a later remodeling of the building's steel-framed interior. Let me point out that the establishment of an institution of higher learning in Mansfield was a struggle of the community and the Methodist Church of Mansfield. North Hall should stand in memorial to those civic-minded individuals. (See 1957 and 1948 yearbooks.)

Sincerely,
"Joe" Sloan

Dear Editors,

It's been a while since I've written to you about the Hut. Since the Hut is a major concern and interest of mine and many others, I would like to address the student body explaining the Hut's recently initiated delivery service.

I was able to talk to the Hut's manager on Monday and he explained to me how the

delivery service should work. The service originated as a consumer project in the Home Ec. Dept. Given a chance it could be a good thing for all of us. As with every new system, there are problems which can only be "worked out" by experience, trial, and error.

The biggest problem is the preparation of food for campus delivery and the patrons of the Hut at the same time. The facilities just aren't large enough to handle the amount of orders received. Consequently, there have been delays in service and rightful complaints on the part of the patrons.

The manager is genuinely concerned and asked me to express his apologies and an alternative solution to the problem through this letter. Accepted. I was kept waiting for orders also, like many of you. Anyway, here's a possible solution.

Why not have a limited selection of foods from the grill which take only a short time to prepare such as hot dogs, steak sandwiches, and french fries?

Hamburgers, steak hoagies and the like take a longer time to prepare resulting in the already experienced delays. Of course, this would apply only to campus deliveries. The people at the Hut would still have the entire menu to choose from.

The people "calling in" orders would have a limited grill and still have pizzas, hoagies, beverages, etc. That's still a decent variety especially when it's delivered to your doorstep!

I think this would alleviate a good part of the problem; resulting in faster service to the campus and Hut patrons. Why not give it a try or offer the manager a better solution? He'd be more than willing to listen to your ideas in order to provide better service for you.

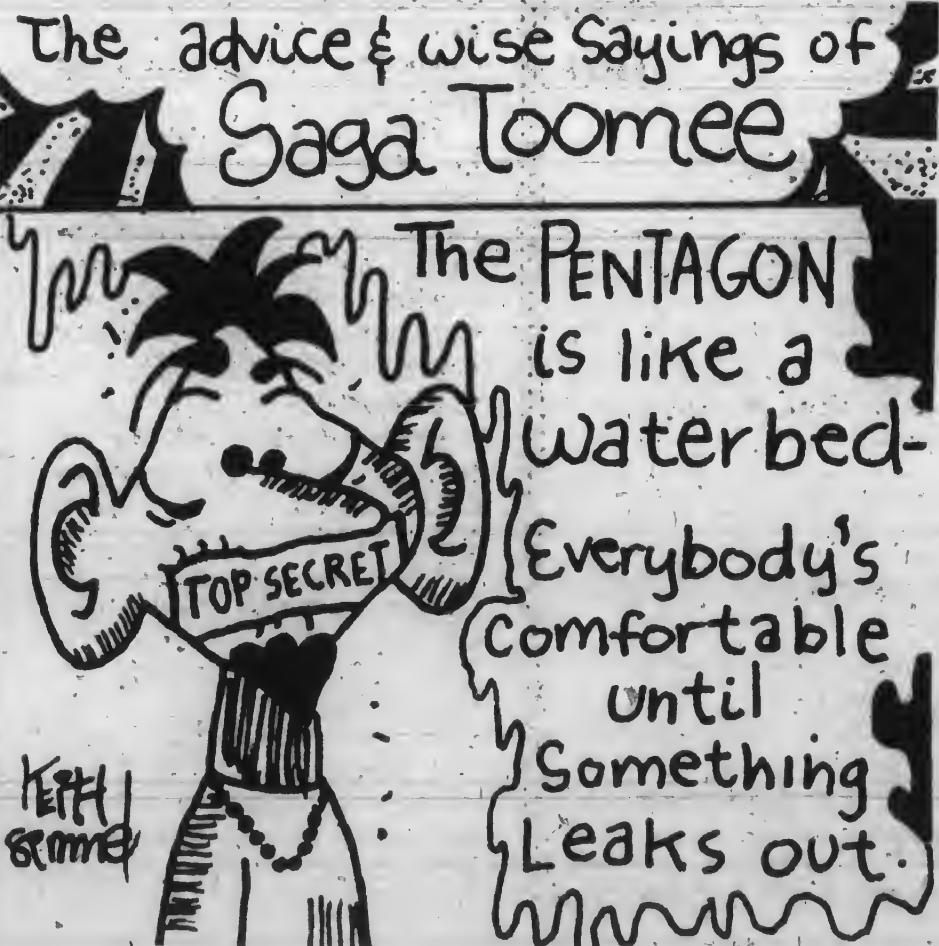
Remember the Hut is yours. If you give a little, you'll receive more for your effort. The Hut is a great place to go to now because it's better than ever before. The reason? You made it that way by going there.

People create the atmosphere and you created an atmosphere that's fun to be a part of. Nowadays when you're at the Hut you're bound to meet a lot of your friends and have a good time and relax. So keep stopping in and maybe get some ideas on how you would like to improve the Hut. With enough student support, just about any change you want can be made.

By the way, has anyone heard any news about the fireplace or the wall mural?

Steve Adlai

Letters cont'd on page 3, col. 1



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors,

To begin with, I would like to state that I am not totally against every system existing here at Mansfield as you may tend to assume from my following letter. The fact is that in the past few weeks I have come up against many frustrating situations which have slowly built up, resulting in this letter.

The first item on the list is, naturally, the cafeteria food. Mark IV had a good thing going when they first arrived at Mansfield, however they have been going downhill since the beginning of the fall semester. One begins to wonder, after being served hot dogs and meatloaf three times per week, if perhaps Mark IV is making a large profit from the students instead of losing money as they constantly protest.

And what would be the difficulty in extending the hot breakfast hour to at least 9 a.m.? The students have paid; and in the case of dormitory students, have been forced to pay; for three square meals a day and, in my opinion, cold toast and/or coffee cake is not square.

As to the College Union Board, if they don't wish to be further embarrassed by the Mansfield students they could employ groups which would appeal to the taste of a majority of the students rather than to those students who make up the C. U.B. Not everyone is an avid fan of Bruce Vanderpool!

Another grievance which may seem small until you have experienced it is that of attempting to run off a ditto master on this campus. If you are lucky enough to find a machine which you may use without first showing a note of permission from a professor, advisor, or some other "official", you will probably discover that you must supply your own paper, all of which means that the hour you set aside to take care of your ditto has been completely wasted.

My last grievance concerns the recent flu epidemic which swept the campus and the action Dr. Park took, or should I say didn't take, to counteract it. I do not believe that closing the entire school and sending the

students home would have accomplished a great deal, however I do believe that if the students would have had at least one day to recuperate without worrying about classes, the flu would not have been as severe in its effect. The letter which Dr. Park sent to the professors, advising them to be aware of the flu and to go slower in classes, affected only those professors who were of that sentiment already.

The present system of obtaining infirmity excuses also appears rather absurd.

If a student is too sick to attend classes, why must he have to get out of bed anyway to go to the infirmity for an excuse from his classes? I agree that the old system of merely calling the infirmity for an excuse was rather handy for the student who wished to sleep in an extra hour, however the present system is an extreme in the opposite direction.

There must be other solutions!

G. Snyder

Commonwealth To Require Fee For Processing Certificates

On the recommendation of the Governor's Review of Government Management Committee and pursuant to Sections 2822 and 2836 of the School Laws of Pennsylvania, as amended, effective March 1, 1973, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will require a nonreturnable five dollar (\$5.00) fee for credential evaluation and processing of applications for professional certificates.

The fee will be required for all transactions except where a change of name is required. The fee will be retained by the Commonwealth whether or not the evaluation results in the issuance of a certificate.

In situations where multiple transactions are requested on one application, a single five dollar fee will be charged.

Requests for credentials evaluation or certificate issuance must be accompanied by a five dollar (\$5.00) check or postal money order made payable to: Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Do not send cash.

The Commonwealth cannot assume responsibility for cash payments allegedly accompanying requests or applications.

All persons submitting applications for teaching certificates after March 1, 1973 must attach a \$5.00 check with the application

as stated above.

See that your check is attached to your signed application in the Registrar's Office. This is a new procedure and is particularly important for May and August, 1973, graduates.

MSC To Host Weekend Tournament

This weekend, the MSC Forensic Society will host an intercollegiate Speech Tournament.

On Feb. 23 and 24, schools from New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania will be on campus competing in a variety of speaking events.

There will be competition in After-Dinner Speaking, Impromptu, Extemporaneous, Persuasive, Oral Interpretation, and Original Poetry.

This tournament will not have intercollegiate debating but the competition will be just as good.

Some of the schools attending will be Southern Connecticut, Brockport, Niagara, West Chester, Bloomsburg, Lock Haven, Mercer County Community College (NJ), Muhlenberg, Penn State-McKeesport, and Mansfield.

Anyone is invited to attend. The general meeting place during the course of the tournament which begins at 4 p.m. on Friday in Allen Hall Auditorium.

Politically Appealing

by Deanna Penke

The hottest political issue on campus these days is the question of the fate of North Hall. As a former resident of North Hall, I feel like getting into the hassle along with everybody else.

I lived in North Hall for a year, just like practically every other girl on campus. And, I disliked the fire regulations, shabby surroundings, and crowded rooms as much as anyone.

In fact, when confronted with the threat of having to live in North Hall for another year, I decided that I would transfer first. (Fortunately I got a room in Laurel, so I'm still here!)

No one realizes more strongly than I how dangerous North Hall can be. Just one inconsiderate girl's disobeying the fire regulations could ignite the whole building.

Thus, I do not think that North Hall, in its present condition should continue to be used as a residence hall.

Still, if North Hall is torn down, it will be over my loud and continuous protests. North Hall has historic and architectural significance, being the oldest multi-stepped structure in the world!

That's really something for an obscure college like Mansfield to possess. By tearing her down we will prove that we are not just obscure, but stupid too!

After all, who advocates tearing down the Parthenon because it's crumbling or the Sphinx because its nose is missing.

Also, North Hall gives M.S.C. some atmosphere. Those of us who have seen the campuses of Ivy League Colleges know that it is their old buildings which give them their stateliness. (I wonder if Harvard would tear down North Hall?)

Ideally, I would like to see North Hall gutted, and a new, modern, safe dormitory built within her walls. Her size, warmth, and central location are well-suited for a residence hall.

I realize, however, that such renovation requires a lot of money, and that the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania may not be willing to appropriate funds for this purpose.

Therefore, another less expensive suggestion which was made by the Arts and Sciences Faculty Council in last week's issue of the *Flashlight* seems highly feasible. The Council's suggestion is to use North Hall for much-needed office and classroom space, an art gallery, archives, carrels, etc.

If North Hall is destroyed, Mansfield State College will lose its only building with any historic and architectural value.

It is bad enough that beautiful old buildings like the original South Hall and Alumni Hall had to be torn down. If North Hall meets a similar fate M.S.C. will lose its only remaining link with its past.

ATTENTION!

TEACHERS AND EDUCATORS IN PENNSYLVANIA:

REWARD

yourselves by saving money on costly loan charges! Borrow up to

\$10,000⁰⁰

at
TEACHERS SERVICE ORGANIZATION, INC.

at one of the
LOWEST LOAN RATES IN THE U.S.A.

Our rates are generally LOWER than banks, credit unions, finance companies, "revolving" type credit, department store charges, etc.

For Loans up to \$3,500:

Write or phone TSO at Willow Grove, Pa.

Dial (215) 548-0300

TEACHERS SERVICE ORGANIZATION, INC.

and TEACHERS SERVICE CONSUMER DISCOUNT COMPANY
Maryland & Computer Roads, Willow Grove, Pa. 19090

For Loans from \$3,600 to \$10,000:

Write or phone TSO at Wilmington, Del.

Dial (302) 798-6861

TEACHERS SERVICE ORGANIZATION, INC.

1104 Philadelphia Pike, Wilmington, Del. 19808

WE PAY THE PHONE WHEN YOU GET THE LOAN:

We will refund your initial phone call when you get the loan.

FREE

(Non-sectarian)

FREE

BIBLE TEACHING

Sundays 4:00 P.M.
St. James Parish Hall
E. Wellsboro St.

Wednesdays 7:30 P.M.
Commonwealth Bank & Trust Co.
(Rear door)

Fridays 7:30 P.M.
Pennsylvania Electric Co.
Route 15, south

No obligation and no literature sold or distributed.

Conducted by
J. Ford V. Wheeland

ALL ARE WELCOME

• The Presidential Forum •

by President Lawrence Park

Each year at this time, after the Governor has placed his Budget Message before the Legislature, considerable rumor develops around the appropriations for the State Colleges.

We have now learned that Mansfield can expect no additional support above the budget allocation for 1972-73. This means we will face a significant reduction in funds.

This reduction is due, in part, to the fact that the Secretary of Education has eliminated the \$10 student union fee and special curriculum fees for next year. From these changes, we will have about \$70,000 less income.

Furthermore, although the salary increases, work loads, and fringe benefits from the negotiated contracts with State employees were covered in a recent special appropriation, the money allocated to Mansfield was less than that needed for the current year and even though these same and additional mandated increases for the 1973-74 fiscal year are covered in the Governor's recent request, we expect that Mansfield's portion will again be less than what is needed.

Another influence on Mansfield's budget involves a very real potential—that changes in federal programs will mean a loss.

We currently have federally funded instructional positions and support money in excess

of \$150,000. If the federal program fails, these funds will have to be absorbed in our budget.

Finally, inflation affects colleges as well as individuals. The same goods and services we purchased in 1972-73 will simply cost more during the 1973-74 fiscal year.

Although we do not have a solid dollar figure at this time, we do know the problem is serious.

Secretary Pittenger has suggested three alternative courses of action: 1. A tuition increase; 2. Economy of operation; 3. Have the Legislature appropriate an amount higher than that recommended by the Governor.

A tuition increase would be unfortunate as Pennsylvania now has almost the highest tuition for public colleges in the nation.

The students these colleges serve can afford increases less well than most people believe, and any increase large enough to help the College fiscally could well turn away significant number of students.

Our tuition is now \$700 a year. A \$50 increase would add \$150,000 to the budget. A \$100 increase would make us the highest in the country and the \$300,000 potential income would still not meet our needs completely.

We note that the Governor's budget provides for a \$50 increase in tuition for 1973-

74. We are not aware of plans the Secretary may have to ask for more than that amount.

Economy of operation is a problem we have been working with in our budgets for the past two years.

Unfortunately, personnel costs account for 72% of the budget and those are almost entirely locked in by the union contracts negotiated by the Governor's Office.

We do not have the option of reducing the work force unless we also reduce the student body significantly. That move would also have the effect of also reducing our budget because student money accounts for nearly 50% of it.

Of the 28% remaining in the budget, there are also significantly large amounts dictated by conditions beyond our control. For example, the State assesses charges for services rendered.

These amount to nearly \$100,000 a year. From this 28% we pay for utilities, communications, travel funds, printing, and computer services. Food costs alone are about \$750,000.

The State College Presidents, both individually and collectively, intend to seek the support of the Legislature for additional funding.

It would also be appropriate for faculty and students to lend their voices to the urgings for additional funding.

State Colleges Able To Provide Facilities For Religious Purposes

State colleges may provide facilities for religious purposes, according to an opinion of the State Attorney General's Office, Dr. Lawrence Park, President, Mansfield State College, told members of the MSC board of trustees in regular meeting on the campus.

The opinion contained a qualification: "only on a disinterested and equitable basis", and an elaboration: "The use of State college facilities for religious activities is not in violation of the Establishment of Religion Clause of the United States Constitution when reasonable accommodations are provided at reasonable times which do not interfere with the regular activities of the college when all groups requesting the use of the facilities are given equal access thereto; when the users are members of the college community; and when payment is made for exceptional expense incurred by the college in providing these facilities."

The opinion went on to allude to many court cases which implied that in the case of many state colleges the absence of accommodations violated the First Amendment as much as advancing religion.

Such absence of accommodations actually inhibits religion which is also a restricting clause of the First Amendment.

The dilemma, according to the opinion, is that: "At the present time, the State colleges of the Commonwealth follow a rather uniform policy of not permitting organized religious activities of any kind by anybody on State college campuses."

"The resulting inconvenience and even hardship to students attending those

institutions who wish to worship are obvious and have been raised again and again by students, professors, and administrators".

Art Works Recognized In Area Exhibition

Works of a number of faculty members and students of Mansfield State College's Department of Art have been prominently recognized in the Area Artists Exhibition that was sponsored by Mansfield's First Citizens National Bank.

Tucker Worthington, MSC graphics designer, won the Best of Show award for his oil painting, "Pigeon Roost". Art Department faculty members, Sam Dee Thomas and Dr. James Cecere received prizes for a painting "Fallbrook" and a serigraph entitled "Railroad Station", respectively.

Edward Farr, senior art education major from Mainesburg, received a prize for his black and white woodcut, "Poet".

Two MSC graduates of the Art Department received recognition: Gerald D. Bailey ('71), from Canton, for his etching, "Angela America", and Paul Bozzo ('71), from Mansfield, for his acrylic painting "Images in Red".

Other faculty members represented in the show are Ernest Frombach and Dr. Stephen Bencetic. Other students enrolled include Robyn Hetrick, York; David Bartosevich, Mansfield; Brad Shoemaker, Sunbury, and Michael Walsh, Mansfield. John Fell, artist and teacher of Elmira, N. Y., judged the show.

msc campus notices

All faculty members who are eligible for sabbatical leave during the fall, spring or entire academic year of 1974-75 must submit two copies of the application form which is available in the Office of the Vice-President for Academic Affairs to

Professor R.F. Paskvan (SH 416), Chairman of the Sabbatical Leave Committee, no later than Friday, March 30, 1973, so that the committee has sufficient time to make its recommendations.

The reason why an early decision must be made is found in the contract (p. 24, Sec. A, 11, c.) which states that fourteen months prior to September 1, 1974, (that is, July 1, 1973) the president must notify all faculty members who have been recommended by the committee and the administration for leave during 1974-75.

Movies in Allen Aud., Saturday night: 7:00 p.m. You're a Big Boy Now; 8:45 p.m. Wait Until Dark.

There will be a Student Art Show at the Art House Gallery, 167 South Academy Street, from Feb. 26-March 12. Everyone is invited to attend. Most items will be up for sale.

There will be a meeting for all those persons interested in working on the publication of *Insight* on Thursday, March 1, 1973, in Laurel A Rec. Room. People are needed for typing, layout, circulation, etc. *Insight* is a Social Science Journal published by ORBIS.

Any freshman, sophomore or junior interested in being the student member to the Board of Trustees should contact the SGA office (214 Memorial Hall) before 4:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Tom Orr, former King of the Weekend Warriors is leaving Route 6 and bachelorhood on March 3 to be married. Good luck on your trip down that "road" Tom.

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for May or August 1973 should complete the application forms at the Registrar's Office for their College Professional Certificate and diploma no later than Feb. 23.

Liberal Arts degree candidates should complete Diploma Information form at the Registrar's office no later than Feb. 23.

All December 1973 graduates who are on campus this semester should complete the same forms no later than April 1, 1972.

Conception is still soliciting any short stories, poems, or essays for the 1972-73 issue. Any MSC student is eligible to submit material. Deadline is March 1, 1973. Send all entries to Memorial Hall, Box 974.

Voter registration at Mansfield Boro Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 27. All students will be eligible to register.

DRESS FABRICS

when you think
of sewing
think of
J. W. Judge

GARRISONS of MANSFIELD

New Spring
Merchandise
Arriving
Daily!

See you at
Garrisons

SPENCER'S SHOES

Main Street
Wellsboro, Pa.

Shopping Plaza
N. Main Street
Mansfield, Pa

Thom McAn

-THE BEST SELLING
SHOE IN ALL AMERICA

MISS AMERICA.
SHOES

AND Connie

FASHION AND QUALITY ARE A MUST

ALWAYS WELCOME
SAY CHARGE IT WITH

Denenberg Warns Students About Life Insurance Policies

Insurance Commissioner Herbert S. Denenberg today cautioned Pennsylvania college students against purchasing a life insurance policy which results in the creation of an immediate and irrevocable debt obligation.

Denenberg explained that this sales agreement—in which the first year's premiums are deferred and a legally enforceable promissory note, or loan, issued—can result in an unwanted expense of as much as \$400 by immediately eliminating the possibility for reconsideration and cancellation of the policy.

Denenberg issued the warning in a letter sent to the presidents of 150 colleges, universities, and junior colleges throughout the Commonwealth. The letter was sent after the Insurance Department received complaints from students and parents about the selling technique.

In most other insurance agreements, Denenberg explained, the policy may be cancelled without further obligation by the policyholder through non-payment of premiums.

However, under the loan arrangement, the debt for the first year premiums continues regardless of the payment of premiums or desire to cancel the policy.

In the event the student does not continue to pay the premiums for five years, the loan becomes due immediately. Many students, he

added, do not realize they are on the hook for the debt when they purchase the policy.

"This type of life insurance purchase may be a sound one for some college students, permitting them to receive immediate coverage and deferring the payment until they are out of school," Denenberg commented.

"But it is most definitely not the type of policy which should be bought unaware of the irrevocable financial obligations it will create."

Under this type of sales agreement, Denenberg explained, the first year's premium is paid through a promissory note, as an inducement for students to purchase the policy while still in school.

The note is not due until after five years, provided premiums for the second through fifth years are paid.

At that time, the original amount of the promissory note together with accumulated

interest comes due. The company will also usually finance one or more of the subsequent premiums in the same fashion.

However, Denenberg cautioned students against signing more than one promissory note at a time, noting that Insurance Department guidelines require the company to contact each policyholder regarding how he wants to pay his subsequent premiums.

Denenberg commented that in many instances, the finance company holding and collecting the note is a subsidiary of the insurance company.

He added that the promissory note is almost always a valid legal document and any collection costs can be assessed upon the policyholder.

Denenberg directed the warning to all students 18 and over who may sign valid promissory notes on their own, and primarily to seniors and graduate and professional school students who are the logical purchasers of the policy.

"Students should discuss their life insurance needs with their parents or other more knowledgeable persons before they sign any agreements," Denenberg said, "or contact the Insurance Department. A few days of reconsideration may prevent an expensive and painful lesson."

Fromage Nouveau Scheduled For

March 7-18

Fromage Nouveau is returning! The student "happening" which last year featured such activities as an art show and a water bed demonstration will be held again this year on March 7-18 in the old gym.

This totally student effect program is being coordinated by the Art Department and everyone is invited to participate. Meetings are being held at present to decide what activities will be held this year.

So far there are plans for, among other things, having the college players perform, and an art show, as well as inviting people from other campuses to participate.

The next "planning" meeting will be held Feb. 22 at 8 o'clock in Allen Hall.

So if you want to do your thing, attend!

Minor Changes Made

Academic Affairs Releases New Calendar

The Office of Academic Affairs has released a modified calendar for the 1973-74 academic year. The new calendar is basically the same as last year's with only minor changes.

For example, the school year begins on August 27 when students must arrive on campus. Registration is August 28-29. Classes start the thirtieth.

This calendar has been approved by the Academic Council, the Faculty Council, and the President, and it will go into effect next fall.

Dr. Sylvester Schmitz, vice-president of Academic Affairs said that the changes were made to comply with a mandate from the state pertaining to the length of semesters.

The state wants each semester to have fifteen

weeks of classes and one week of finals. Mansfield's calendar for this year includes only fourteen weeks of classes and one week of finals, so the modifications were made to add a week of classes to each semester.

Dr. Schmitz said that the schedule was made with student desires in mind referring to dates of vacations. He said that faculty opinion on the schedule was unclear.

The vice-president also said that he anticipated some future schedule problems with the state because of the long intervals for Christmas vacation, and between the end of the spring semester and the beginning of summer school during which college buildings will not be used.

The state has spent a considerable amount of money

on these college buildings and Dr. Schmitz feels that they might object to those buildings being idle for weeks at a time.

The state may insist either that further schedule changes be made that eliminate these long intervals of inactivity, or that these intervals be filled with special programs of some sort, the administrator said.

A four-one-four program, which uses one month between semesters for certain types of courses, is one possibility, though there would be many planning and financial problems involved, particularly with the existing faculty contracts.

Other possibilities for programs during these intervals include special seminars or workshops.

It was undecided at this time when the freshmen must arrive on campus for orientation and registration.

FASHION FINDINGS

by donna bailey



SNOW, SNOW, and more snow! Tired of those scratchy, wooly, heavy, clothes that have to be dry-cleaned? Free yourself!

No, don't go naked-burst forth into spring by sewing light and breezy clothes and get in the mood for the nice weather.

The Butterick designers to look for this spring are Betsy Johnson with her light, flowery, floppy, dresses; Daniel Hechter with his sharpshooter jacketsuits; and Anne Kline (the newest designer for Butterick) with her chic, elegant, conservative dress looks.

There are many exciting fashions and fabrics for you this spring. Shorter skirts have made a triumphant return (smile guys) and so have suit jackets over (smile girls) these can be worn over shirt dresses or those terrific straight legged fly front trousers.

Conservative, crisp fabrics are also back. Especially the natural neutrals and the earth colors. You'll be seeing gentle browns, wheats, persimmons, golds, and whites, the latter being one of the most important colors.

All of these neutrals are being accented with black accessories in shoes as well as jewelry.

The storybook prints and stripes are both a very important part of spring also. These fabrics are great made up into those short and sweet dresses that have the cool and comfortable warm weather look.

I think Butterick's 33303, 3013, and 3090 are three of the best. Another way that these fabrics can be used effectively is for the pants toppers.

They are a new version of the smock with high curved front and back yokes that move from a close to the shoulder silhouette to a flowery bottom ending at the hips.

Don't wait until all of the snow melts and you have to fight the crowd for those patterns and fabrics start now...

WATCH FOR THE SPRING BUTTERICK FASHION SHOW THAT WILL BE COMING SOON! ANY GIRLS WHO WEAR A SIZE 10 PATTERN AND WOULD BE WILLING TO MODEL CONTACT DONNA IN 713 LAUREL A or call 662-6593!

Big 8½ oz.
Barrelso Yam
Two for \$3.00

Three 60-Minute
Blank Cassette Tapes
for \$1.00

Alarm Clocks \$3.00

Johnsons
Baby Shampoo
12½ oz. \$1.00

BEN FRANKLIN
Mansfield

Free Delivery

MOM'S PIZZA

All Mom's Pizzas Are Hand Formed

The Old-fashioned Way

With Freshly Grated Cheese And

Real Italian Home-made Sauce

Fries
Burgers

GENE'S DAIRY TREAT

Subs
Shakes

Across From The Bowling Alley South Main 662-3725

LOVELAND STUDIO

20% Discount

To All MSC Students

12 E. Wellsboro Street 662-3109

Letters are now being accepted for the Presidential Forum and CUB column. All inquiries should be addressed to the Flashlight, Box 1020, Memorial Hall.

Four Faculty Recitals, 5 Concerts Highlight Dept. Of Music Calendar

Highlights of the music calendar of Mansfield State College's Department of Music Education for the month of March will include four faculty recitals and five concerts.

All are open to the general public without charge except for the Male Chorus Concert for which there will be a modest admission charge.

All events are scheduled for 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre on the campus on the days indicated, except for the Intercollegiate Band Concert as noted below.

Leading off the March calendar will be the faculty recital of Raymond Conklin trombone, and Dr. William Goode, piano, on Thursday, March 1.

Chamber music concerts will follow on March 2 and March 8.

On March 10, the Mansfield Men's Chorus will join with the chorus of the MSC Sinfonia Fraternity to present the Male Chorus Concert.

Two faculty recitals will follow: Dr. Jerry Bramblett, piano, on March 18, and John Monaghan, flute, on March 22.

The Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Concert will be held in Straughn Auditorium on Sunday, March 25, at 2:30 p.m.

On that same evening (March 25), Jean Rychak, soprano, will give a recital, and on March 27, the Renaissance Singers will be heard in concert under the direction of Eugene Jones.



Larry The Leprechaun... now fully recovered from leprosy and in a giggly mood has heard an interesting rumor that certain individuals on this campus are trying to get the town wet.

Larry wishes them luck in fighting prohibition.

Don't forget to Grok next week.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha are proud to announce their Spring 1973 Pledge Class. They include: Dean Van Bibber, Ron Costello, Mike Dietrich, William Elder, Willis Goss, Dan Plummer, William Sauka, Keith Smith, and Walt Snyder.

We would like to congratulate all the other fraternities and sororities for their new pledges.

Congratulations are also extended to Brother Bill Heffron on being awarded the Lambda Chi Alpha Scholarship Key, and Brother Brian Martenis for being appointed to the Commencement Committee.

A get well wish is extended to Brother Mickey Bolt

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon's newly elected officers for Spring and Fall 1973 are: President - Kim Brady; Vice-President - Bob Phillips; Secretary - Don Cleary; Treasurer - Dave Booth; Historian - Harold Switzer; Sergeant-at-arms - Bill Engler; Pledge Master - Ken Reese; and Chaplin - Mike Duffy.

T.K.E. sends congratulations to the following Greeks on their recent pinnings: Ken

THE GREEKS' CORNER

Reese and Denise Hitz of ASA; Chuck Malitsch and Chris Lang; Tom Burdick and Deborah Miller; Bob Phillips and Natalie White of ZTA; and Chris Wells and Denise Gibbs of AST.

T.K.E. is proud to announce its Spring Pledge Class and pledge class officers: Gerry Kametz, President; Al Gorsky, Vice-President; Tom Linette, Secretary; Bill Pasterlach, Treasurer; Kirk McMunn, Ron Peniose, Ed Ray, Jeff Rolland, Craig Stefka, Mike Sukenik, Tony Swentosky, and Ted Wallach

Delta Zeta

Congratulations to the newest edition to our pledge class, Lynn Breen.

The members of the pledge class received their Big Sisters at the Big-Little Sister ceremony on Sunday night. A celebration was held later that night at the Hut.

Our congratulations go to the former Miss Karen

Foreman and Mr. Mark Tanner who were wed February 10 in New Castle. Following a candlelight service a reception was held at the Holiday Inn.

Delta Zeta hopes the campus will support the Bloodmobile on Thursday.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The brothers are proud to announce their spring pledge class of 1973 which includes: Pres. - Tom Batrowny, Vice Pres. - John Cherundolo, Treas. - Ed Merryman, Sec. - Jim Blumenstock, Gordy Chase, Bob Hunter, Rodney Matejek, Jeff Matulnes, Sal Mecca, Tony Meyers, Jim Ranck, Mike Schneider, Gary Suminski, and Gary Wilkins.

The Blood Drive is being held on Thursday, Feb. 22, in the old gym. The brothers are encouraging everyone to this most worthy cause.

The brothers and pledges wish the best of luck to all other pledge classes of Spring 1973.

Government Under Fire

by Little John & Company

Money was the most important topic discussed at the Student Government Association meeting of Feb. 20.

The campus and the town can't get together on a price for ambulance service, so the students suffice with security service.

The Room Damage Fee Deposit and the Student Union Fee will be discontinued next year. Tuition Fee is expected to go up. The cost of senior rings was

discussed, and may be lowered.

The Committee to select an outstanding professor and administrator set down the criteria for selection, and the presentation will be made at commencement.

Some senators were warned about repeated absences, and a committee formed to study attendance records. Chuck Betti submitted his resignation, and it was accepted with no discussion.

THE HOUSE ITALIA

NOW OPEN

Serving Subs,

Hoagies,

Cosmos,

Pizza

across from Smythe Park
65 S. Main St.

HOURS:

Tues., Wed., Thurs.

Fri. & Sat.

Sun.

Closed Monday

11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

4 p.m. - 11 p.m.

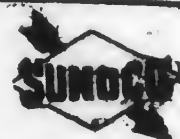
Take Outs 662-3039

Mark's

'Your Car's Friend Away From Home'

Rt. 6 West

662-6915



Free Checks for Chicks

For cats too. Free check cashing; just bring your ID card. No service charge for checking accounts. Open yours today. We're square but we're nice.



COMMONWEALTH
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY



Sportorial

Here we go again! Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn ordered Presidents Joe Cronin of the American League and Charlie Feeney of the National League to notify their teams that spring training will be delayed until the players and club owners reach an agreement.

Bargaining over salary disputes, the reserve clause, a pension-benefit plan and the "basic agreement" covering all other players-club relationships began at the end of the 1972 season.

The players have sought to alter or eliminate the reserve clause, which binds a player to one club until he retires or is traded or released. On January 5, they proposed discussions on this issue be put off for a year.

The owners would like a three-year contract with the players, one which would, in part retain the present reserve clause.

Kuhn charged the major league players' negotiator with deliberately trying to "create confusion" and said Marvin Miller wants bargaining to "degenerate into name-calling."

Baseball fans "have had a bellyful" of annual bickering between players and owners. Baseball is not an indispensable part of the American sports scene.

Miller claims that owners are "threatening an illegal lockout in spring training camps," but Pirate General Manager Joe Brown insists it is not a lockout.

Brown said, "I don't like that word. There is no contract between the owners and the players, so we are not opening camp. If we had a contract, you could call it a lockout."

Spring training is less than a week away and still no contract settlement has been reached.

Another strike in the making? Let's hope not.

--D.B.

State Wrestling Championships This Weekend At Shippensburg

The Mountie grapplers will compete in the PSCAC wrestling championship at Shippensburg State College on Friday and Saturday.

Representing MSC in the State finals will be Jim Bailey (5-5-1), Mike Fiamingo (10-7), Jack Martin (10-6), Bob Van Blarcom (7-6-1), Dave Gardner (8-8-1).

Also Frank Rice (10-6), Mark Sassani (9-3-1), Bob Walters (6-7), and Buzz Enos (3-9).

The 12 teams competing for the championship will be Bloomsburg, California, Clarion, East Stroudsburg, Edinboro, Indiana, Kutztown, Lock Haven, Mansfield, Millersville, Shippensburg, and Slippery Rock. Clarion is the defending team champion.

MSC vs. Kutztown

Mansfield defeated the Kutztown Bears 24-16 last Saturday at Kutztown. The Mounties completed their



Mark Sassani (177), on his way to victory.

photo by roger chatot

regular schedule with an 8-9 record.

Picking up victories for MSC were Martin, Van Blarcom, Gardner, and Sassani. Bailey drew with his opponent and Rice recorded the only pin of the match in 5:38.

High School Sectionals

On Friday and Saturday Mansfield State College will

host the District 4 West Central sectional tournament.

High school teams competing in this tournament are Williamsport, South Williamsport, Loyalsock, Montoursville, Jersey Shore, Canton, Mansfield, Liberty, North Penn, and Wellsboro.

All wrestling for the two day tournament will take place in Decker Gym.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Women's Basketball

Monday's league has the Kapon Kids in first place as they picked up a win by forfeit last week. Borncamp also remains undefeated as they downed T.H.K. in a close 14-10 game. A 17-12 defeat by Jamesy's Women (3rd place) going against Borncamp (2nd place).

A second half, 14 point effort, by freshman Chris Hopan helped Cook's Cookies defeat the L.J.'s 24-10 and remain in first place in the Wednesday league. ASA was lead to a 14-10 victory over the Florious Goomers by Debbie Edwards' 8 points. Reynolds ran a short handed begin off the court 61-3. Pat Hagan had 25 points and took over the leagues leading scorer with an average of 14 points per game. Captain Janette scored 20 points for her team. Sonja Snook put in 14 points to lead her Hustlers to a 22-2 victory over the last place AFZ.

Wednesday, the 28th, finds the first place Cookies and second place AST on the same court at 8:15 p.m.

Co-Ed Basketball

Groups interested in possibly entering teams in a Co-ed basketball league on Monday or Wednesday evenings (games will be played between 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.) may turn in rosters at Intramural Office. Rosters will be limited to a maximum of four men and six women per team. Only seven teams can be accepted for each league. For further information concerning tournament

regulations, contact Mr. Schintzius, the Intramural Recreation Director in G-12 Decker.

Men's Basketball

The D-bags 69-32 win over Fat Midgets last week kept them in first place in Tuesday's northern league. Dick Windsor bagged an even 20 points for the D's. A close 40-36 contest had Horsticks come out on top of Sundance.

All five Celtics scored in double figures as they defeated O's Polish Army 94-27. This week's game has Bruno's Bags and O's Polish Army doing battle. Bags (2-0); Army (2-1).

Captain Mike Brown scored 26 points as his Lakers sank the Ball Hawks 67-56 to remain in a first place tie with Meet Smitty in the southern league. Dennis Pascarella dropped in 27 points in a losing effort.

Six players hit the double mark as Meet Smitty beat Mells 113-19. An even 20 points by Jack Plunkett helped Pa. Gold beat the Wads 67-51. The Warsaw Falcons had Scott Decker and Al Gorsky combine for 28 points as they downed the Derelicts 53-28. This Tuesday finds the Lakers and Pa. Gold on the same court. Lakers (3-0), Gold (2-9).

Last Thursday the Gonads, with five players hitting double figures, put away the Lampoons 81-40 to remain in first place in the Eastern standings.

Bob Diliberto scored 41 points as the Caye Dwellers

evened their record by defeating the Daddi-O's 66-41.

Franko's Army picked up its first win by beating Kappa D 36-25. The undefeated Gonads (3-0) and Coopers Droopers (2-0) go at it this week.

Marcus Tomlin scored 39 points and Leon Haskins 35 points as the Mixed Breed defeated the James Gang to remain undefeated and tied with Sheridans in first place in Western league results.

Westbrook Peckrodt carried his teammates to a 87-40 victory over Phi Sigma Pi with a 44 point effort.

The Has Beens came through with a well balanced scoring attack as they downed the Big 89er's 60-25. Last but not least, the O.D.'s broke into the winning column with a 44-26 win over the Grog Trotters.

Innertube Water Polo

So, you don't like to play basketball, do you? Well, how about sitting in an innertube and paddling yourself around as you play innertube water polo. A men's league will play on Monday evenings and a women's league will play on Tuesday evenings.

Only eight teams can be accepted for each league. Games will be played between 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. All participants must be able to swim at least one width of the pool. Further information can be obtained and tentative rosters (a minimum of 6 and a maximum of 10 players) turned in to the Intramural Recreation Office in G-12 Decker.

SALE NOW ON
ENDS FEB. 28

\$5.00 Chopped Off



THE PRICE OF
35 STYLES of
WOMENS
SHOES

Shoes that were \$12.99 to \$17.99 now...
\$7.99 - \$12.99

ALL RECENT and CURRENT STYLES

Miss Wonderrul Viner and others

\$5.00
Chopped Off

THE PRICE OF
35 STYLES of
MENS SHOES

ALMOST 500 PAIR

FLORSHEIMS were \$32.95 now... \$27.95

WINTHROP, HUSH PUPPIES and RANDS

were \$13.99 to \$27.95 now...

\$8.99 - \$22.95

1/2 PRICE or less

All Mens WARMLY LINED Shoes & Boots

RACKS OF SHOES . . AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES!

FISHS FAMILY
SHOE STORE

The Happy Shoe Place

Main St., Mansfield.

Shippensburg Is The Next Opponent

SWEET REVENGE FOR MOUNTIES

(cont. from p. 1)

During the second half the game was tied only once, 41-41 immediately following tip off. Denny Lomax pumped in a shot from the outside to put Mansfield up 43-41. With a balanced attack the Mounties gradually widened their lead to 12 points, 59-47, with 11:13 left on the clock.

Seniors Denny Lomax, Marty Brumme, and Ed Tabish and freshman Joe Balascik paced the Mounties offensively.

Lomax and Tabish each scored 16 points while Brumme tossed in 15 and Balascik supplied 13.

John Willis, the leading scorer in the Conference was held to 16 points. High scorer for Bloom was Joe Kempinski with 19.

For the Mounties the victory was the second straight in the Conference and pushed their record to 6-6. Overall Mansfield is 11-10.

Bloomsburg is now 10-2 in the Conference and 19-2 overall.

Mansfield has two games remaining on the regular schedule, Shippensburg on Monday and Kutztown on Thursday. Both contests will be away.

MSC at Shippensburg

The Mansfield-Shippensburg basketball game has been rescheduled for Monday, Feb. 26. The game had originally been scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 24, but the PSCAC wrestling championship was also scheduled for Saturday in the Shippensburg gym.

Tune into WNTZ for all the play-by-play action with Andy Kotch.

The Mounties will count on Denny Lomax, Joe Balascik, Marty Brumme, Bill Boyce, and Dave Lynch in hopes of picking up a victory.

Key men on the Shippensburg squad are 6-6 freshman center Dale Reilly and forward Tony Kinney.

In the first meeting between the Mounties and the Raiders, MSC crushed Shippensburg 88-55.

MSC vs. West Chester

Sweet revenge! The MSC cagers tripped the visiting West Chester Rams 76-59 last Saturday to avenge the 52-51 heartbreaking loss suffered earlier in the season on the Rams' hardwood.

The Mounties opened up an early lead and led at half-time 36-22.



Freshman Joe Balascik sinks his free throw during the Mounties' victory over Bloomsburg. Joe totaled 13 points for the game.

photo by bob monaghan



Ed Tabish brings the ball down court with Paul Petcavage right there to assist him. Tabish had 16 points while Petcavage had 4.

photo by bob monaghan

West Chester pulled to within 8 points, 46-38, with 11 minutes left in the game, but Denny Lomax and Marty Brumme put the game out of reach.

Highlights of the game were a free-for-all midway through the first quarter and a technical foul called on a West Chester player in the second half.

The free-for-all began when Mountie freshmen Joe Balascik went up for a rebound. Benny Bond and Balascik came out swinging and both benches emptied. Bond and Balascik then had to return to the sidelines for a cooling-off period.

The technical foul was called on a Ram player for arguing with a referee's call. The "Big O", John Oszustowicz, sank the free throw for the Mountaineers.

The game was won at the foul line as the Mounties converted 30 of 36 attempts for a fantastic 83%. The Rams were 11 for 21. From the floor West Chester hit for 24 field goals as compared to 23 for Mansfield.

Brumme led all scorers, sinking 18 points on 5 field goals and 8 of 9 free throws. Lomax contributed 17 points and Dave Lynch added 13.

Bond had 14 points to pace the Rams.

MSC vs. E. Stroudsburg

The East Stroudsburg Warriors handed the Mounties a bitter 80-58 defeat last Wednesday night at East Stroudsburg. The last time the Warriors lost on their home court was last year when Mansfield tripped them 68-58 on Feb. 5.

Dave Lynch led the Mounties' scoring attack with 11 points. Joe Balascik and Ed Tabish each chipped in 10 points.

Pa. Conference

Heading down the home stretch in Pa. Conference basketball competition, Cheyney appears to be favored to repeat as the eastern division champions.

The Wolves have two games remaining, one each with West Chester and Bloomsburg, and both are home. The last time Cheyney lost at home was in 1966 to Mansfield, 63-62.

Bloomsburg, however, plays the final two games on the road, at East Stroudsburg and Cheyney. Stroudsburg is another home court-dominating team, last losing at home to Mansfield on Feb. 5, 1972.

Two games are scheduled for Saturday: West Chester at Cheyney and Bloomsburg at East Stroudsburg.

Mansfield will be at Shippensburg on Monday.

Wednesday's action will send Bloomsburg to Cheyney, East Stroudsburg will be at West Chester, and Shippensburg will journey to Millersville.

Mansfield will be at Kutztown on Thursday to close out the Conference schedule.

Last Saturday Mansfield dumped West Chester 76-59, Cheyney knocked off Kutztown 82-53, Bloomsburg thumped Millersville 92-65, and East Stroudsburg riddled Shippensburg 73-55.

On Wednesday, Feb. 14, Bloomsburg edged Kutztown 78-76, West Chester romped over Shippensburg 92-67, Cheyney nailed Millersville 81-67, and East Stroudsburg topped Mansfield 80-58.

Conference Overall

| | | | | |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|
| Bloomsburg | 10 | 1 | 19 | 1 |
| Cheyney | 9 | 2 | 16 | 4 |
| E. Stroud. | 6 | 4 | 18 | 4 |
| Millersville | 6 | 6 | 12 | 9 |
| Mansfield | 5 | 6 | 10 | 10 |
| W. Chester | 4 | 7 | 5 | 18 |
| Shippensburg | 2 | 9 | 6 | 14 |
| Kutztown | 2 | 10 | 6 | 15 |

(standings as of Feb. 18)

Sports Notes

The Mansfield at Kutztown basketball game has been moved up one day, to Thursday, March 1.

Decker Gymnasium will be host to ten area high schools for a sectional wrestling tournament that will be held February 23 and 24, 1973. Therefore, there will be no open gym on Friday, February 23, 1973.

Until further notice, the men's sauna bath will not be available during open gym periods due to some users insisting on urinating on the rocks. It will now be closed for everyone's use.

THE HUT

Friday & Saturday Specials

1
'OUR' Steak Sandwich
French Fries
Small Beverage

85¢

2
Large Plain Pizza
Large Beverage

\$1.10

3
½ Turkey Hoagie
Large Beverage

70¢

Hut Hours

| | |
|--------------|--------------------------------------|
| Mon. - Thur. | 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 5 - 11 p.m. |
| Friday | 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. - 1 a.m. |
| Saturday | 5 p.m. - 1 a.m. |
| Sunday | 5 - 11 p.m. |



"Make
BURGER BOY
Your Home
Away From Home"

For
3
Days!!!

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. Feb. 21 - 22 - 23

Two Big Specials
Burger Boy Cheese
65¢

Buckets of Chicken
YOUR CHOICE

12 Pcs. - \$3.50 Pt. of French Fries
or Cole Slaw

18 Pcs. - \$4.95 Two Pts. of French Fries
or Two Pts. of Cole Slaw

OPEN DAILY

Sun-Thur
Fri-Sat

9:30 AM-11:30 PM

9:30 AM-12:00 PM

DOWNTOWN MANSFIELD



The FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 50 No. 16

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

March 1, 1973

MSC To Expand Computer Center

Plans are being speeded to expand the facilities of Mansfield State College's Computer Educational Center to serve the schools in the BLAST Intermediate Unit area of Bradford, Tioga, Sullivan and Lycoming Counties, as well as to accommodate in the not too distant future nearly half the MSC student body and faculty.

The plan involves the acquisition of the computer, Univac 70/3, to replace the present computer, Univac 70/35.

The new Univac 70/3 has far greater capabilities than the present computer, affording the use of terminals—typewriter—telephone type machines which transmit and receive messages via the computer—serving the various departments using the central computer.

The plan evolved from an eight-month study and survey of needs of the various school districts, MSC students and faculty members.

It was reported that 15 of the 19 school districts in the Intermediate Unit area have indicated their desires and needs to use the MSC Computer-Educational Center either for support of their instruc-

Beginning June 25

MSC To Sponsor Workshop

Mansfield State College will sponsor a summer three-week course and workshop practicum for the handicapped child entitled "Art and Recreation for the Handicapped Child."

It is scheduled to begin June 25 and will involve instruction in and practical application of art and recreation for the handicapped child in conjunction with the Easter Seal Society of Pennsylvania. It will be conducted by Sam D. Thomas, MSC assistant professor of art.

Two Part Program

The program will be divided into two parts. The first part will be held on campus for one week in a classroom situation, with instruction and discussion by professional specialists. The second part will be held at an Easter Seal Society camp for two weeks, with the children living, working and playing 24 hours a day under the direction and supervision of both college and camp professionals.

tional programs or for administrative purposes or in many cases, for both, beginning this fall.

Instructional uses by the schools would take the form of computer support in the teaching of programming languages such as Fortran and Basic, and simulating real-life situations as adjuncts to the instructional process.

Administrative applications would include computer-assisted class scheduling—predominantly in the area high schools—and attendance reporting for elementary, junior, and senior high schools.

Such services would be provided the regional schools on a cost recovery basis.

Back on the campus, the recent eight-month study revealed a 100 percent increase in the number of MSC students using the computing facilities, from the 800 now using the facilities to 1,600 students within two and one-half years.

The Computer Center is now in operation 16 hours each weekday and eight hours on Saturdays and Sundays.

Copies of the recent eight-month study of computer needs may be obtained by communicating with the Computer Center, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pa. 16933; phone: 662-3744.

Competition Keen, 'Ugly Greek' A Tow-up

Greeks Preparing For Big Weekend

This weekend is Greek Weekend. It is a time when all Greeks get together and plan various activities. Any contributions or receipts will go to charity.

The "Ugly Greek Contest" will kick-off the weekend on Friday morning and afternoon. Each sorority and fraternity is to submit an entry and the entire campus is eligible to vote by dropping a donation in a jar provided next to the picture. A free dance in Manser is also scheduled for Friday night from 8-12.

On Saturday, March 3, the Greeks have scheduled a Slave Sale in Manser lobby. Three girls from each sorority and three guys from each fraternity will be sold and will be a slave from approximately 2-6 p.m. on Saturday afternoon.

Saturday night there is a Greek party at the Bull and Heifer in Elmira. A bus will

In the upcoming College Players production, "Hotel Paradiso," Director Frank Ball explained that the farce-comedy is very different from other plays. The form is broad, and the action is quick loud and extremely funny. This is the first time in anyone's memory that a farce-comedy has ever been performed at Mansfield.

In an interview when asked why a farce-comedy instead of a musical, Mr. Ball said that the Theatre Department's program is adhering to a cycle that allows the students to receive a full representation of different types of plays.

Most Theatre Majors are going on to become professional actors, so it is important that they perform in as many different types of plays as possible to round out their experience. Mr. Ball also felt that it was important that the average student become aware of the various types of plays.

A musical was ruled out according to Mr. Ball, because the Music Department is presently understaffed. Since the new union contracts forbid professors to work more than a certain amount of hours the Music Department has been unable to participate with the College Players. Mr. Ball said that it was not feasible to import a professional musical staff.

Some of the problems of producing a farce-comedy is that it is a difficult play for young actors who are used to taking a role that moves slowly. In this play the action is unnaturally fast.



Cast members rehearse their parts "on stage" in the basement of the old gym.

Large scale reactions occur instantly. The actors are constantly running around, which is of course, physically exhausting. Mr. Ball is planning to keep pure oxygen off-stage as a precaution.

It was also learned that College Players have been forced to deal with a limited amount of space on campus. Since more and more students have become interested in theatre as a career, the program has expanded greatly and the department has been forced to produce plays with numerous roles, so that the actors that want to act can have at least a small part.

But the present facilities at Allen Hall are not enough for big shows. Since the set is much larger, it must be built directly on stage. Because of the awkwardness of the stage in Allen Hall,

artistic compromises must be made.

Since they can not rehearse as the stage is being built, the Players have been forced to search for another place. According to Mr. Ball, the only place available is a very narrow passage way in the basement of the old gym.

Rehearsing this complicated play under these conditions is practically impossible, but Frank Ball and the College Players are working as best they can with what little facilities they have.

Ceramics Lecture Scheduled

Daniel Rhodes, well known in the field of ceramics as a potter, sculptor, teacher, and lecturer will present an illustrated lecture in Laurel B Gallery, on Monday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m.

The lecture is sponsored jointly by the MSC Art Dept. and Forum. An exhibit of 35 pieces of pottery and ceramic sculptures by Mr. Rhodes will also be on view.

Mr. Rhodes is currently Professor of Ceramics at Alfred University's famous New York State College of Ceramics.

He has also taught at University of Southern California.

His wide practical experience in the field has included work as a studio potter, research ceramist, industrial ceramic designer and consultant.

His pottery and ceramic sculpture has been widely exhibited in many national and international shows and has won many awards.

The exhibit will continue through March 31. The lecture and exhibit are open to the public and without charge.



top row l. to r.
Phi Sigma Kappa, Sig Tau, Lambda Chi, TKE, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

bottom row l. to r.
ASA, ZTA, AST, Delta Zeta

photo by jeff brunermer

From The Editor's Desk

Governor Shapp's "hold-the-line" budget has put the squeeze on state colleges. To meet increasing costs, a tuition hike for fall semester is forseen.

We join with the other state colleges in opposing adoption of the proposed budget and support the Board of State College and University Directors who have adopted the following resolution:

"... that the Board of State College and University Directors considers that the proposed budget for the 14 state colleges will require a severe cutback in program as well as requiring our students to pay increased tuition. We, therefore, oppose the concept of the requested budget and urge the legislature to appropriate sufficient funds to preserve the present quality of education with no increase in tuition."

In a prepared statement, Mr. Arthur B. Sinkler, Chairman of the Board of State College and University Directors, said, "Our board is committed to preserving the progress that has been made by our state colleges in recent years in providing the people of Pennsylvania with higher educational opportunities of academic excellence at reasonably low cost. The Governor's proposal places this progress in severe jeopardy. In good conscience, we have no choice other than opposing his (the Governor's) recommendations."

M.A.C. & M.L.R.

*It was a summer eve,
The air did gently heave,
While yet a low-hung cloud
Thy eastern skies did shroud;
Thy lightning's silent gleam,
Startling my drowsy dream,
Seemed like the flash
Under thy dark eyelash.
—Henry David Thoreau
To the Maiden in the East*

the flashlight

Mansfield State College

Vol. 50

Mansfield, Penna.,

No. 16

Editors-in-chief.....Mickey Cioffi, Murray Roth
News Editor.....Diane Skraba
Sports Editor.....Dave Burkhouse
Circulation Managers....Noreen Blake, Andy Kotch
Business Manager.....Debbi Gitchell
Photo Editor.....Jeff Brunermer
General Staff: Deanna Pealer, Bill Emelau, Nancy Bishop, Barbara Holliday, Barb Fitzgerald, Keith Semmel, Debbie Goldinger, Sue Clark, Lou Ann Battisti, Eric Yamoah, John Weyrick, Jim Shustrick, Dave Gamble, Penny Lindsey, Bill Morgan.
Page Layout: Eileen Smith, Barbara Grecek, Pat Swank, Nancy Snyder, Nancy Dutka, JoAnn Ferragine, Mary Ann Harris, Susan Rhoades, Roger Neilson.
Sports Staff: Scott Thornsley, Tom Gingrich, Joel Ritchey, Craig Miller, Gary Sutton.
Photo Staff: Bob Monaghan, Roy Shadle, Scott Streeter, Barbara Hoffman, Roger Chatot, Dave Walczak.
Typists: Jackie Carlin, Sue Fees, Barb Cicak, Chris Riccardi, Arlene Novitsky.

Advertising.....Sue Wiest, Janet Taylor
Advisors.....Mr. Barlow, Mr. Campbell

The *Flashlight* is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Penna., for the entire campus and community. The *Flashlight* office is located in the College Union, Memorial Hall, Room 217. Office hours are Monday through Thursday, 1-4 p.m.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or ext. 250, or by bringing it directly to the *Flashlight* office before noon on Tuesday. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

A reply to G. Snyder:

Now that you have got all of your frustration off your big chest isn't it time to get off your ass! From the contents of your letter one quickly realizes that you are the type of person, "who," to paraphrase Thoreau, "does nothing in earnest and with effect. You will wait, well disposed, for others to remedy the evil, that you may longer have it to regret." It is so very easy to comfortably sit back and criticize the "existing systems" without proposing any solutions. There are just too many arm chair critics and too few people who try to make MSC a better place to live. Please spare the people who act in an effort to improve this school from intolerant, whining, self-pitying, useless letters. Your cooperation will be appreciated. Thank you.

Kim Koval

Dear Editors,

I am not often tempted to write letters to the editors but G. Snyder's letter of Feb. 22 has given me the needed incentive.

All those frustrating things that resulted are a little easier to understand if you take the time to get involved.

If food prices are examined closely you can begin to understand that Mark IV's protest about profits is simply a statement of fact. As to the quality of food in most cases we eat pretty darn good. Granted at times it could be far better, but only at times.

About that hot breakfast. It seems to me that if you are truly interested in getting a hot breakfast you could get up to the caf earlier. It can be done, I know, I do it.

Granted C.U.B. doesn't do a super fantastic job but, then again it doesn't have the funds necessary to make all of us happy all of the time.

Master Dittos - why should the state supply private in-

dividuals or groups with paper to run off their dittos? And if it is not a private individual or group then it shouldn't be too difficult to get some kind of "official signature." The ditto machines have a tendency to break down if used by too many incompetent people, so it is understandable that departments are reluctant to let strangers use their ditto machines.

The bit about the flu epidemic - SGA had quite a discussion about it. And we did what we could. But truthfully, how many kids would take it easy if they had a "free day" to catch up, not too many unless they didn't have any choice.

As for infirmity excuses, the new method isn't that great but, with few exceptions, it is felt that if you're too sick to go to classes then you should be in the infirmity. Plus profs. were beginning to reject infirmity excuses because they were too easy to get.

Now I'm sure that if anyone can come up with a better solution to any of MSC's problems that the right people will listen. If you just take the time to get involved.

Thank you.

Fred M. Hatch

Dear Editors,

In your February 22, 1973 issue of the *Flashlight* you had a column titled "From the Editor's Desk" which complimented the Committee of Finances headed by Pete McNally for approving and sponsoring remunerative awards to "students who provide extensive services in extra curricular activities." The awards were to be given to SGA President, *Flashlight* and Carontawan Editors, WNTC manager, and C.U.B. chairman. My congratulations go to all of these people.

However isn't the committee overlooking one organization that has been more active this year than ever in the

past? I speak of The All Residence Hall Council under president William Evans.

This year they have been the "push" responsible for our recent visitation hours widening and the abolishing of the sign-in - sign-out procedure which provides students with a more favorable housing condition. Also, students have been frequently polled on their opinions about the dormitory.

Following their analysis committees have been set up to study situations in search for a better college life. The council also owns and maintains all the washing machines and televisions in the dorms. These are just a few of their accomplishments.

The organization seems to have done its work and seems to be continuing as well or possibly better than some of those recognized by the Committee of Finance. Since the leaders of the other various organizations have received awards for providing extensive services in extra curricular activities, wouldn't it be right that the president of the All Residence Hall Council also receive an award?

John Hannes

Dear Editors,

Bravo, Eric Yamoah! Your 'Nkombodzi' articles are very amusing, interesting, and educating. We want more of Nkombodzi, please. I have only the highest praise for your excellent writing. Instead of 'scrubbing my room floor, or vacuuming the carpet or scouring the sinks, or polishing the furniture, or sanitizing the tub, or deodorizing the drains, or even showering away all those nasty bacteria which might have gathered on me'—in fact, before even I eat supper, I'd read Nkombadzi first. I wish Eric could write weekly.

Editor, perhaps you can settle an argument by giving us a photographic representation of Eric.

Lou Ann Miller

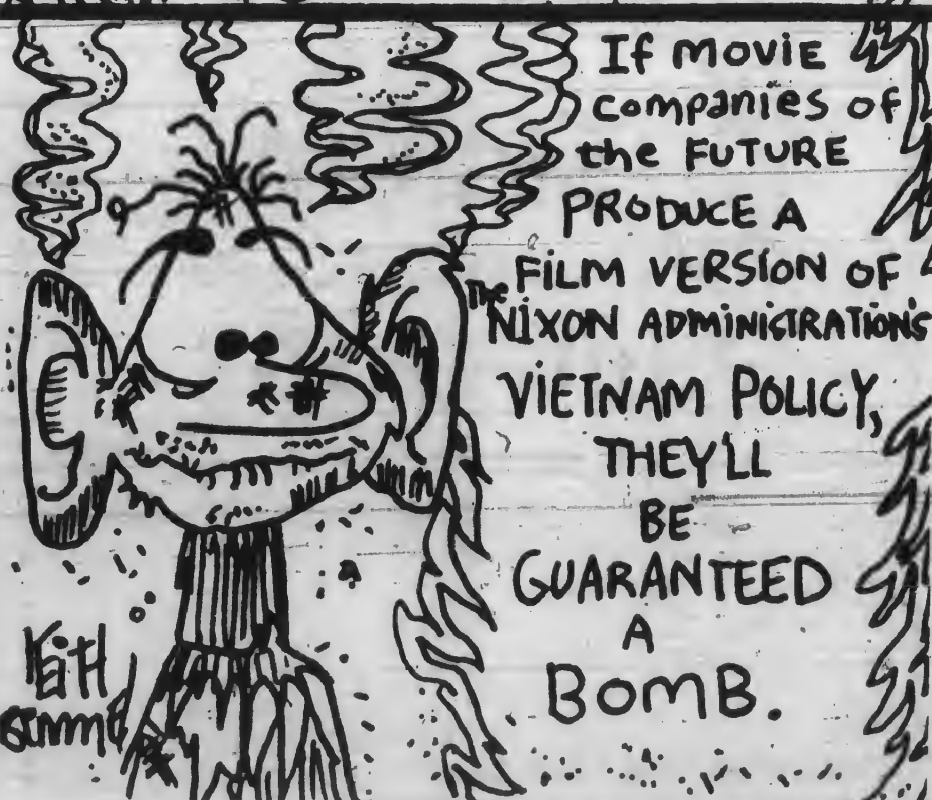
Observations on the North Hall, uh, Problem:

Allow me to introduce myself; I am a member of the silent majority of MSC students who is unknown, unassuming, and unpretentious. I am, in other words, one of the students who would probably be selected in a random sampling of 20% of the student population, as Mr. Law suggests and Mr. Roth rejects as unnecessary. It is precisely for the reason of solving their conflict that I will vociferate my observations (mind you, something I normally do not do) on the North Hall problem.

Since North Hall is so picturesque from the air, as Mr. Sloan suggests. I would

(cont. p. 3, col. 1)

The Advice & Wise Sayings of SAGA TOOME



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

like to see the remaining portions of the MSC campus inflated with helium and raised to a height where we all can see its grandeur. Another solution is to ask C.U.B. to employ the Good-year Blimp to fly over the campus, with its basket full of students, enabling all to gaze with awe at its aesthetic beauty. One further possibility could be to ask Allegeny airlines to reschedule their air routes over Mansfield, giving many a view of North's majesty.

I would like to praise the culturally dedicated students, who, in a very noble manner, first direct their thoughts to turning various portions of North into art galleries. This

is very necessary because the floor in the Laurel art gallery is being worn out from the many thousands who jam-pack the place continuously when an artist's work is exhibited.

Isn't there something paradoxical about the beauty of North Hall and, as Dean Starkey states, "students being repelled at first by its appearance"?

It must be true that most MSC girls hate home because how many would return to North's "homey" atmosphere when asked?

In conclusion, I hope my comments do not show me as being an advocate for North's destruction. On the contrary, North should not be saved because it is "a rare example

of a type of Victorian architecture" but because I fear the dire consequences of the homeless ghosts of students who met mysterious deaths long ago venting their revenge on the destroyers of their stalking grounds and then inhabiting the other dorms where they would be less effective in the long "sterile" corridors.

Rupert A. Pockelsmirth

Fall 1973

Govern. & Politics Dept. Announces CJ Changes

The Department of Government and Politics announces the following changes in its Criminal Justice Program:

1. All courses in Criminal Justice are to be designated CJA.

2. Effective in the Fall, 1973 all students enrolling in the Department of Government and Politics and present Freshmen and Sophomores will automatically come under the new program, will be required to take the B.A. in Political Science. Those wishing to secure certification in the areas of Criminal Justice may also take a certification program in either Law Enforcement of Corrections.

The B.A. in Government and Politics requires PSCI 201, American Politics.

In addition, the student must take 27 semester hours from departmental offerings, no more than six of which may be from the area designated C.J.A.

Fifteen semester hours must be at the 300-400 level.

Juniors and Seniors presently in the program will have the option of either continuing under the old system or entering the new program.

Politically Appealing

by Deanna Pealer

About ten days ago, at 2 a.m., a friend of mine was stricken with an attack of appendicitis. Her roommate called Soldiers and Sailors Hospital in Wellsboro and described her symptoms. She was told to bring her to the hospital immediately but there was one problem: how to get her to the hospital.

Due to the fact that Mansfield State College no longer has ambulance service, this created a serious problem. My friend's roommate then called security to see if they could drive her to the hospital. After a considerable delay (during which security had to determine whether it was authorized to provide "ambulance service"), security agreed to take her to the hospital.

My friend arrived at the hospital, her appendix was removed, and she is doing fine. Had her appendix ruptured, however, the delay might have been serious.

The absence of ambulance service to the college definitely poses a dangerous threat to each and every one of our lives. In the event of an illness, none of us has access to an ambulance and its life-saving devices such as oxygen. Even security is going to be little help in saving the life of someone suffering from a severe asthma attack, or a serious reaction to a drug, or a heart attack (people in their 20's can get them, you know). In such cases, only an ambulance and trained ambulance personnel can keep the patient alive until he reaches the hospital.

Why did MSC lose its ambulance service? For non-members of the Mansfield Fire Department Ambulance Association the charge for use of the ambulance is a flat fee of \$20 plus 40¢ per mile—which amounts to a charge of \$30.40 for a trip to Wellsboro. In several

cases, under doctor's orders, the ambulance has been used to take students home. Students were expected to pay for this service themselves.

The problem is that some students did not pay their ambulance bills. Although the Ambulance Association was not going into debt because of this, it is feared that it may if demand for ambulance services continues to increase at the same rate for several more years.

The Ambulance Association has proposed that each MSC student be assessed a sum of 75¢ (or another fee to be negotiated) per semester for ambulance service. This would amount to a total of approximately \$4,800 paid to the Ambulance Association per year (75¢x2 semesters x3200 students). Regular membership in the Ambulance Association costs \$5 per year.

Although this seems like a considerable amount of money to pay for ambulance service, something must be done soon. Another solution would be for Student Government to pay either this fee or for ambulance service in each individual case. At the present time, however, SGA does not have the funds for this. Thus, this would still involve some increased assessment of each student.

Regardless of the solution, one must be reached. Since SGA is the negotiating agent in this matter, we should make our views known to our student senators.

Letters are now being accepted for the Presidential Forum and CUB column. All inquiries should be addressed to the Flashlight, Box 1020, Memorial Hall.

Institute For Public Affairs Preparing First Conference

Mansfield State College's newly-established Institute for Public Affairs, under the aegis of the MSC Department of Political Science, is now speedily in the process of implementation.

Already appointed is a consultant for the program. He is Geoffrey Gallas, educational consultant for the Institute of Court Management—which is headquartered in Denver, Colo., and national in scope—who has assumed his new duties here Feb. 26.

Mr. Gallas has been responsible for the education design and conduct of significant portions of the Court Executive Development program and has been teaching in substantive areas such as theory and styles, external environment, and case-flow management.

Receiving an A.B. degree from Wesleyan University and the Ed.M. from Harvard University, Mr. Gallas has numerous publications to his credit in the area of court administration.

He is a member of the American Judicature Society and the Academy of Fellows of the Institute for Court Management.

And the first event of the Institute has been scheduled. It will be a conference on the Mansfield State College campus, on Mar. 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in which judges, probation officers, district attorneys, and school superintendents from the Twin Tiers will participate.

Focus of the first conference will be juvenile delinquency, and the participants will identify major problem areas, discuss historical and current practices, and recommend specific programs which could be conducted by the Institute during the summer.

Moderator for this first conference will be Dr. William L. Wilks, presently professor of law at Dickinson School of Law.

Holder of the B.A. degree from Yale University and the J.D. from the University of Michigan, Prof. Wilks is legal consultant for the Juvenile Court of Judges Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The new Institute, funded by a State grant of \$20,000, is, in part, designed for the young men and women who have not found themselves professionally since college and is especially directed "toward the mature man or woman, already engaged in a career in government, but who, with practically no higher education, finds that the technical demands of his or her job are becoming increasingly complex."

It will fully serve also professionals and para-professionals currently in the field who need intensive short courses to up-date their knowledge as well as their credentials.

Established will be four main programs: court administration, para-legal studies, government management, and corrections.



NEW
at Burger Boy
SPECIAL

Thurs. - Fri. March 1 - 2

CHILI DOGS

Foot Long Chili Dogs
59¢

Chili Dogs
39¢

OPEN DAILY

Sun-Thur
Fri-Sat

9:30 AM-11:30 PM
9:30 AM-12:00 PM
DOWNTOWN MANSFIELD

Student Liberation

CBT liberates you from the expense of cashing checks or having a checking account. FREE Checking Accounts. FREE check cashing for MSC students. For people who dig money.



COMMONWEALTH
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY



fashion findings

by donna bailey



Potpourri for Spring..... Fabric Review-Spring Colors-the news for colors for Spring '73 is all at the top. Shirts and Jackets are being shown in reinterpreted madras plaids of denium, and Indian muslin. These are teaming up with solid ecru trousers and skirts. The stepped up pastels-pink, orangeade and sunny yellow are also stepping put with the ecru colored bottoms. There are lots of florals abloom this spring, too. You'll see these bouquets in bright pastels or primary colors on white and tinted grounds. Lawn, voile, gauze, and batiste are all very important this spring.

Fabric Preview-Pajama stripes are lining up the look for late summer. They are in every variety from Brooks Brothers pinstripes to bolder awning stripes on polpin, sailcloth, and polyester surrah. They're usually found in the bold colors with

white but even newer looking in color with ecru. Either way pajama stripes look fabulous on long pulled down cardigan jackets over pants. These are naturals for the tennis craze. You'll be seeing the tennis look and stripes in everyday wear, long dresser, and of course on the tennis courts.

Furniture Extras - The Stitch and Stuff furniture was such a success that Butterick has created new home fashion furniture patterns. They are The Roman cornice and Window shade, a bedspread and pillow shams in chevron and sunburst designs, and a round table cloth with matching napkins. Fabric suggestions for are bright colored sailcloths, polished cottons, and cotton ottoman. Wallpaper floral prints are great for the tablecloth and napkins. Paisley prints give an exotic Moroccan or Persian feeling to these new furniture pieces.

SEW YOURSELF A WONDERFUL SPRING!!!

Million Dollar Campaign For Vietnam Announced

A million dollar campaign to more than double its aid to civilian war sufferers in Vietnam and its work for a lasting peace in Indochina was announced this week by the American Friends Service Committee.

Designated the "North/South Vietnam Fund for War Relief and Peace Action," the campaign opened January 21.

A major early phase of the campaign is directed to the university communities across the nation, according to Wallace Collett, board chairman of the AFSC.

"University young people," said Collett, "and the faculties are deeply concerned over the ramifications of this war. The theme of the campaign is 'Make Your Own Peace.'"

"We have found," Collett added, "that many young people are seeking a way to do something on their own volition that can make a difference. Their support of AFSC's programs has been identified by many of them as one way to make a difference to the thousands of victims of this war."

The AFSC will more than double its efforts in the year ahead to respond to

the accumulated misery of the Indochinese people.

"It is equally important," said Collett, "that Americans keep well-informed about the role of the United States in Vietnam."

Many of the involvements of our country in Vietnam have taken place with the American people unaware of the sweeping and tragic nature of those involvements."

The AFSC operates a prosthetics and rehabilitation center at Quang Ngai, north of Saigon, which fits maimed civilian victims of the war with artificial arms and legs.

Medical and surgical supplies have been provided to North and South Vietnam by AFSC over a period of several years, and the AFSC's spokesmen have been prominent in efforts to convince the United States to get out of Vietnam, conferring in Hanoi, Paris, Saigon, and Washington, D.C. with representatives of all warring factions.

AFSC's peace action role in the United States has dated from 1954 when the Board of Directors warned against U.S. involvement in Vietnam at the time of the Geneva agreement.

Since then it has carried out unceasing peace education and action efforts that have included teach-ins, draft and military counselling, the 1969 "March Against Death" in Washington, D.C., and the development of printed and audio-visual material revealing the facts about the war and U.S. involvement often buried under

the propaganda of the governments involved.

Funds raised for the million-dollar campaign will go to support the initiation of new AFSC war relief programs in all parts of Vietnam and for domestic and international work for peace in Indochina.

Founded in 1917, the AFSC is dedicated to the search for nonviolent solutions to human problems. With projects in 18 countries in addition to the United States, it has a worldwide staff of men and women of many races, religions, and nationalities.

Fromage Nouveau Scheduled For April 11-18

Fromage Nouveau has been termed an "art festival," and a "cultural exchange." It was neither, yet it was both and more. But to start with, Fromage Nouveau was people. It was people from the Mansfield college community, who were interested in meeting people, sharing ideas, learning, and having fun.

Fromage Nouveau was an "art festival" in that it was the presentation, exhibition, and experiencing of the arts. There were paintings, sculptures, and other crafts on exhibit last year done by Mansfield students.

There were singers, dancers, and drama people from

(cont. on p. 9, col. 1)

msc campus notices

Pre-registration for Fall Semester will be held from April 2 to 19. Master schedules for Fall Semester will be ready for distribution on April 2.

Complete information on Fall pre-registration and master schedule will be in the March 29 issue of the Flashlight.

*

Friday Night—There will be a dance in Manser from 8-12 with "The Other Side," (free).

*

Movies..... Friday Night—At 11 in the Hut "The Point"—Animated film—Remember the song "Me and My Arrow"?? Saturday Night—Allen Hall 7... "M*A*S*H" 9... "The Point" 10:30... "M*A*S*H" Sunday Afternoon—Allen Hall 1... "The Point" 2:30... "M*A*S*H"

*

Attention: The College Union Board wants people to work next year. If you don't mind working your ass off doing tedious, ungratifying work, accepting abuse, going to tiresome meetings, working eight to ten hours a night or a concert, write a short application saying why you want to work on C.U.B. and bring it up to Rm. 211 Memorial Hall. We prefer freshmen and sophomores.

There will be an English Club meeting to discuss the New York trip to see *Two Gentlemen From Verona* (April 3 & 4). All who are interested should meet Mon. March 5 at 7 in Belknap Hall, Rm. 102.

*

National defense student checks are now ready for second semester. It is important that these checks be picked up immediately at the Financial Aid Office in South Hall. After Feb. 26, 1973 they may be picked up at the Revenue Office, Rm. 139 Alumni Hall.

Note: Each and every person receiving a national direct student loan must pick up his or her own check. You must come in to sign for and pick up your check even though you may plan to apply the entire amount on your account at MSC.

Students under age 21 who are receiving loans for the first time will need to send a form home for parent's signature before receiving checks so please pick these up immediately!

*

Just a reminder: The deadline for receipt of contest applications to On Being Human is March 9. Prizes are \$75, \$50, and \$25. For more information contact Prof. Seffler, Chairman, Dept. of Philosophy, South Hall, Rm. 406.

The \$50.00 advance room deposit due from all students wishing to reserve residence hall rooms for either or both semesters of 1973-74 may be paid in the Revenue Office, Alumni Hall, from March 1-30 1973. You will be given a receipt card at that time which you must turn in with your room selection materials. Remember that the Revenue Office will not accept any money as an advance deposit if your account is not paid up completely.

Room selection materials and instructions will be available soon in your residence hall, so watch for them.

*

The Hut is now offering special delivery service to all on-campus students, starting February 11. Orders will be taken from 9-10 p.m. and deliveries will be made from 10-11 p.m., Sunday-Thursday. Orders under \$1.50 will be charged a 10¢ delivery charge, those over \$1.50 will be charged 5¢. Call 362-2814.

*

Next week will be the last publication of the Flashlight before Spring Break. The next issue will be published on March 29. Hope you don't miss us over the vacation!

ATTENTION!

TEACHERS AND EDUCATORS IN PENNSYLVANIA:

REWARD

yourselves by saving money on costly loan charges! Borrow up to

\$10,000⁰⁰

at

TEACHERS SERVICE ORGANIZATION, INC.

at one of the

LOWEST LOAN RATES IN THE U.S.A.

Our rates are generally LOWER than banks, credit unions, finance companies, "revolving" type credit, department store charges, etc.

For Loans up to \$3,500:

Write or phone TSO at Willow Grove, Pa.

Dial (215) 548-0300

TEACHERS SERVICE ORGANIZATION, INC.

and TEACHERS SERVICE CONSUMER DISCOUNT COMPANY
Maryland & Computer Roads, Willow Grove, Pa. 19090

For Loans from \$3,600 to \$10,000:

Write or phone TSO at Wilmington, Del.

Dial (302) 798-6861

TEACHERS SERVICE ORGANIZATION, INC.

1104 Philadelphia Pike, Wilmington, Del. 19809

WE PAY THE PHONE WHEN YOU GET THE LOAN:

We will refund your initial phone call when you get the loan.

Nkombodzi

by Eric Yamoah

A few months ago I received a letter from an elder of my village—a subchief of one of the tribes. He started the letter by asking whether the *Oburoni* (as we call the white man) is really white like this piece of paper and also wondered whether my having been here for a year is making my color and hair change.

He has never seen a white person, and as his main request, I should take a picture with some white friends and send it to him. He went on to suggest that I reply to his letter in Fanti (my language) because he wanted to find out whether I still can speak and write Fanti.

However, the funniest part was his question of whether God (represented by the heavens, skies) is very far away from us here as he is in his "port of the world" (the village).

This man, I'm pretty sure, hasn't traveled more than 12 miles outside of his village.

The idea behind God being far away will be alien to Americans, but there's a general belief among some tribes people—actually it's a legend—that when "God created the world and the people therein" (if I may use the Biblical expression), He was living with us: providing us with shelter and protecting us against our enemies (I don't know who they were, though), and by being so near that if one climbed to the roof of one's house, one could even touch Him (i.e. the sky).

As the story goes, there was an old woman who ate fufu everyday (fufu is a special Ghanaian dish prepared by pounding yam or plantain in a mortar with a pestle).

Instead of using charcoal like everyone else did, she made her fire from fagots (a bundle of sticks used for fuel—not a Ghanaian word).

God was allergic to smoke and complained to this woman but she paid deaf ears.

God then told her, "I guess you don't need my protection anymore; if this continues I would have to take off to where I came from."

The old woman replied, "I care less whether you go or not. Whoever made you a boss over us? Where were you when my parents were attacked and killed?" (apparently by another tribe).

One Saturday afternoon, *Onyakopon Kwame* (we believe that God was born on a Saturday and call him by this name which means—Almighty who's a male born on a Saturday. Normally He's always in a good mood on Saturdays because people would go to church to worship him) called out furiously to this woman and said, "Obaa (woman), you either cook in your hut or else..." and just as God was about to knock the pestle off the woman's hands, she ran it into God (i.e. the sky), and God "flew" way back into the air to his present abode screaming and left us defenseless.

A few years later some "ugly people with pale faces" arrived in that village and captured the villagers (implying the slave trade).

"Please," the old woman cried out to God, "come and help my people."

"If you needed me," replied God from on high, "you wouldn't have kicked me away. I'm taking care of my wound and will come down when I am healed."

The old woman pleaded with God, and God being so kind and merciful sent one of his kids (Jesus, I presume) down to the village. Actually I've forgotten what this kid did, but I'll try to find out later.

I have put off replying to the subchief's letter for a while because I know if I told him God was far away from here, too, he'll ask me the story behind it, and I'm

wondering if anyone knows it. If you do, please do me a favor by writing and leaving it in my mail box (949 Memorial).

Anyway those ladies from the North Hall who wanted me to explain some of the marriage customs can now check their mail boxes.

Now that I know what the expression means, I'll sign off by saying, "Take it easy."

Nkombodzi is a Fanti word meaning conversation. After the hard day's work in the plantations, the cocoa farmers gather around fires with their families and recount certain interesting happenings in their youth.

Advanced \$50 Room Deposit Now Required

Unlike previous years, students will now be required to pay their \$50 room deposit before they sign up for their room.

Mrs. Barbara Paskvan, assistant Dean of Students, said the fee, which students had originally paid in the summer, will probably be due "between March 1 and 30." This will allow students to go home over Spring break to get the money, if necessary.

Problems existed between the Housing Committee and students—the latter signing up for rooms, and then some students would notify the committee in late summer that they would not be returning to Mansfield or that they got an apartment.

This left empty rooms which new students could have used, said Mrs. Paskvan.

It is hoped that if the \$50 fee has to be paid before students sign up, only students who are really planning to use the room will sign up.

If the student pays the fee, and for some reason doesn't come back to Mansfield, the dean said the money is refundable until July 1, "but not after that date," upon which the student loses the deposit.

The Nixon Budget- Interviewing The People

(AFS)

Look at the way the press handled the new Nixon budget: James Reston interviews one economist, the wire services interview another, they all interview economists, but no one interviews the people.

Of course it's not economists who are affected by the budget cuts, it's not economists who won't be able to afford to go to school or get a job. It's only us who stand to lose, all of us non-economists who are young, old, poor, unemployed, Third-World, white — you name it, we got it. Only we don't got it anymore, cause Nixon's got it and he says he's gonna keep it cause if we get it we'll be spoiled.

Better that we should be hungry, sick, crazy, without a job, without a home, better we should be just plain poor than spoiled!

But lemme give you a word of advice, you go shouting that on some street corner and you better be prepared, as they say in the army, to cover your ass, cause not everyone agrees. And since it's just everyday people who are going to be affected by the budget cuts, I thought it might be a good idea to break tradition, skip the economists and interview people instead.

Interviews

So I went down to the supermarket to ask some people what they thought. Dividing their opinions of the Nixon budget for the fiscal year 1974 into five categories — excellent, good, fair, bad, and terrible — out of forty people interviewed, thirty-seven thought the cuts were terrible and three thought terrible wasn't bad enough to describe it.

Objective?

Now I don't claim that these people were being objective; some were Third World students going to school on jobs funded through the Office of Economic Opportunity which Nixon is eliminating, and some were elderly and on Medicare, whose benefits Nixon is curtailing.

Some were planning to be doctors and wondering if they would make it without federal support for medical education, and some were working in mental health centers which rely on the government support Nixon is eliminating.

So they weren't objective, in fact, they were quite emotional.

"It's ludicrous," one woman said to me, "he ends the war, raises the defense budget and cuts us out."

"He's a devil, Nixon is," said another, "and a devil can't rest easy, he's got to keep his hand in, so if he ends one war abroad, he's got to start another one at home."

"Nixon says the average American is just like a child in the family," someone else told me, "well, now he's

decided to make us all orphans."

I met a retired couple who were outraged about the projected rise in the costs of Medicare.

"I think it's a crime to raise the costs of Medicare when old people can barely make it now," the woman said.

"Listen," her husband added, "Nixon's always saying how he likes old people and they ought to be able to grow old nobly in this country, but if he goes ahead with these cuts we're just going to be dying faster, not better."

A fellow who apparently worked as a telephone repairman had this to say: "Lots of the news people made fun of McGovern when he said the country was close to one-man rule, they said he was a poor loser, sour grapes and all that, but now Nixon says the Congress can appropriate what they like but he's only going to spend what he damn well pleases. Well what do you call that?"

Then I ran into someone who must have been an American history teacher, cause she said, "In Thomas Jefferson's day there was a slogan, in reference to the Barbary pirates, that went 'A million dollars for defense, but not a cent for tribute.' Today the President's slogan should be Eighty billion dollars for defense, but not a cent for poor people."

"I just don't believe the things that man expects us to swallow," one person seemed to sum up the general feeling.

"When he said that stuff about the child in the family, I thought 'uh-oh, here it comes,' but now it's here and I still can't believe it."

"We've got four more years ahead of us, four more years of nothing but trouble."

Of course I don't live in a neighborhood where people are real secure; there aren't any Lockheed vice-presidents frequenting the supermarket I frequent, and I just don't run into many generals on the express line, or oil company executives or foreign dictators.

The fact is I'm not acquainted with even a single soul who thinks that a new bomber for the Air Force is more important than O.E.O., or that a new missile for the navy is more important than housing or health research.

Nope, everyone I know thought we were already getting a raw deal from this society before Nixon announced that the country 'had too much on its plate' (and you'll notice he said the country and not the people).

(cont. p. 9, col. 5)

Mark's

Your Car's Friend Away From Home

Rt. 6 West

662-6915



Free Delivery

MOM'S PIZZA

All Mom's Pizzas Are Hand Formed

The Old-fashioned Way

With Freshly Grated Cheese And

Real Italian Home-made Sauce

GENE'S DAIRY TREAT

Across From The Bowling Alley

South Main 662-3725

A professional
ABORTION
that is safe,
legal &
inexpensive

can be set up on an
outpatient basis by calling

The Problem Pregnancy
Educational Service, Inc.

215-722-5360

24 hours—7 days
for professional, confidential
and caring help.

North Hall- A Pa

by sue clark

The history of North Hall and Mansfield State College begins back in the days when the college was known as the State Normal School of the Fifth District. In the year 1874 a brick building was constructed on campus, the forerunner of the building to be called North Hall.

In 1894 the central portion of the dormitory's brick structure was rebuilt and an elevator was installed. The dimensions of the building were 270 X 100 feet; it was five stories high, and had cost \$150,000.

North contained the office of the principal, an elegant oak-finished dining room, with a seating capacity of 500, the kitchen and bakery, dormitory rooms for women students, reception rooms, suites of rooms for the art department, and the Normal School of Music.

Two stories of an "L" projecting from the northeast corner of North Hall were set apart as an infirmary, and were furnished with "every appliance for the sick."

On campus at this time the other major buildings were South Hall, Alumni Hall, and the Old Gymnasium. South Hall was completed in 1861 and stood until 1950.

Old South was a four-story brick structure. It was remodeled and enlarged in 1889. This building housed the men's dormitory rooms, six recitation rooms, and the text book library.

Alumni Hall which was named for the Alumni Association was located between North and South Halls. It

contained rooms, rec society room; hall which entire story, most attrac this structur tower. The sented to the by the Alum

Alumni Ha Mansfield ca when it was the const Library and Building, nov Hall.

In 1886, t built at the M School was was the old was a ve structure, a unusual in building wa with State A cause of Guards."

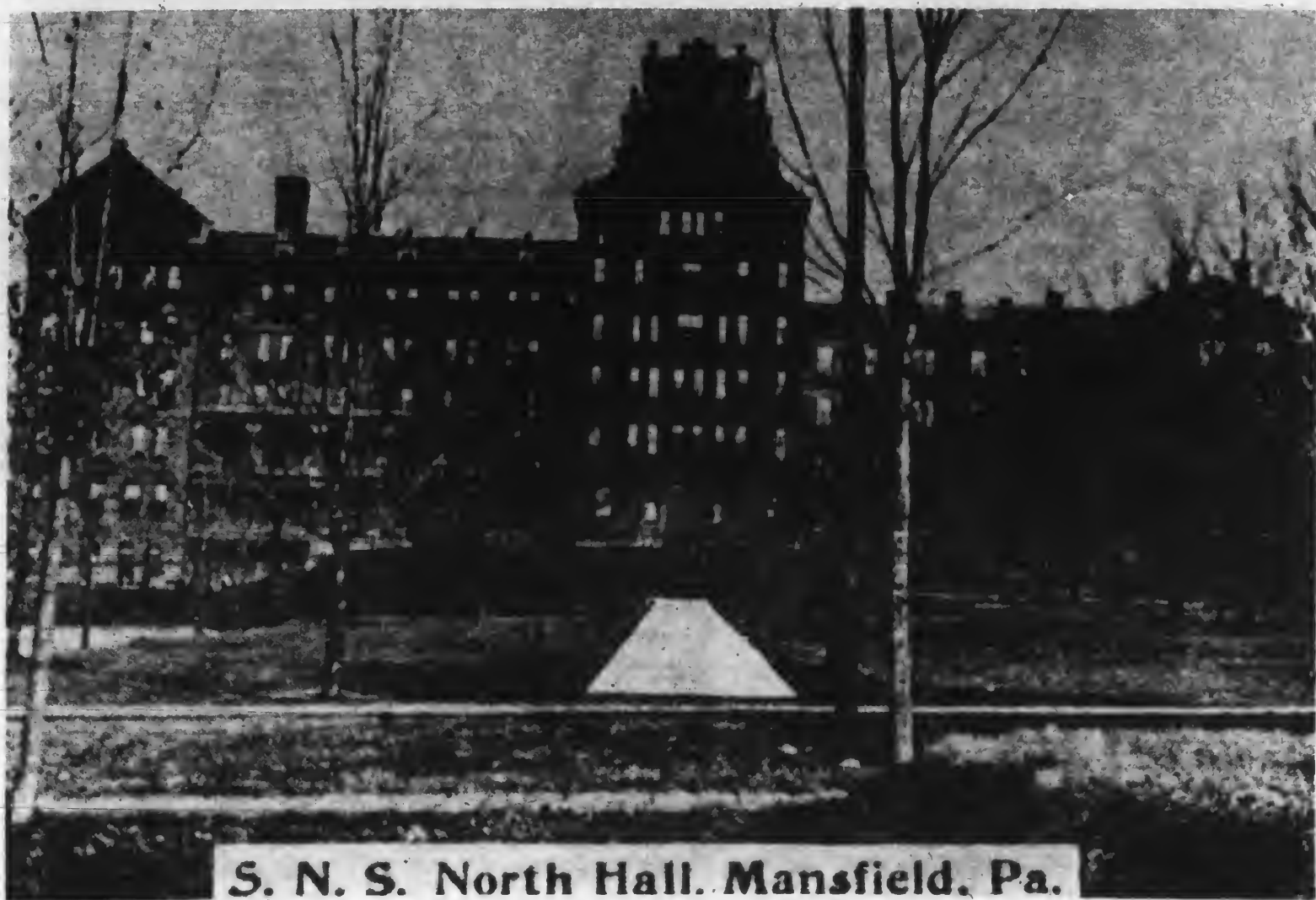
This org trained by I street.

Guards" wit uniforms we official R.O. monwealth b Gymnasium considered t armory.

Other con on during the era of Man renovation (This projec in 1909 and clared the ing." Also Model Scho as Belknap to the campus

Informati
1972 Car
Mansfield
Pictorial
tennis
George
The His
Borough
field, Pa.
tiser, 195

Inside photos by jeff brunermer



S. N. S. North Hall. Mansfield. Pa.



Attic area now used for storage



Inside the bottom part of the bell tower where Qu

Of MSC History

school
rooms,
a concert
pied one
e of the
atures of
its bell
was pre-
al School
ociation.
d on the
until 1958
down for
of the
nistration
d Alumni

t building
ld Normal
eted. It
ium and
mpressive
en a bit
ay. The
lt partly
ained be-
"Normal

ion was
or Long-
"Normal
skets and
ort of un-
The Com-
fund the
ause it
m as an

ion going
al School
was the
rth Hall.
Completed
was de-
es Build-
1914, the
w known
was added

Mansfield Normal School became the first institution in the state to be designated as a state teachers college on May 13, 1927. Mansfield State Teachers College was an educational institution granting degrees in elementary, secondary, home economics, and music education.

In this period of Mansfield's history a temporary wooden Science building was constructed along with Straughn Auditorium, the Junior High Building (Allen Hall), the new Gymnasium (Recreation Center or old gym), the Elementary Building (Retan Center), the Arts Building (Home Economics Center), and "Old Y Hut" (a forerunner of the current Hut).

On January 8, 1960, the Pennsylvania Legislature authorized the title, Mansfield State College. With the continuing influx of students, more dormitories were built — Oak Hill, Hickory Hall, Laurel Manor, Pine Crest, Hemlock, and Maple Hall. Other buildings constructed were the current "Hut", Manser Dining Hall, Memorial Hall (Student Union Building), additions to the Administration Building and the Library, the Planetarium, and Decker Gymnasium.

Since 1874 North Hall is the only building with any tradition that has been allowed to remain standing on our campus. In 1975 (one year after its 100th anniversary) it will be demolished, ending many nostalgic filled years of service on this campus.

en from:
in
mi — College
etin — Cen-
357-1957
etan, Ph.D.,
of Mansfield-
-1957, Mans-
isfield Adver-

Outside photos taken from

Mansfield State College Archives



do lives (see p. 7, top picture)



"The land of misfit beds?"

Do You Grok? Do You Grok? Do You Grok? Do You Grok? Do You Grok?

Keeps me a-going

In the growth of a school, in the Charity
of the hospital, in the search of a home,
One thought keeps me a-going.

My eyes gaze backward and forward,
but my hands respond to Horward.

My ears listen to hear all,
only to be stifled by Mon Cheri Amour.

My nose hurries to the hidden bush,
only to be greeted by dead fish.

My heart hastens with the dropping of a pill,
Graham Bell prospers with another bill.

My mind desires only for you to fulfill.
One thought keeps me a-going.

From innocence to lust, from Taylor Port to New York,
Did it end or begin with our survival yoke?

From 1984 to 2001, from 1356 to 2038,
Has our timing come late?

From Cassidy to Jesus, from Jesus to Claus,
Is our dormant memory without a cause.

From the summer of '42 to the summer of '70,
Does our youth last with you and me?

One thought keeps me a-going.

Emotions envelop our lives with ecstasy,
only to transcend into ulcer-producing agony.

The Bread Song heightens our dreams of the sea,
only to cloud the aspirations of Germany.

The Brunswick fire warms our hopes of the future,
only to smother another fantasy.

The colorful Zebra runs like a stud,
only to be shot by the Silver Bullet.

One thought keeps me a-going.

Locked in the game of luck, forced to continue,
punished by friends my endurance foresees riches.

For the gainful rewards are not for myself,
but for the evil witches.

Cramped in the bowl of Akron, smuggled with
the goddess, my complex computer envisions flowers.

For the stolen pedals are not for the queen,
but for the earnest showers.

-osobo

My Personal Hell

I sit by the window,
looking out at the rain.

How can one feel so low,
watching the wet window pane.

I learn about life, that's plain.

I question my love,
with her golden mane.

Looking at my love.

Dear hell, I've forgotten her name.

-lord mansfield

Another Poet

I once read a poem.

Or was it a dream?

The Author named "Woodstock."

Yes, I remember that name.

His verse was free, and unequaled.

As the Hawk in the sky.

If I could only meet him,

Years before I die.

Mansfield will become Piza,

A hundred and fifty years before.

Like Lord Byron and Shelley,

Conversing years before.

-name withheld by request

whisp

the wine bottle quivers
as the smoke rises before me

it has been a cold brisk day
but full of life and fresh

she is with me now
beside me within me
knitting silently softly
warming and comforting

and rising gently swirling
a whisp of smoke

-mark provus

I am

I am a child looking for attention
I am a rock unable to be moved.
I am a petal soft and gentle.
I am a mood wild or calm.
Sometimes I am dirt ready to be
tramped on.

Sometimes I am a cloud ready to be
looked upon.

I am a heart caring for everyone.
I am a lot of things all put in one.
I am and will continue to be.

-angie

Larry the Leprechaun



Open Letter to God.

Dearest God,

You're no doubt mad that I
cut my eight o'clock class
this morning, but I did have a
fairly good reason.

Oh, I didn't sleep in. Don't
worry about that. And I
wasn't hung-over from sinning
this gloomy road they've
built here. I was just a
little nauseated from the
scrambled eggs I ate.

I swear to you! My sto-
mach was going to fall out.
I had to get away, even if it
was just for an hour-some-
where outside of the tight
perimeter of a sluggish rut.

So, in my short flicker of
freedom, I strolled along a
frost-bitten street and re-
garded the piercing sun as it
pushed its way above the
distant hills and into the
crystal sky.

And while the naked
branches of the trees danced
to the bitter wind, I believe
I saw you, for a quick moment,
somewhere within the sharp,
blurring rays of that rising
sun. Or perhaps within the

faint glitter of crisp snow,
blanketing the dormant land-
scape.

But when the sun climbed
higher, the glitter had van-
ished, and so had you. All
that remained were those
rolling hills, rolling on as
they did before I was even
born.

The glimpse was so quick
and sudden that I forget what
you looked like, but that
brief moment shall roar in
the back of my mind until I
am dead.

Your forgotten son,

Homer R. Jones III

P.S. By the way how is
Birtha doing? Fine I hope. I
haven't seen her for a while.

Also-I wish you would
respond someday, though I
realize you hate to tamper
with reality. But then again,
think of all the excitement
you'd create. You'd be the
greatest thing since free
movies at the Hut.

Telemacous

Telemacous has heard two
rumors this past week - one
concerning a newly formed
organization on campus which
is attempting to dispose of
Faculty Council and thus
stifling communication
amongst administrators,
faculty and students. And
is it true that the MSC in-
firmmary is the only one of
all state colleges that
charges money for
medicines?

Love is a non-entity
It can't exist by definition
Love is a good feeling.
But only realized by hurt.

Love is a weakness
Only the strong survive.

-john a. weyrick

remember to Grok!

art club

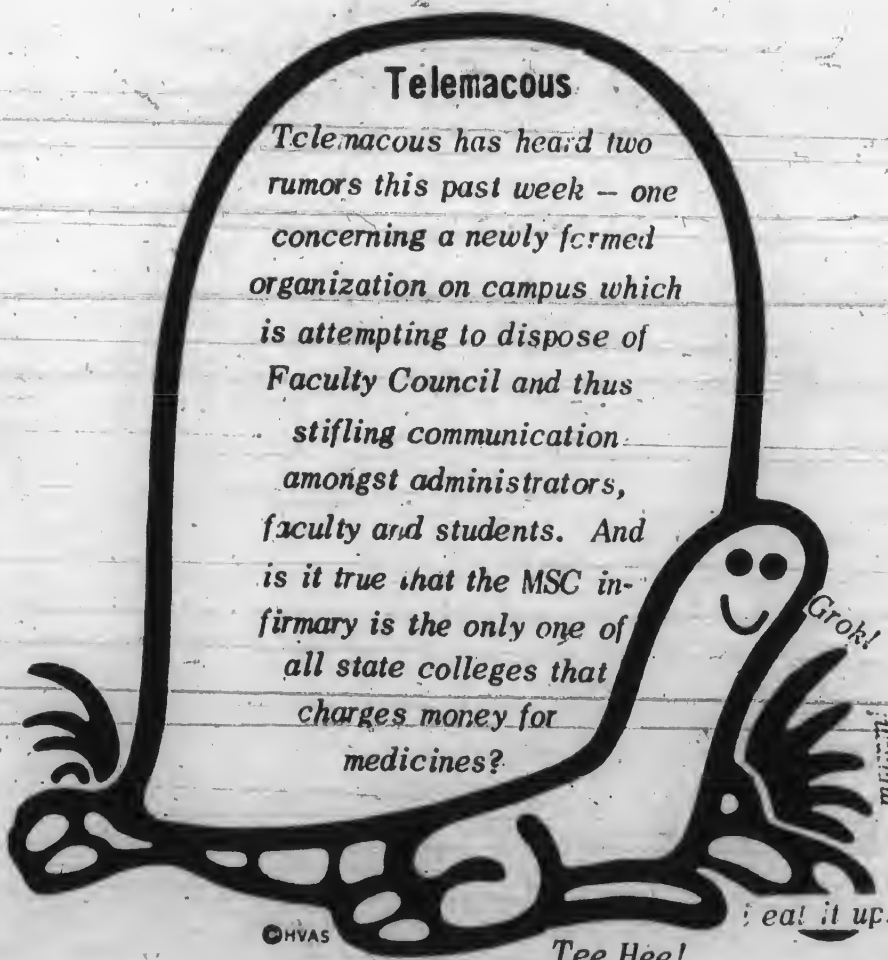
MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE

student exhibition

February 26—March 12

167 South Academy Street

EVERYONE - WELCOME



GREEK NEWS

Phi Sigma Kappa

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate our Spring Pledge Class 1973: Bob Augustine, Larry Bucar, Frank Gaudenzi, Bob Harmon, John Hawk, Don Hemmer, Tom Johnson, Mike Kemp, Chip Merkel, Nick Noy, Mike Price, Phil Zearfoss, and wish them luck.

We would also like to thank our Phi Sig "Brother of the year", Dominic Cavallaro, on his great work for the Frat. Congratulations go out to Dennis Harper on his pinning to Linda Smith of ZTA. The brothers would like to extend our best wishes and good luck to Rick and Denise Kolchamo on their recent marriage.

The brothers will be traveling to Lehigh University this weekend for our annual Region II Basketball Tournament. Phi Sigma Kappa is also the recipient of the Spring '72 I.F.C. Scholarship Cup. Congratulations go out to Mike Bense on his superb coaching job in football and basketball.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The brothers have won the I.F.C. Scholarship Trophy for the fall semester with a 2.74 grade average. Brother Vince Stella won our chapter scholarship trophy with a 4.0.

Our basketball team defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon this past weekend to put us in first place with one game remaining.

Congratulations go to brother Dave Thomas on his pinning to Alpha Sigma Alpha sister Jan-Geiger.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

At this time we would like to announce our pledge class for this semester. They are: Pat Anheisser, Mariellen Burke, Vicki Calderazzo, Trudi Case, Susan Clauser, Marcia Doan, Mary Curran, Kathy Frederick, Barbara Fritz, Denise Ferree, Phyllis Gerberich, "Josie" Gilardi, Marianne Golka, Debbie Hocking, Diane Lauther, Elona Manura, Ellen Miller, Denise O'Branski, Irene Skuir, Linda Spinnelli, and Wanda Stevenson.

We are sponsoring a Half and Half Raffle. Chances may be obtained from any sister.

Delta Zeta

The officers for the Spring '73 pledge class are: Pres. Ellen Swank, Vice Pres. - Sheila Becker, Activities - Denise Flinn, Sec. - Suzanne Poole, Treas. - Enid Lautsbaugh, Song Leader - Barb McCool and Courtesy - Sue Klingensmith.

Sisters and pledges have found themselves involved in school and community projects. Many helped the Bloodmobile that was held last Thursday. Others assisted Coach Davidson at the High School Wrestling Sectionals that were held at Mansfield over the weekend.

Congratulations are extended to Donna Lucido on her nomination for the Grace Lundy Award given to an outstanding senior in service to Delta Zeta. Jeanne Alessi was nominated for the Florence Hood award given to juniors.

Delta Zeta hopes all will support Greek Weekend.

Residence Hall Council Aims To Improve Dorm Living

Definition-(1971)-A body of elected delegates who buy washers, dryers, sports equipment, and television sets for the dorms.

Definition-(1972)-A body of elected delegates who do...

What does All Residence Hall Council actually do? Instead of buying those forgotten washers and dryers, the new All Residence Hall Council is trying to improve dorm living at Mansfield.

Council, chaired by Bill Evans, began plans for improvement by purchasing the standard supply of necessary machinery and equipment, but improvements did not end here.

Although Town Day was not an actual dorm improvement, it was a move on the part of the college to improve

relationship between the townspeople and Mansfield students.

It's main purpose was to be a thank-you from the college showing appreciation for everything the town has done for us. Undoubtedly, Town Day has brought the town and college closer, but as a student you probably want to know what ARHC is doing for you.

The development of the mini-coffee house is a proposal initiated by Pinecrest Dorm Council. The coffee houses would be located in rooms presently unused with tables and chairs moved in to suit a coffee-house type atmosphere.

Not only will coffee be furnished free for all, this room will give students a

semi-private place to go at anytime to just talk or think.

A proposal brought up by Hemlock Dorm Council is an educational film series. The topics range from human relations to human sexuality, and to crime, law, and enforcement.

Some films to be shown are: *Where is Prejudice?*, *Suffer Little Children*, *VD: A Plague in our House*, and *This Child is Rated X*.

Everyone is invited to attend this series which will be presented at Hemlock Manor. Times will be posted.

The new intervisitation plan is a big step taken by ARHC. Each dorm has a new policy in which sign-in, sign-out has been abolished and security is based on the honour system.

WORLD NEWS ROUNDUP

From Our UPI Wire Services

(Washington)-The release of American war prisoners is expected to be back on the track again soon. North Vietnam promised President Nixon it will resume the stalled release, possibly later this week.

The White House says an agreement was reached during a private meeting in Paris between Secretary of State Rogers and Hanoi's Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh.

White House News Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Trinh promised all U.S. POW's be freed within the 60-day period set in the cease-fire agreement.

(Washington) - The agriculture department says the cost of food increased at the highest rate on record in January. The department also said that since January, farm prices have jumped to record levels. The cost of

an average family's food basket for the year rose last month by two-point-seven per cent or 37 dollars. That's the sharpest rise since the government began keeping monthly records in 1947.

Nixon Budget

(cont. from p. 5)

I did meet one man, though, who said he 'could understand Nixon and his budget'. Why, I asked.

"The way I figure it," he explained, "a man's gotta be selective in the people he knows and has as his friends."

"Now Nixon knows Rockefeller and the eastern millionaires, and he knows Connally and the Texas millionaires, so he's got it made and the hell with the rest of us."

Fromage Nouveau More Than Art Festival

(cont. from p. 4)

the Mansfield area and from other colleges on hand to entertain during the week. There were demonstrations in karate and yoga, plus other fun things like waterbeds!

All of these activities were exchanges of people's talents, ideas, and interests. It was an exchange of personal cultures - thus Fromage Nouveau became termed a "cultural exchange."

Unfortunately Fromage Nouveau has been labeled an "art department" activity. True there are many art students involved and the art department does provide some guidance, but Fromage is open to all and any students here at the college. It is an attempt to let everyone on the campus know what is happening in areas of study or interest other than their own. It is a chance for everyone to learn from everyone else.

When Fromage Nouveau is presented this year, April 11-18, it would like to use more of Mansfield's resources. It would like to pull the campus together

by presenting the sides not everyone knows about. For example: did you know that

there is a magician in the Philosophy Department?

Also, Dr. Stanley Harrison may present some interesting aspects of Stanley Harrison at this semester's Fromage

Nouveau. "And did you also know that there is a bluegrass group on campus? (We don't either, so if you know of one please send them to us!)"



GOOD NEWS
Sale at FISHS
extended thru Saturday
March 3

WE GIVE MORE FOLKS
MORE TIME
TO SAVE MORE MONEY
\$5.00 Chopped Off
more shoes

More New Stuff
On Display - COME SEE!!!

FISHS FAMILY
SHOE STORE

The Happy Shoe Place
Main St., Mansfield



Joe DeSanto: All-American

Joe DeSanto, Mansfield State's first string All-American second baseman, was honored at half-time during the MSC-Bloomsburg basketball game last week. In 1972 he set a school record for the most base hits in one season (60) and batted at a .469 clip.

DeSanto was also honored at the National Baseball Convention at Chicago, Ill., in January. He was the only player in the Conference to repeat as a starter on last year's All-Conference team.

The seniorsecond sacker holds eight Mansfield records: most career hits, 137; most hits in a season, 60; most career runs, 79; most doubles in a season, 6; most career triples, 7; most total bases in a season, 77; and most career assists, 150.

MSC Nine After Fifth Winning Season; Open With Virginia U.

Spring practice is only a few days away and the Mansfield State College baseball team is out to carve its fifth consecutive winning season — not to mention a third state championship in the 22-year history of conference play.

Last season Mansfield lost the final game of the Pennsylvania State Championship to Edinboro State 8-6.

Facing an ambitious schedule, the '73 Mounties will open with the University of Virginia and close with Penn State University. Along the way they'll be meeting such powerful clubs such as Bucknell University, Indiana University, East Stroudsburg State and Clarion State.

Heading the roster of stellar performers will be All-American second baseman, Joe

DeSanto. Practically flawless on defense, DeSanto will be shooting for his third straight .400 season at the bat. Mansfield also boasts a fine pitching staff with Houston draft choice and All-Conference right hander Bob Diliberto as the anchor man.

It will be no surprise when the Mounties make their move in standings, but their biggest move will be to their newly-completed \$103,640 baseball complex at Clinton and Fourth Sts. in Mansfield.

The new diamond, replete with dugouts, comfort station, bleachers and fenced playing area, will be a far cry from their old home which offered few luxuries and only the Tioga River as a round-trip marker.

Spring Training Camps Open, Negotiators Reached Three-year Agreement Last Sunday

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball negotiators reached a three-year agreement Sunday which immediately opened major league spring training camps.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, and John Gaherin, chief negotiator for the club owners, said in a joint statement they had "...reached complete agreement for a three-year term subject to ratification by the club and players."

Ratification appeared to be a formality.

Charles "Chub" Feeney, president of the National League, said players may "report to camp as soon as they can" and that he and his American League counterpart, Joe Cronin, would notify the 24 clubs immediately that they may open their camps.

The accord covers the basic agreement, which governs active player-owner relations, and the pension-benefit plan. Miller said after a 1½-hour meeting in Gaherin's office.

Dick Moss, counsel for the players association, said he

Cindermen Look For Promising Season; Indoor Meets Upcoming In Early March

The MSC track team's season outlook is promising and with the return of two state runners-up and two fourth place finishers the Mounties will try to better the 6-4 record of last year.

Heading the list of returnees are Bill Boyce, last year's state runner-up in the triple jump and Rich Taulton, who will vie for this year's title in the 120 yard high hurdles. Also sophomores Russ Carson and John Miller.

Carson will be one of the top contenders for the high jump and has already cleared

over six feet in preparation for the indoor meets in March. Miller will prove to be a threat in the long and triple jumps, as he was the fourth place finisher in the triple jump last year.

Other cindermen returning are Seniors Dave Moody in the sprints, Scott Thornsley in the middle distance events, and Tom Veleker in the javelin.

Juniors returning are Gary Martin and Steve Remocheck in the shot put and Terry Stanley in the three mile run.

Returning sophomores Bob Donnelly and Ed English in the sprints, Scott Yates in the middle distance events, and Rich Sporic in the mile.

With this year's influx of freshmen long distance runners, Mansfield should have little trouble in the distance events. Premier runner should be cross country runner Dean Van Bibber, who set the school record last fall.

Other distance runners include Tom Leonard, Tom Doritos, Bob Hunter, and Keith Smith.

This year the schedule will be more demanding as Cheyney State, York, and Houghton Colleges have dropped Mansfield from their schedules. MSC has replaced them with tougher competition, Niagara University, Indiana University, and the Penn Relays.

Head coach Robert Maxson and assistant Robert Irwin are hoping to improve on last year's 6-4 record, but are faced with a more demanding schedule.

Two indoor meets are scheduled in early March at East Stroudsburg and St. Bonaventure.

The Mounties have lost two of their top runners in Steve Jerolaman and Jim Healy. Both Jerolaman and Healy were consistent place finishers and will be missed as they represented years of invaluable experience.

Weak areas for Mansfield will be in the shot put, pole vault, discus, javelin, and the 120 and 440 yard hurdles.

Meet The MSC Student Trainer, John Schneider Or "Dr. John"

By Dave Burkhouse

The MSC student trainer may not be a Dr. Welby, but he can put a bandaid on a cut and make the Mountie athletes better just the same.

Mansfield State's student trainer is John Schneider, a senior special education major from Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Doctor John", as he is called by most of the athletes, works an average of 25-30 hours per week. His primary concern is the health and treatment and prevention of injuries of the Mountie athletes.

Often referred to as "the milkman", John is on the scene at all Mansfield inter-collegiate sporting events ready to tape a sprained ankle, bandage a cut, or apply cold spray or ice to bruises.

As the student trainer, "the good humor man" also provides therapy and whirlpool and heat treatments to the injured players. He supplies moral support at the away contests.

The Mountie student trainer is a member of the Eastern Athletic Trainers Association, a division of the National Athletic Trainers Association (NATA) and is under the supervision of Coach Henry Shaw.

A 1970 graduate of Bellvue High School, John first became interested in being an athletic trainer when he was a freshman in high school.



"Doctor John," the student trainer, is ready to give first aid to a Mountie athlete.

photo by bob monaghan

He then served as student trainer-manager for his high school football, basketball, and track teams, before entering his present position at MSC.

Upon graduation from MSC next January, John hopes to attend West Chester State College, a NATA certified school, and become a certified athletic trainer. "Doctor John" would then like to work as an athletic trainer for his career.

GARRISON'S
of
MANSFIELD
Extra Wide
Denim
Flares

*Shop and compare
price and quality.*

THE HOUSE
ITALIA

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

- Daily from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. -

until March 8

with any Pizza or Sub ordered

Receive FREE a Small Soda
on "THE HOUSE"

located at 65 S. Main St.

Hours:

11-11 Tues.-Thurs.
4-12 Fri. & Sat.
4-11 Sunday

(cont. on p. 11 col. 4)

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Men's Basketball

NORTHERN

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| D-bags | 4-0 |
| Bruno's bags | 3-0 |
| Horsticks | 3-1 |
| Celtics | 2-1 |
| O's Polish Army | 2-2 |
| Sig Tau B | 1-2 |
| Wasps | 1-2 |
| Fat Midgets | 0-4 |
| Sundance | 0-4 |

SOUTHERN

| | |
|----------------|-----|
| Meet Smitty | 4-0 |
| Pa. Gold | 3-0 |
| Lakers | 3-1 |
| WADS | 3-1 |
| Derelicts | 1-2 |
| Warsaw Falcons | 1-2 |
| Ball Hawkers | 1-3 |
| Twippers | 0-3 |
| Mels | 0-4 |

EASTERN

| | |
|-------------------|-----|
| Gonads | 4-0 |
| Cave Dwellers | 2-1 |
| Cooper's Droopers | 2-2 |
| Franko's Army | 2-2 |
| Fruit of the Loom | 2-2 |
| Lampoons | 2-2 |
| Daddi-O's | 1-2 |
| Tappa Kega Day | 1-2 |
| Kappa D | 0-3 |

WESTERN

| | |
|---------------|-----|
| Mixed Breed | 4-0 |
| Sheridans | 4-0 |
| Has Beens | 2-1 |
| Kappa B | 2-1 |
| James Gang | 2-2 |
| Phi Sigma Pi | 1-2 |
| O.D.'s | 1-3 |
| Big 89'ers | 0-3 |
| Grog Trotters | 0-4 |

Women's Basketball

MONDAY

| | |
|----------------|-----|
| Kapon Kids | 5-0 |
| Jamesy's Women | 4-1 |
| Rabblers | 4-1 |
| Borncamp | 3-1 |
| Fickle Five | 2-2 |
| Fredericks | 1-3 |
| T.H.K. | 1-4 |
| Lauther | 0-4 |
| Windbuster | 0-4 |

WEDNESDAY

| | |
|------------------|-----|
| Cook's Cookies | 4-0 |
| AST | 3-0 |
| ASA | 3-1 |
| Reynolds | 3-1 |
| Hustlers | 2-1 |
| Glorious Goomers | 1-3 |
| Begin | 0-3 |
| L.J.'s | 0-3 |
| ZTA | 0-4 |

Clarion Wins Second Straight State Title

Clarion State College won the PSCAC wrestling championship last weekend for the second straight year. The Golden Eagles outpointed Slippery Rock 120½ to 91.

Seven out of ten Clarion matmen made it to the finals and four won championships.

Clarion's Wade Schalles was voted the outstanding wrestler. He pinned two of his opponents and came out on top of a 30-5 decision in the championship match.

team points

| | |
|---------------|------|
| Clarion | 120½ |
| Slippery Rock | 91 |
| Millersville | 70½ |
| Bloomsburg | 70 |
| Lock Haven | 57 |
| California | 41 |
| Shippensburg | 40 |
| Edinboro | 37 |
| Indiana | 20 |
| Kutztown | 13 |
| Mansfield | 10 |
| E. Stroud | — |

MSC: Season Review

The highlight of the season for Mansfield was the 24-21 victory over Bloomsburg.

Other Mountie victories were over Oswego 26-23, Shippensburg 30-12, Onondaga 42-3, Baptist Bible 32-15, Geneseo 43-6, Kings College 45-6, and Kutztown 24-16.

Defeats came against nationally ranked Clarion 48-2, Ashland 22-18, Lycoming 37-12, Millersville 28-21, California 21-15,



Mountie wrestling action in Decker Gym during the King's - Mansfield match. Tom Fornicola controls his opponent.

photo by roger chatot

Edinboro 22-16, Slippery Rock 35-3, Brockport 35-2, and York 29-6.

Freshman Mike Fiamingo set a new record for the most pins in one season, seven, when he pinned Baloga of Kings.

The Mounties will not be

hit hard by graduation, losing only two, Jack Martin (134) and Bob "Waldo" Walters (190).

Already the Mountaineers are looking forward to next season with the return of 11 lettermen in hopes of improving on their 8-9 record.

Spring Training Begins

(cont. from p. 10)

16 meeting with the player representatives that they wanted negotiations to continue and spring training to start.

"I'm very happy we've reached agreement," said Miller after the tough and

highly publicized negotiations apparently keyed on such issues as the reserve clause, arbitration of individual contracts, the right to reject a trade and minimum salary.

The controversial reserve clause, which binds a player to a club until he is traded, released or retires, likely will be set up for study. The players publicly had asked for a one-year study. But the owners, not wanting any more negotiations until the three-year basic agreement expires had proposed a three-year study.

The players would like a player to become free to deal for himself after seven years in the majors. But a source close to the owners said the owners would never give in to this. He said the owners had proposed that a minimum salary of \$30,000 be set for five years' service and a \$40,000 minimum be set for eight years, and then if a club does not meet the minimum, the player would be free to deal with another club.

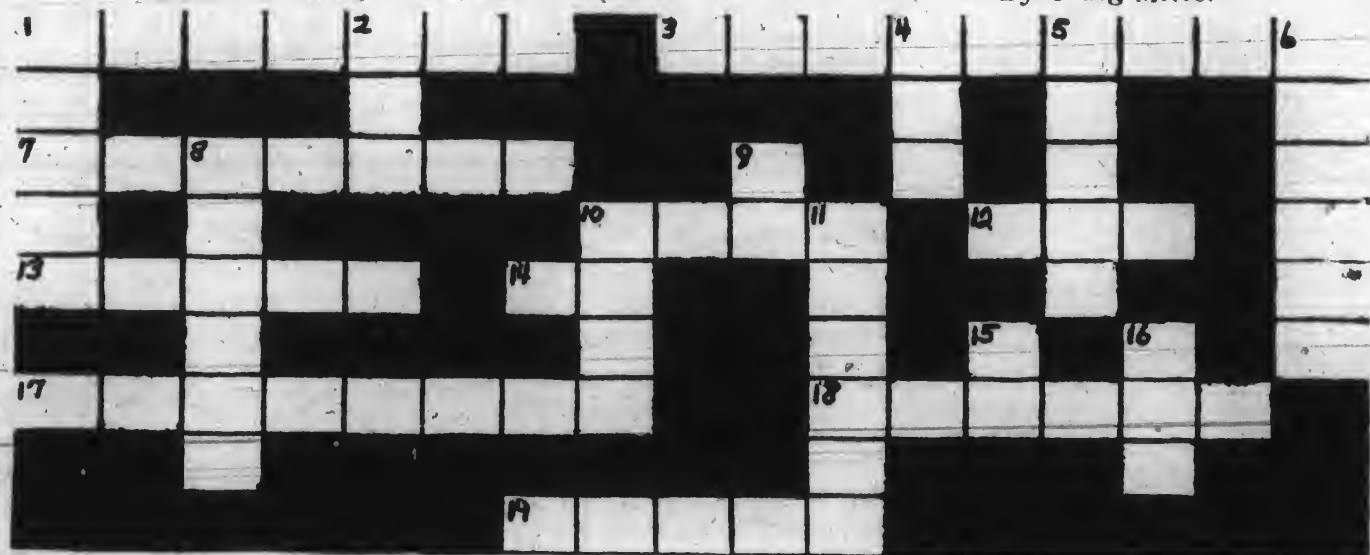
Pittsburgh Pirates Plan Field Changes For Three Rivers

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates have announced plans to convert the skin portion of the infield at Three Rivers Stadium to Tartan Turf, with sliding areas only at first, second, third and home plate. There will be no changes made on the pitcher's mound.

With the change, the stadium will become the fourth major league stadium to have a complete artificial playing surface, joining Cincinnati, Philadelphia and San Francisco.

Baseball Crossword Puzzle

By Craig Miller



Across

- 1 and 3. 1972 World Series Champions
7. Opposite of outfield
10. Nickname of George Herman Ruth

12. Earned run average (abbr.)

13. White Sox first baseman; Richie

14. National League (abbr.)

17. Deceased Pirate right fielder; Roberto

18. Tiger second baseman; Tony

19. Braves right fielder; Henry

Down

1. Twins right fielder; Tony

2. Best pitcher on staff (slang)

4. Nickname of Henry Louis Gehrig.

5. Cardinal third baseman; Joe

6. Won more games than any other left-handed pitcher; Warren

8. Former Cleveland right-hander, holds A.L. mark for SO in a season; Bob

9. At bat (abbr.)

10. Oakland left-hander; Vida

11. Former Yankee catcher; Howard.

15. Won more games than any pitcher in history; Young.

16. Former Dodger right-hander; Drysdale.

(answers next week)

Go
Mounties

Sucrets

Throat Lozengers
72 in a box
59¢

Assorted

Weaved Baskets
99¢

Live Plants 69¢

Barbasol

Shaving Cream
38¢

BEN FRANKLIN
Mansfield

SPENCER'S SHOES

Main Street
Wellsboro, Pa.

Shopping Plaza
N. Main Street
Mansfield, Pa

Thom McAn

THE BEST SELLING
SHOE IN ALL AMERICA

MISS AMERICA
SHOES

AND Connie

FASHION AND QUALITY ARE A MUST

ALWAYS WELCOME
SAY CHARGE IT WITH

Cagers At Kutztown Tonight; Hope For Fourth Straight Win

The MSC varsity basketball team will try to run their winning streak to four games as they close out their regular season of play at Kutztown tonight. Mansfield's record stands at 12-10 overall and 7-6 in the Conference.

A win tonight will assure the Mounties of at least a tie for fourth place in the Conference standings.

MSC at Kutztown

The Bears have improved considerably since the Mounties played them earlier in the season. Kutztown is 2-11 in the Conference and 7-17 overall.

Gary Grimes is the third highest scorer in the Conference with a 17.1 ppg average. Al Rossignoli and Lou Benson are also averaging in the double figure column at 10.8 and 10.1 respectively.

The key to a Mountie victory will be to stop the Kutztown threesome.

Leading the Mountie attack will be Denny Lomax, Marty Brumme, Joe Balascik, Bill Boyce, and Dave Lynch.

Lomax is eighth in the Conference in scoring with a 13.6 ppg average. Brumme has moved up to twelfth with a 12.3 ppg average.

In the first meeting between Mansfield and Kutztown the Mounties crushed the Bears 71-47. Lomax paced the MSC scoring attack with 29 points.

MSC vs. Shippensburg

The Mounties recorded their third straight victory Monday night with an unimpressive 62-54 win over Shippensburg's Red Raiders.

The Mansfield squad did not play like the same team that recently defeated highly regarded Cheyney and Bloomsburg. The Mounties committed numerous turnovers and their defense was not up to par. Earlier in the season Mansfield crushed Shippensburg 88-55.

MSC led by 14 points during the early going of the first half but a determined and upset-minded Red Raiders team cut the lead to 10 by halftime, 34-24.



Denny Lomax brings the basketball down the court and Ed Tabish is waiting for a pass. The Mounties upended the Huskies 74-69. Lomax and Tabish each scored 16 points.



Paul Petcavage pulls down a rebound during the Mansfield - Bloomsburg game last week as Joe Balascik (42) is ready to help him out.

photo by bob monaghan

The Mounties continued to play a sloppy, halfhearted game in the second half and with 3:00 remaining on the clock Shippensburg had come within six points, 58-52.

However the Mountaineers were able to convert four free throws to insure the victory.

Marty Brumme sank 18 points to take the game's scoring honors, 16 coming in the first half. Paul Petcavage was the only other Mountie to score in double figures with 10 points.

| | |
|-----------|----|
| Brumme | 18 |
| Petcavage | 10 |
| Balascik | 8 |
| Lomax | 8 |
| Boyce | 7 |
| Tabish | 7 |
| Winch | 4 |

| | | | |
|-----|----|----|------|
| MSC | 34 | 28 | - 62 |
| SSC | 24 | 30 | - 54 |

MSC vs. Bloomsburg

The Mounties recorded their second major upset of the season by downing the visiting Bloomsburg Huskies 74-69 last week.

The Huskies came into the game 19-1 on the year, 10-1 in the Conference, and ranked number 11 in the nation on the Small College poll. Bloomsburg was also rated number one in the ECAC poll.

| | |
|-----------|----|
| Lomax | 16 |
| Tabish | 16 |
| Brumme | 15 |
| Balascik | 13 |
| Boyce | 5 |
| Lynch | 5 |
| Petcavage | 4 |

| | | |
|-----|----|-------|
| MSC | 41 | 33-74 |
| BSC | 39 | 30-69 |

Pa. Conference

Cheyney is back on top of the eastern division standings and is the likely choice to meet the western division champion, Clarion, for the PSCAC title game on Saturday.

Bloomsburg lost two Conference games last week while Cheyney won two. Mansfield upset the Huskies 74-69 last Wednesday and East Stroudsburg dumped Bloom 73-64 on Saturday.

Wednesday results: Cheyney tripped Shippensburg 83-65, East Stroudsburg stopped Kutztown 74-65, and Millersville downed West Chester 94-74.

Cheyney thumped West Chester 97-72 on Saturday and Mansfield bumped Shippensburg 62-54 on Monday.

John Willis, Bloomsburg's 6-8 center, continues to top the division scoring race with a 20 point per game average. Vince Ellison of Cheyney is second with a 17.9 ppg average and Gary Grimes of Kutztown is third with a 17.1 ppg average.

| Conference | | | Overall | |
|--------------|----|----|---------|----|
| Cheyney | 11 | 2 | 19 | 4 |
| Bloomsburg | 10 | 3 | 19 | 3 |
| E. Stroud. | 9 | 4 | 20 | 4 |
| Mansfield | 7 | 6 | 12 | 10 |
| Millersville | 7 | 6 | 14 | 9 |
| W. Chester | 4 | 9 | 5 | 20 |
| Kutztown | 2 | 11 | 7 | 17 |
| Shippensburg | 2 | 11 | 6 | 16 |

(standings as of Feb. 27)

DIAMOND DUST

By Dave Burkhouse

American League East

Defending Division winner, the Detroit Tigers will have their work cut out for them if they are to repeat as the AL East champions of 1973.

The Tigers did not make any major trades during the winter and have one of the oldest teams in the major leagues in aging veterans such as Al Kaline, Willie Horton, Norm Cash and Frank Howard.

Howard will probably be the designated pinch hitter for the pitcher.

Detroit's pitching staff is headed by Joe Coleman, Woodie Fryman and Mickey Lolich. The Tiger bullpen is considered strong.

Last year's runnerup Boston Red Sox should be another top contender with Carl Yastrzemski, Reggie Smith and Carlton Fisk. Boston acquired Orlando Cepeda from Oakland and he will be the designated hitter.

The pitching is led by Marty Pattin, Luis Tiant, and Lynn McGlothin. The BoSox bullpen is a bit weak.

Baltimore received Earl Williams from Atlanta but the question looms, did the Orioles give up too much?

The Orioles have a fairly young team with Bobby Grich, Don Baylor, Merv Rettenmund and Terry Crowley heading the list.

Jim Palmer, Dave McNally and Mike Cuellar head a strong pitching staff.

The New York Yankees should receive help from newcomers Graig Nettles and Matty Alou to back up Roy White, Ron Blomberg and veteran Bobby Murcer.

The pitching staff needs an additional starter to help out Mel Stottlemyre, Fritz Peterson and Steve Kline. Sparky Lyle and Lindy McDaniel provide for a strong bullpen.

Cleveland traded for youth during the winter. Newcomers include Jerry Kenney, John Ellis, Rusty Torres, and Charlie Spikes from the Yankees, and Roger Freed and Oscar Gamble from the Phillies.

Returning stars include Ray Fosse and Gaylord Perry.

The Indians big problem is that they have little depth.

Milwaukee traded too much pitching to pick up Don Money from the Phils. Veterans back include John Briggs, Ollie Brown and George Scott.

With the lack of depth, manager Del Crandall could be in for a long season again in Milwaukee.

AL East Predictions:

1. Boston
2. New York
3. Baltimore
4. Detroit
5. Cleveland
6. Milwaukee

(Next week American League West.)

THE HUT

Weekend Specials

1

'OUR' Steak Sandwich
French Fries
Small Beverage

85¢

2

Large Plain Pizza
Large Beverage

\$1.10

3

½ Tuna Hoagie
Large Beverage

70¢

Hut Hours

| | |
|--------------|--------------------------------------|
| Mon. - Thur. | 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 5 - 11 p.m. |
| Friday | 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. - 1 a.m. |
| Saturday | 5 p.m. - 1 a.m. |
| Sunday | 5 - 11 p.m. |

Friday Night 11 p.m.

"THE POINT"
(animated cartoon feature)



Shapp: "Hold the line on State College spending. Freeze State College Aid at its 1972-73 fiscal level for next fiscal year."

Tuition Hike Foreseen

Tuition at all state colleges may increase by \$50-100 if Gov. Milton Shapp's budget recommendations are approved by the State legislature.

This proposed budget for 1973-74 would freeze state college budgets at \$104,791 which is exactly the same amount as last year's allocation.

Due to special fee reductions (the fee attached to some departmental tuitions such as music and home economics), the rising cost of living, and inflation, being given the same amount of money as last year's budget actually constitutes an overall budget decrease. This decrease in budget must be made up somehow, and at this moment a tuition

increase appears to be the most feasible method to Gov. Shapp.

SGA President Tom Laverty stated that SGA has not decided whether it will freeze their budget. The SGA Finance Committee is making allocations for the 1973-74 academic year, however if it should feel that more funds are necessary, the Student Senate and the SGA Executive Council will consider raising the activity fee.

In order to discuss this tuition increase and institute effective action against it, Tom Laverty, with SGA's Vice-presidents, Fred Bubeck, Ruth Rodgers, and

Joe Olimpi, attended a Pa. State Association of Student Governments (PSASG) Conference which met at Carlisle on March 1 and 2.

The presidents and other SGA officials from each of the 14 state colleges discussed this problem with representatives from the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty—Pennsylvania Association for Higher Education (APSCUF-PAHE, the faculty union), and the Pennsylvania State Education Association, and other groups who also spoke

(cont. p. 3, col.3)



Park: "Although we do not have a solid dollar figure at this time, we do know the problem is serious."

photo by bob monaghan

Ambulance Contract Signed

On Feb. 27 an agreement was reached concerning ambulance service to the college and the funding of such services. The Mansfield Fireman's Ambulance Association had originally severed the college's use because bills were not being paid and it was not ascertained exactly how the Association should be funded.

Under the new agreement, all payments for ambulance service will come directly out of the college's budget through a Service Purchase Contract. The terms of the contract state that the Association is to provide rapid emergency service for 3,200 students, 259 faculty, and 274 non-instructional employees. The contract includes only students who are on campus, are participating in off-campus activities within the

Association's service region, or are residing in college-approved housing within the Borough of Mansfield. The Association will be given a current listing of students eligible for ambulance service at the beginning of each session.

Financially speaking, the college pays \$50 per patient to a maximum 100 mile trip and 40¢ per mile thereafter to a total of \$1,500 per fiscal year. After that, the college pays \$20 per patient and 40¢ per mile after 100 miles.

In an interview with Dr. George Miller, vice-president of Administrative Affairs, it was stressed that students requesting ambulance service should contact either the Infirmary or Security. They will then coordinate efforts to contact the Ambulance Association for prompt action.

The

FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 50 No. 17

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

March 8, 1973

Study Made On Economic Impact Of MSC, Considerable Influence On Community, County

The economic impact of Mansfield State College on the community of Mansfield and even Tioga County is "considerable," according to a report of the survey just completed by the college's Office of Institutional Planning.

As an imagined corollary, the withdrawal of Mansfield would be a near economic disaster for the community. Nearly a majority of the businessmen interviewed—

48 percent—said that even any drastic cut in student enrollments or faculty complement would place their business "in jeopardy."

But that's an imaginary situation, and the report is not one of gloom but rather, as a whole, one of optimism which still suggests, by implication, improvements in repairable circumstances.

According to the report, the basic fact is that college, its personnel and student body, pour approximately \$5 million into the community every year.

The college itself—as an institution—last year spent \$173,510 for local goods and services. The college's personnel—faculty, administrative staff, and other employees—spent, on the average, \$73 per person per week—or annually \$1.9 million on just small item purchases: gasoline, groceries, entertainment, etc.

Large item expenditures—cars, heavy appliances, stereo and TV sets, etc.—per employee in addition amounted to \$1,486.

Taken together, personnel's small and large item expenditures, added \$2,593,544 to the community's economy in the course of one year, and that's not to mention \$116,160 in house and apartment rentals and \$125,242 in real estate taxes.

"In all," the report disclosed, "the total faculty-staff spending in the private sector amounted to \$2,834,946, or 62 percent of total net income of Mansfield State College's personnel."

Student spending added another \$1.7 million to the local business coffers, but student incomes being indeterminable, percentages of net income spent locally

could not be computed.

The college, overall, was therefore responsible for more than 10 percent of the entire county's business volume, now estimated to be \$47,020,000.

Projections of the study team are equally significant (and favorable): "Mansfield State College's annual spending in the private sector will continue to grow."

Premises for the projection are: that 1973-74 budget requests could amount to a 36 percent increase over fiscal 1971-72; that the college is in a period of shifting academic program emphasis, with student enrollments—or their full-time equivalent—now hovering around 3,500; that personnel costs are growing by leaps and bounds due to collective bargaining; that staff requirements will increase; that resident patterns indicate a clustering near the college, causing a "maximization of inputs that are economic;" that the student body, during the decade, may experience a "not unsubstantial" increase.

But still the community is not getting the level of the college's contributions to its economy that it could be getting.

This phenomenon is attributed by the report to "spillovers" or "leakages"—the purchasing of goods and services outside the local community, or the doing without, the withholding of purchasing dollars and other community benefits.

Student and institutional spillovers and leakages could not be estimated. But the study indicated they do exist, and in substantial sums.

Addiss & Crofut Perform March 22

"Music is not a universal language," say Steve Addiss and Bill Crofut, international balladeers who will appear here in Straughn Auditorium on Thursday, March 22, presented by the Wellsboro Community Concerts.

"It has to be learned Country by Country, even town by town, so that it re-

flects the unique and special quality of the people it belongs to."

This is the essence of Addiss and Crofut's approach to folk music, for they have learned their repertory country by country and song by song, singing only those they relate to through personal experience.

And as often as not their audience is likely to hear something of the experience connected in finding the song. They sing in thirty-two languages. They play five string banjo, six and twelve string guitar, French horn, flutes of various sorts, harpsichord, piano, Asian tranh and even a little African thumb piano.

They sing the songs of all ages and continents, and a single concert may include elements of jazz, classical, foreign and folk music.

It is characteristic of Addiss and Crofut's approach to music that they were warned that their unique performance was too unusual to be successful. But they tried it anyway, and have been getting rave reviews

ever since. Yet still they resist writing a program, wanting the freedom to keep changing and responding to what moves them at the time.



FREEM CONCERT. Addiss and Crofut will be featured March 22 in Straughn Auditorium.

From The Editor's Desk

Criminal justice, one of the newest majors offered by this college, is perhaps experiencing the fastest growth any department has yet seen. Since its origin only two years ago, it has an enrollment of 150 students, and like any maturing child, criminal justice is having growing pains.

The political science department, which gave birth to criminal justice here and still envelops it within its sphere, claims only about 50 students. Now it seems mother is a little jealous of her baby; the family is abandoning mom and giving most of its attention to sonny.

The combined department consists of four professors; three in political science and one in criminal justice. Next year, it is probable that two more criminal justice professors will be added to the department and 100 new students will be accepted from applicants far exceeding that number.

One reason the department is growing so rapidly is because it is one of the few majors that attracts blacks. Also, it has increasing appeal to the population as a whole these days, and it's a field wide open for newcomers.

Criminal justice welcomes well-trained people, and it isn't difficult to find a job in the system. For these and other reasons, the department had tremendous student interest—a protection from retrenchment and budget cuts.

When the new criminal justice division began to sprout at such a surprising rate, action was taken by the political science branch. A proposal was made to lengthen the criminal justice degree to be a five-year program, and when a vote was taken, the "Big Three" (professors) imposed their will on the criminal justice chairman as well as the students.

As it now stands, a criminal justice major must have 51 credits in his major as compared to 36 in every other field. Thirty of these must be in political science. This fact alone would discourage many prospective criminal justice majors, but those who still enter the program are those with real dedication.

Besides the 51 credit requirement, criminal justice majors face a semester's internship. Interns are sent out to work in prisons or in police environments, whichever they choose, and observe first-hand how the criminal justice system operates.

(cont. p. 3, col. 1)

the flashlight Mansfield State College

Vol. 50 Mansfield, Penna. No. 17

Editors-in-chief.....Mickey Cioffi, Murray Roth
News Editor.....Diane Skraba
Sports Editor.....Dave Burkhouse
Circulation Managers....Noreen Blake, Andy Kotch
Business Manager.....Debbi Gitchell
Photo Editor.....Jeff Brunermer
General Staff: Deanna Pealer, Bill Emelau, Nancy Bishop, Barbara Holliday, Barb Fitzgerald, Keith Semmel, Debbie Goldinger, Sue Clark, Lou Ann Battisti, Eric Yamoah, John Weyrick, Jim Shustrick, Dave Gamble, Penny Lindsey, Bill Morgan.
Page Layout: Eileen Smith, Barbara Grecek, Pat Swank, Nancy Snyder, Nancy Dutka, JoAnn Ferragine, Mary Ann Harris, Susan Rhoades, Carol Albert.
Sports Staff: Scott Thornsley, Tom Gingrich, Joel Ritchey, Craig Miller, Gary Sutton.
Photo Staff: Bob Monaghan, Roy Shadle, Scott Streeter, Barbara Hoffman, Roger Chatot, Dave Walczak.
Typists: Jackie Carlin, Sue Fees, Barb Cicak, Chris Riccardi, Arlene Novitsky.
Advertising.....Sue Wiest, Janet Taylor
Advisors.....Mr. Barlow, Mr. Campbell

The *Flashlight* is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Penna., for the entire campus and community. The *Flashlight* office is located in the College Union, Memorial Hall, Room 217. Office hours are Monday through Thursday, 1-4 p.m. News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or ext. 250, or by bringing it directly to the *Flashlight* office before noon on Tuesday. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

Government Under Fire

by Little John

The Student Government Association had pictures for the yearbook taken at its meeting on March 6. After this delay, a poor attendance and few guests reflected a loss of interest as the year draws to a close.

Committees reported that the campus again has ambulance service by a contract arranged through Dr. Scott to be paid by the state at the rate of \$50 per student carried.

Nominations for a student to be on the Board of Trustees have been sent to Harrisburg for Gov. Shapp's consideration; and petitions have been submitted to vote the town wet in the next election.

The Pennsylvania State Association of Student Governments (PSASG) is looking for volunteers in a letter writing campaign to block the tuition increase of \$50-\$100 next year.

Several Senators were removed from office, and others are to be considered at the next meeting.

OPINION: The Senate's term in office is rapidly drawing to a close. This senate consisted of all new senators, with the exception of returning freshmen. Most of the upperclass senators who were elected last year had

never been to S.G.A. meetings. This year there have been few guests. For anyone considering running for a Senate or Executive Board position; sit in on the last few meetings to see what you are getting into.

If more prospective senators were aware of the responsibilities of a senator, and were fully aware of the office to which they are running for, maybe there would be less impeachment. S.G.A. meets every other Tuesday at 7:00 in Room 204 Memorial Hall. The next meeting is March 20, and guests are welcome.

Peace
L.J.

Mansfield Ministerium To Sponsor Lectures By Raymond E. Brown

On Friday, March 30, the Roman Catholic Biblical scholar, Raymond E. Brown, S.S. (Society of St. Sulpice) will present lectures on the topic, "Who Do Men Say That I Am?" at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Strait Planetarium on the campus of Mansfield State College.

The lectures are being sponsored by the Mansfield Ministerium and are open to the public.

Dr. Brown will survey Biblical and contemporary Protestant and Roman Catholic thought regarding the person and work of Christ and will offer a critique from the perspective of current New Testament Scholarship.

A native of New York City, Dr. Brown attended St. Charles College in Catonsville, Maryland and received his Bachelor and Master of Arts degrees from the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

From 1949 to 1950, he studied at the Gregorian University in Rome. Dr. Brown received his degrees in theology from St. Mary's

Seminary and his Ph. D. from the John's Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland.

Further, the Pontifical Biblical Commission in Rome awarded the Baccalaureate and the Licentiate in Sacred Scripture to Dr. Brown, and the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, a Presbyterian institution, granted him the honorary degree of Dr. of Divinity in July, 1972.

Dr. Brown previously held the position of Professor of Sacred Scripture at St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, Maryland. At the present time he is Auburn Professor of Biblical Studies at Union (New York) Theological Seminary and Woodstock College. He has been active in the World Council of Churches and other ecumenical bodies, has lectured at various Protestant and Roman Catholic theological institutions as well as at colleges and universities, was named by Pope Paul VI to the Roman Pontifical Biblical Commission and served as a consultant of the Vatican Secretariat for Christian Unity.

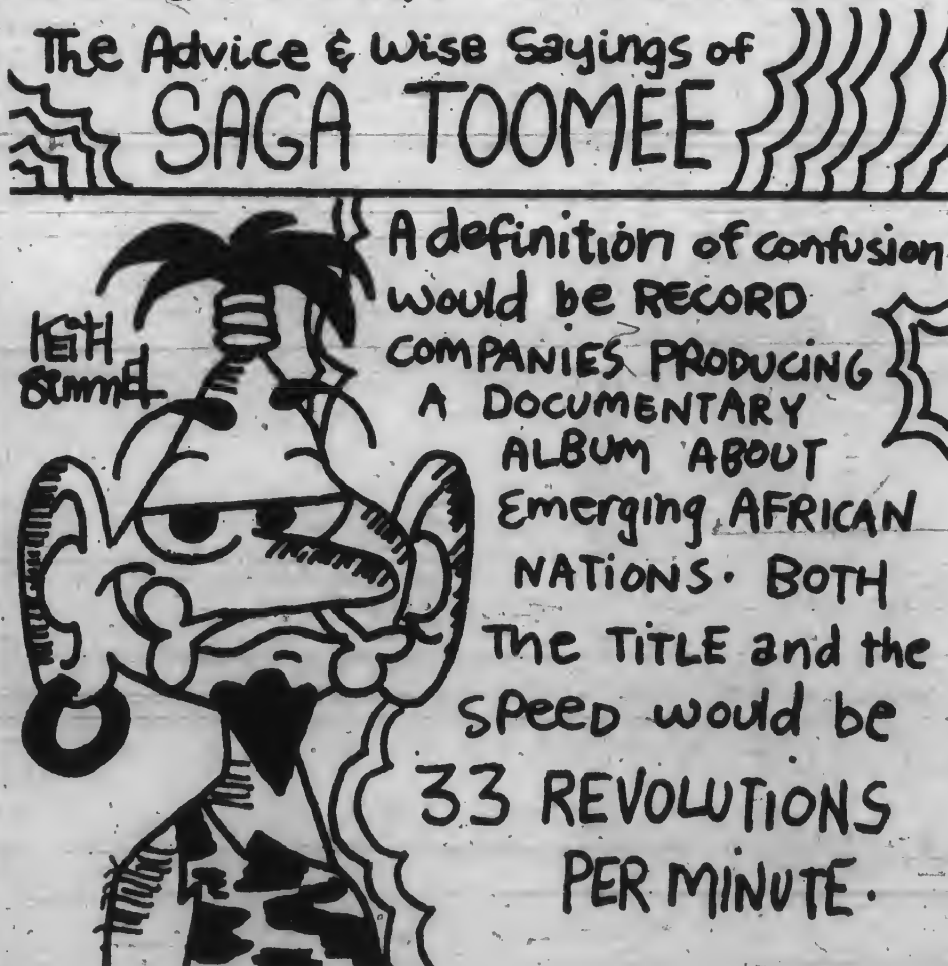
Dr. Brown's major published works are too numerous to list exhaustively, but include: *New Testament Essays*, *The Gospel According to John*, a two-volume *Anchor Bible* commentary, and *Jesus, God and Man*. He has contributed regularly to various scholarly journals of theology and has won several awards for research and writing, twice receiving the National Catholic Book Award. Presently he serves on the editorial boards of *The Catholic Biblical Quarterly*, *The Journal of Biblical Literature* and *New Testament Studies*.

Senator Introduces Bill For Lower Drinking Age

State Senator Robert A. Rovner (R-6th District), the youngest member of the Pennsylvania Senate, introduced Senate Bill 60 in order to lower the drinking age in Pennsylvania from 21 years to 18 years.

Rovner said, "It is necessary for the Pennsylvania Legislature to act favorably on the subject of 18 year old drinking in the very near future, because in January 1972 a new law allowing 18 year olds to drink in New Jersey went into effect. Our neighboring State has become the 15th state in the Union to fall into step with a continuing movement throughout the nation to grant adult rights to 18 year olds.

"I have introduced the bill to allow 18 year olds to drink in Pennsylvania, because it is a lot safer to keep the young people in our State than to force them to drive across State lines. Now they can go to practically all the states surrounding Pennsylvania and drink if they wish (New York, West Virginia, New Jersey, and Ohio to some extent)," said Rovner.



From The Editor's Desk

(cont. from p. 2)

The internship, comparable to a semester of student teaching, is done always without pay, often without thanks, but never without rewards. While a student teacher works during set hours Monday through Friday, the intern works a 40-hour week on irregular shifts exactly like those of policemen or prison guards. Some students even work double shifts, but all are enthusiastic about having the chance to be in the heart of the system.

Still, some people obviously feel that those in criminal justice don't have enough to worry about. In spite of protests from many students, faculty, and administration, everyone not now a junior or senior in criminal justice will have to spend an extra year earning his degree under the conditions already described.

A petition is now circulating to discard the proposed five-year plan, and every concerned student, whether he is a criminal justice major or not, should make it his duty to sign it. The principles at stake here don't concern only those directly involved; they touch all of us. Those principles are those of democracy itself—and of justice.

D.M.S.

*Draw in thy beams, and humble all thy might
To that sweet yoke where lasting freedoms be;
Which breaks the clouds and opens forth the light,
That doth both shine and give us sight to see.
O take fast hold; let that light be thy guide.*

—Sir Philip Sidney
Leave Me, O Love

Tuition Hike Foreseen For Next Year

(cont. from p. 1)



Tom Laverty, SGA President

against the proposed tuition increase.

The PSAG conference has decided to organize to communicate with the legislators and let them know the views against the tuition hike. The conference also decided that each campus would try different approaches to protest the tuition increase. Laverty indicated that the Mansfield State College Student Government Association would organize a letter writing campaign by students and parents; visits to the legislators; a student faculty-coalition; and letters to editors of local newspapers.

Politically Appealing

by Deanna Pealer

I am writing this after just having "blown my mind" on a three hour essay mid-term. The test counts one-half of the final grade and was enough to drive a perfectly sane person totally batty (let alone on who is already crazy like me!) Which reminds me of the reason for this particular article:

I really like the new calendar; a month's vacation between semesters is fantastic. The only problem is that very few professors have adjusted their course syllabus to the new schedule. Instead they just tack the additional couple of weeks' assignments onto the last few weeks of classes. This works well except for the fact that there are only twenty-four hours in each day and every student on campus needs at least 72 to get everything done.

Plus many professors give finals during the last week of classes. Last semester, for example, along with the regular day-to-day assignments, plus those little additional ones, plus a term paper to finish and hand in; I had four finals. Sound familiar? Then, as an anti-climax I had one final during the regular finals week.

I like to be through with

finals early just as much as anyone else, but I don't like to kill myself doing it.

Please, professors, give us students a break and schedule your finals during finals week.

As for our courses in general, all assignments and projects are always due during mid-terms and finals. Why can't it be arranged so that some prof's have these projects, etc. due several weeks before or after mid-term so as to stagger the work load. This way professors could get more "mileage" from students with less "wear and tear."

Of course, it may be argued that students should prepare some of these assignments in advance. But, first of all, it is just not human nature to do work in advance. and, then too, most students like to spend a long time on "long-term" projects rather than finishing them up while they can still be working on them for several weeks.

So what can we, as students do to improve this situation? Here are a few suggestions: (1) Make our views known to the faculty; (2) Express our views to our Student Senators; and (3) Start petitions requesting that no finals be given during classes.

HELP!... This Means You.

The Flashlight needs help! We need reporters for the remainder of the semester. If you have extra time and are interested in reporting, come to the staff meeting, Monday, March 19 at 7 p.m., room 217 Memorial Hall. After spring break, come over and help us out!

... THERE, THERE... DON'T TAKE IT SO HARD SIR,... THERE'LL BE OTHER WARS... PROTECTIVE REACTION STRIKES IN THE MIDDLE EAST, MAYBE A NICE COUNTER-INSURGENCY IN SOUTH AMERICA...



ALTERNATIVE FEATURES SERVICE

ATTENTION!

TEACHERS AND EDUCATORS IN PENNSYLVANIA:

REWARD

yourselves by saving money on costly loan charges! Borrow up to

\$10,000⁰⁰

at
TEACHERS SERVICE ORGANIZATION, INC.

at one of the
LOWEST LOAN RATES IN THE U.S.A.

Our rates are generally LOWER than banks, credit unions, finance companies, "revolving" type credit, department store charges, etc.

For Loans up to \$3,500:

Write or phone TSO at Willow Grove, Pa.

Dial (215) 548-0300

TEACHERS SERVICE ORGANIZATION, INC.

and TEACHERS SERVICE CONSUMER DISCOUNT COMPANY
Maryland & Computer Roads, Willow Grove, Pa. 19090

For Loans from \$3,600 to \$10,000:

Write or phone TSO at Wilmington, Del.

Dial (302) 798-6861

TEACHERS SERVICE ORGANIZATION, INC.

1104 Philadelphia Pike, Wilmington, Del. 19809

WE PAY THE PHONE WHEN YOU GET THE LOAN:

We will refund your initial phone call when you get the loan.

fashion findings

by donna bailey



BUTTERICK... AND THE STORY OF SEWING

Some people have asked how did this whole thing get started?

GROWTH OF AN IDEA... Tradition takes the Butterick story back to the year 1863. In Sterling Massachusetts, a young mother, Ellen Butterick had a sewing project. As she cut out her child's dress she remarked to her husband how much easier it would be if she had a pattern. This started Ebenezer thinking... and from this idea grew the first Butterick pattern.

THE TRIAL PERIOD... Until the advent of the sewing machine clothing was either made at home or at the community tailor's and was sewn all by hand. As a young man, Ebenezer had been a tailor and it was this period in his life that provided the inventor to experiment with his ideas.

EARLY MARKETING... By the spring of 1863 Butterick had designed and produced enough graded paper patterns to have them packaged in boxes of 100 and to sell them to tailors and dressmakers all over the country. These boxes sold at \$10 wholesale and \$25 retail.

CURRIER & IVES... During the early years of Butterick in New York City, Charles Currier lithographed some Butterick posters.

These historic prints were bought by the Butterick customers through the mail. **PATTERN DEVELOPMENT...** By 1868 the pattern package consisted of the tissue pieces folded together in a neat rectangular package somewhat smaller than today's pattern envelope but the size depended to some extent on the number and size of the pieces. The tissue pieces had notches and perforations. A label, which carried the picture, had some simple directions and the price - only 15¢.

Now that you know how Butterick got started why don't you start your spring and summer wardrobe now? Look for exciting ideas in the Butterick Spring Fashion Show called "Cutting Out"

Education Conference Set For April 7

Some 300 education personnel of the Twin Tiers - teachers, administrators, special education personnel, reading specialists and consultants, and school psychologists - are expected to attend Mansfield State College's Annual Spring Education Conference on Saturday, April 7.

According to Miss Catherine M. Kuster, chairman of publicity and hospitality for the planning committee, the conference this year will focus on learning disabilities, reading, parental involvement, communication problems, gifted children, and accountability. Its purposes, more specifically, are: to assist teachers in relating teaching to accountability, to provide teachers with information in regard to a better understanding of the reading process, to enable the teacher to better relate to the families of children with learning disabilities, and to give the teacher techniques and knowledge to aid in working with children in the classroom.

Guest speaker of the conference will be Dr. Walter

B. Barbe, editor, *Highlights for Children*. His address will deal with the subject, "Programming for Gifted Children - Where Are We Going?"

Discussion groups are slated to get under way at 10:50 a.m. Topics and leaders will include: "Scope and Sequence in Reading," Dr. Charles Versacci, chairman of the Reading Department, East Stroudsburg State College; "Developing Parental Involvement in Special Education Programs," Dr. Kirk Fisher, rural unit coordinator, National Regional Resource Center of Pennsylvania "Dull Drill Is Doomed," Miss Edna Kniffen, elementary teacher, Canton; "Learning Disabilities: Assessment," Dr. John Bonfield, coordinator of pupil services, Lancaster School District; "Human Education Through Accountability," Charles Rice, assistant professor of elementary education, Slippery Rock State College, and "Communication Problems: The Classroom Teacher's Role," Miss Barbara Hummel, speech

therapist, Intermediate Unit 16.

Conference registration is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. followed by opening remarks by Dr. Lawrence Park, MSC president.

Conference co-chairmen are Dr. M. Louise Stabler, of the MSC Department of Elementary Education, and Dr. Emery R. Breniman, of the MSC Department of Special Education.

Actuarial Exams Offered to Students

The Placement Office announces that the Society of Actuaries includes actuaries in the fields of life and health insurance, pensions and social insurance. Members of the Casualty Actuarial Society specialize in automobile, fire and liability insurance as well as health insurance. Each Society offers a series of examinations leading to professional recognition as a qualified actuary.

The first two actuarial examinations, called Preliminary Examinations are common to both series of examinations and are prepared by the Educational Testing Service under the direction of a committee of actuaries and mathematicians. The Preliminary Examinations cover subjects included in undergraduate courses in mathematics and in probability and statistics. A student can make an early start on his career by completing these examinations while still in college.

The Preliminary Examinations are given twice a year, in May and November, at over 100 locations in the United States and Canada. The 1973 spring examinations will be given on Thursday, May 17. Registration for these examinations must be made by April 1. We have a supply of applications for the examinations and additional copies can be obtained from the office of either Society. Cash prizes are awarded to the five undergraduate students ranking highest in the first (mathematics) examination. For more information and an application contact the Placement Office, South Hall, Room 204.

msc campus notices

Pre-registration for Fall Semester will be held from April 2 to 19. Master schedules for Fall Semester will be ready for distribution on April 2.

Complete information on Fall pre-registration and master schedule will be in the March 29 issue of the *Flashlight*.

Any student interested in running for an office in the Student Government Association, please submit your name and the position that they are running for to the Student Government Office in 214. Memorial Hall by 4:30 p.m., Monday, March 26.

Students who are full-time undergraduates, have completed twenty-four credits, and will be enrolled for the next two consecutive academic semesters shall be eligible for the office of the President or Vice-president of the Executive Council.

A panel discussion on student teaching will be held Thursday, March 22 at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge in South Hall. Everyone is invited. Sponsored by Math Club.

There will be a meeting of the Fromage Nouveau planning committee, Monday, March 19, at 8 p.m. in the Art House.

The English Club is sponsoring a trip to New York City to see a Broadway play, *Two Gentlemen of Verona*.

Anyone interested must sign up with a \$2 non-refundable deposit by Tuesday, March 20. Leave name and deposit in English Department Office.

The trip will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 3 and 4 and the total cost will be twenty-six dollars.

The Physics Department of Mansfield State College will sponsor a Physics Colloquium, March 29, 1973, at 8 p.m. in Grant Science Center Planetarium.

The guest speaker, Dr. William A. Blanpied, Senior Physicist, Jefferson Physical Lab-Harvard University-Cambridge, Mass., will speak on "The Two Cultures Gap."

Dr. Blanpied will also be speaking to the Physics 152 class on Friday, March 30, at 9 a.m.

Mark's

Your Car's Friend Away From Home

Rt. 6 West

662-6915

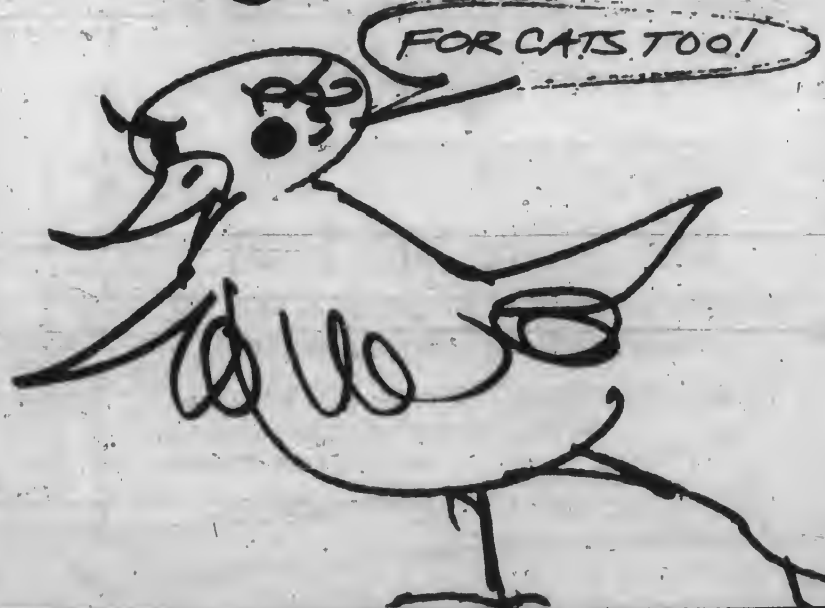


Free Checks for Chicks

For cats too. Free check cashing; just bring your ID card. No service charge for checking accounts. Open yours today. We're square but we're nice.



COMMONWEALTH
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY



SPENCER'S SHOES

Main Street
Wellsboro, Pa.

Shopping Plaza
N. Main Street
Mansfield, Pa

Thom McAn

THE BEST SELLING
SHOE IN ALL AMERICA

MISS AMERICA
SHOES

AND Connie

FASHION AND QUALITY ARE A MUST

ALWAYS WELCOME
SAY CHARGE IT WITH



Flying Frisbees

\$.98 and \$1.75

Scope 18 oz. \$.97

Typing Paper
5 packs \$1.00

BEN FRANKLIN
Mansfield

WORLD NEWS ROUNDUP

From Our UPI Wire Services

(Paris) Saigon and Viet Cong representatives return to the negotiating tables next week to discuss elections and the political future of South Vietnam. South Vietnamese and Viet Cong spokesmen say they will hold their seventh preliminary meeting next Thursday at the International Conference Hall in Paris, where the Vietnam Peace agreement was signed in January.

MSC Student Recipient Of Performance Award

Catherine M. Royer has been selected as a recipient of the 1973 Sigma Alpha Iota Artist Performance Awards. A senior music education major, Catherine will serve as the clarinetist in a woodwind quintet formed by the five national Award Winners. The annual Award Series is a training-performance program sponsored by Youth Concerts of New Mexico, Inc. and Sigma Alpha Iota, international honorary music fraternity, in conjunction with the New Mexico Arts Commission and the University of New Mexico.

The winners were chosen from the national membership of Sigma Alpha Iota, and were required to be pursuing a career in music performance or music education. They were selected on the basis of musical performance previous related experiences and honors, and the ability to speak extemporaneously and to communicate equally well with children and adults. The terms of the award are round-trip transportation to and from New Mexico, expenses and travel within the state, and an honorarium of \$300.

The quintet members will train at the University of New Mexico and in the Albuquerque Public Schools from March 29 to April 2. They will receive concentrated instruction in local background and history, programming for various age levels, verbal approach to various ages, philosophy and psychology of educational performance, and dialogue between performer and audience. After

(Washington) A Pentagon spokesman says returning U.S. POWs will not be allowed to limit the method in which they tell their stories to the public. The comment followed reports that some of the servicemen had agreed to set up a corporation to manage their income from books and speeches on their experiences.

presenting a concert at the University, they will embark on a forty-concert tour of New Mexico, returning two weeks later for final evaluation at the University.

Cathey, who is from Bethlehem, Pa., is an active member of many campus and departmental organizations. She is serving as president and vice-president, respectively, of the chapters of Sigma Alpha Iota and Tau Beta Sigma, honorary band fraternity. She has been a member of the Freshman Chorus, Festival Chorus, Marching Band, Opera Workshop, Concert Wind Ensemble, and College-Community Orchestra. She will be featured as conductor of the orchestra during the Contemporary Music Festival to be held at Mansfield during the last week of April.

Cathy is also an active member of the all-college Forum, the music department Student Advisory Board, the Music Education Club, and the college FM radio station staff. She has been selected for the 1972-73 editions of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" and "Who's Who Among American Student Leaders", and represented Mansfield as first chair clarinetist of the 1972 Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band.

(Washington) Eighty of the 136 American war prisoners released over the weekend returned to the states. The remaining 56 will be with their families and friends by today. The 80 men were flown home yesterday directly from Clark Air Base in the Philippines to Military posts in the U.S.

(London) Britain has agreed to let the pound float in value against the U.S. dollar. But England wants guarantees that its common market partners will defend the currencies of the nine-nation organization against further attacks by speculators.

(Augusta, Maine) Maine has joined 10 other states in rejecting the women's rights amendment to the U.S. constitution. The Maine Senate narrowly voted against ratification earlier this week. Twenty-eight of the needed 38 states have ratified the legislation so far.

(Washington) Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield thinks the Bureau of Indian Affairs should be abolished or at least undergo "a thorough and complete shakeup." Mansfield calls on President Nixon to take the initiative to resolve the problems which prompted Indians to seize the Wounded Knee settlement last week.

(Lumberton, North Carolina) About 100 Indians apparently intend to spend the night on the courthouse lawn, authorities say. This came after Indians in a 45-car caravan drove through the downtown area here smashing store windows and damaging cars.

State troopers and sheriff's deputies joined police in patrolling the city. Several of the cars in the Indian caravan bore signs reading "We support Wounded Knee".

Beginning Next Fall

Additional Co-Ed Dorms Approved, Hemlock, Pine Crest Selected

Beginning in the Fall Semester, MSC will operate with two additional co-ed dorms on campus. Both Hemlock and Pine Crest have been selected and approved by Dr. Park, Dr. Scott and Dean Kelchner.

The request for additional co-ed housing was submitted by the joint committee of Student Government and the All Residence Hall Council. The request was made after the results were compiled from a questionnaire sent to all students earlier this semester.

As approved, Pine Crest will be a co-ed residence hall with wings joined by a common lounge on the first floor, with male-female occupancy on alternate floors.

Hemlock will provide co-ed housing on alternate wings and floors connected by a common lounge on each floor.

Occupants of the co-ed residence halls will have unrestricted movement through all common facilities and also freedom to visit

rooms of members of the opposite sex at all times upon invitation.

Only those occupants of the co-ed residence hall will have the aforementioned privileges. Visitors entering this co-ed dorm will be regulated by security measures that are in effect in other buildings, or by special regulations adapted to complement the special nature of the co-ed residence hall.

SGA Vice-president Fred Bubeck headed the committee to develop the additional co-ed housing. Although only 925 out of 2,205 questionnaires were returned, the overwhelming response favored the co-ed housing.

"I felt it was something Mansfield needed and wanted," Bubeck said. "A student should be offered a varying type of dorm situation to choose from. It will be a large, innovative move on behalf of the college and co-ed housing."

Complete housing information will be issued after spring break.

Choose Keepsake with complete confidence, because the famous Keepsake Guarantee assures a perfect engagement diamond of precise cut and superb color. There is no finer diamond ring.

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS



Santa Rosa \$400.00
Hibiscus \$300.00
Caroline \$200.00
Wed. Ring \$64.50
Man's \$99.50

H. E. MORLEY
220 Main St.

Blossburg, Pa. 16912

Phone 638-2371

**A professional
ABORTION
that is safe,
legal &
inexpensive**

can be set up on an outpatient basis by calling
The Problem Pregnancy
Educational Service, Inc.
215-722-5360
24 hours-7 days
for professional, confidential
and caring help.

THE HOUSE ITALIA

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

- Daily from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. -

until March 8

with any Pizza or Sub ordered

Receive FREE a Small Soda
on "THE HOUSE"

located at 65 S. Main St.

Hours:

11-11 Tues-Thurs.
4-12 Fri. & Sat.
4-11 Sunday

GREEK NEWS

Alpha Beta Alpha

On February 21, at 7 p.m. ABA held its regular meeting.

Plans for our hoagie sale on Feb. 28, were discussed and those members with responsibilities for the success of our sale started to work immediately. Thanks to those who made it possible.

We are preparing for our banquet, which is going to be held at the Flaming Pit in Horseheads on April 6.

Plans to help out the public library, a service we have been involved with in past years, were discussed, with the librarian's suggestions, we determined what would be more beneficial for the service that the library renders; the librarian, and the participating members.

Our picture for the Carontawan was taken in Retan Library.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisterhood is proud to announce the officers of the Spring pledge class: Lois Hillman - president, Barb Cimino - vice-president, sec.-tres. - Kathy Gribbin, Historians - Barb Heller and Sue Barger. Other members of the class are: Nancy Coulton, Mary O'Donnell, Colleen Coyle, Terri Filer, Donna Forgióne, Margaret Sullivan, and Mary Chase.

Congratulations are extended to sister Linda Smith on her pinning to Dennis Harper of Phi Sigma Kappa.

We would also like to thank the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Sigma Epsilon, and Sigma Tau Gamma for the mixers they held for us.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta wishes to thank the brothers of Lambda Chi for the mixer on Wednesday night.

Congratulations to TKE on winning the Ugly Greek award. We are proud of our candidate, Carolyn Stuby, who took first place among sororities.

Thanks go to Joan Fischer, Sue Klingensmith and Dee Nolan for donating themselves as slaves. Sig Tau brothers Mashand and Jocko, purchased by the sisters, made great slaves. Thank you both!

Congratulations to Donna Lucido on being our nomination for Outstanding Greek.

A big thanks goes to Vicki (mouse) Palchak and Carolyn Stuby for their help in getting our new uniforms done on time.

I.F.C. and Panhellenic deserve a good deal of credit for the success of Greek Weekend.

Lambda Chi Alpha

We are proud to announce that our basketball and volleyball teams won the number one position for both fraternity and overall competition.

Good luck to our brothers participating in the inter-collegiate Spring sports: Ed Kelley and Gary Sutton (golf); Keith Smith, Rich Taulton, Scott Thornsley, and Dean VanBibber (track); and Jim Wilson (tennis).

Congratulations go to Brothers Bill Heffron and Scott Thornsley for being awarded the Lambda Chi Alpha National Activities Key.

Sigma Tau Gamma

This past weekend President Gary Beckhorn along with brothers Art Rittenhouse, Bob Rebarchik, and Greg Narvid represented our chapter at the Regional Conference of Sigma Tau Gamma held at Millersville State College. The main subject was the improvement of the rush period.

Last week our basketball team defeated Lambda Chi Alpha to win the I.F.C. trophy for the fifth consecutive year.

The brothers would like to congratulate everyone who had anything to do with making Greek Weekend as successful as it was.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

We would like to announce this semester's pledge class officers. They are: president: Linda Spinnelli, vice-president: "Neecee" O'Bran-ski, treasurer: Phyllis Gerberich, secretary: Deb Hocking, parliamentarian-chaplain: Cathy Fredericks.

Congratulations to "Dutchie" Sheetz on receiving Outstanding Greek, and also for Frost Fedelity, and Marie Finnegan on receiving the Elizabeth Bird Small Award.

Exploration Scholarship Program Opened

Competition is now open to permit U.S. students (ages 15-21) to accompany some of the Nation's leading scientists this summer on world-wide expeditions under a competitive scholarship program.

The Exploration Scholarship Program, which began as a model program last spring, is jointly sponsored by the HEW Office of Education, Educational Expeditions International of Belmont, Massachusetts, and the Explorers Club of New York City.

In addition, grants from private foundations this year are helping to make scholarship opportunities available.

This year's scholarships will be awarded in the fields of astronomy, archaeology, anthropology, ecology, marine biology, and geology. Expeditions of one to eight weeks will be led by prominent scientists to research sites in Africa, the

Middle East, Europe, Asia, South and Central America, and the United States.

Semi-finalists in the competition will be chosen by each HEW regional office. Final selections will be made by the sponsoring organizations and the various expedition leaders. Winners will be announced by April 16, 1973.

Scholarship assistance includes air fare to the expedition site, subsidized entirely by the program's private sponsors, and all other expenses.

Candidates will be selected on the basis of demonstrated competence and potential for careers in the various scientific fields.

Evidence of good health, physical prowess, recommendations by community leaders, and an essay will also be used to judge competitors.

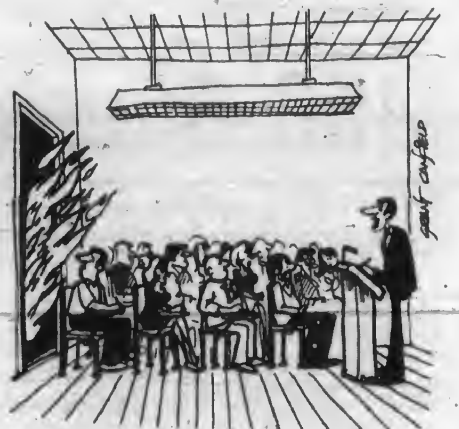
Opportunities to take part in the expeditions are also available for other students

and teachers able to pay their own expenses.

Schools, educational, civic, or private organizations and State governments wishing to sponsor scholarships are encouraged to do so.

Expenses average \$1,500 for each student.

Applications are available in the CEC Office, Room G-1, Administration Building.



"Class, I've been asked to make the following announcement..."

SENIORS

If you are a **BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION,**
ACCOUNTING, DATA PROCESSING
or **ECONOMICS** major,

the **MARINE CORPS** can
GUARANTEE

you a 2½ year position in
our **SUPPLY** or **DATA PROCESSING** fields.

The starting salary will be **\$8,674.00**
with sizeable and frequent increases.

MARINE CORPS REPRESENTATIVES
will be on campus on

March 26, 27 & 28.

If you desire additional information
prior to that time,

call us at **825-6811,**
extension **313**

or
219.

Larry the Leprechaun wishes everyone an enjoyable spring vacation as he heads to Ft. Lauderdale to get an Irish tan. Sorry there's no room in the car.



Southern Trip March 27-31

Baseball Squad Preparing For Opener; Play University Of Virginia March 27

Spring training has begun for the Mountie baseball team and their season opener with the University of Virginia is just around the corner.

Squad members have summed up the season's prospects in their own special jargon, "This is the year The Men will take 'em to the hoop."

Last year MSC battled its way into the finals of the District 19 NAIA playoffs and finished runnerup to Edinboro in the Pennsylvania State College tournament enroute to a 26 victory season.

The Mounties will play their first seven games in the south, opening on Tuesday, Mar. 27 with the University of Virginia. Wednesday Mansfield takes on the Virginia Commonwealth University nine in a double header.

Randolph Macon College will provide the opposition on Thursday in a single game. The Mounties will play Eastern Mennonite College in a twin bill on Friday and close out their southern trip against Federal City College in the nation's capital on Saturday.

MSC's first home appearance will be on Saturday Apr. 7 against Slippery Rock in a double header.

Pitching

The Mounties boast an outstanding pitching staff led by Houston draft choice, All-Conference right-hander Bob Diliberto. Don Barnes established himself last year when he finished the season with two playoff victories and a brilliant nine inning duel against Penn State.

Sophomore Larry Rossetti proved he was a starter with

a great fall season. The fourth starter should be a big, talented rookie, Mike Dieter, who only needs to prove that he can be consistent.

Lefties Brian Metzger and Steve Heffner will provide "heat" from the Brooklyn side and Jim Pinkerton and Kyle Frankford will be counted on for relief.

Handling the staff will be two talented newcomers, Roman Schuman and Bob Whittingham.

Infield

The Mounties' strongest suit is the infield. First string All American Joe DeSanto will backbone the defense at second and will be shooting for his third straight .400 season from the bat.

Tom Brookens, who had an outstanding rookie season in '72, gives the squad a proven .300 hitter who could develop into MSC's third All-Conference shortstop in five years. Tom's twin brother Tim, won the job at third base and was named the outstanding player in fall practice.

However, the January arrival of cousin Jeff Brookens, a jr. college All-American third baseman, could make Tim a centerfielder. At first base Coach Heaps will have choice between long ball hitting Dave Jackson or Diliberto, who had 41 RBI's while doing double duty last year.

Outfield

The coaching staff is high on John Oszustowicz who established himself as an outfielder during the playoffs last year and blistered the ball at a .500 clip in the fall.

Diliberto figures to play a lot of left field and Jeff Baum, a steady, all around performer, could start at any outfield spot.

Bill Cassell, top freshman outfielder, could win a starters' job as could any of four solid veterans, Denny Stopper, Ken Costanzo, Jules Yancey, or Tom Burdick.

Rookies who could possibly see varsity action include pitchers John Dietz and Clair Baker, catcher Scott Smith, infielders Glen Fisher, Stan Heaps, Denny Logan and Jim Galus and outfielders Rich Cole, Dave Green, Jim DeSanto and Danny Vasallo.

INTRAMURALS

Men's Basketball

NORTHERN

| | | |
|-----------------|---|---|
| D-bags | 5 | 0 |
| Bruno's Bags | 3 | 1 |
| Celtics | 3 | 1 |
| Horsticks | 3 | 2 |
| O's Polish Army | 2 | 2 |
| Wasps | 2 | 2 |
| Fat Midgets | 1 | 4 |
| Sundance | 1 | 4 |
| Sig Tau B | 0 | 4 |

SOUTHERN

| | | |
|----------------|---|---|
| Pa. Gold | 4 | 0 |
| Lakers | 4 | 1 |
| Meet Smitty | 4 | 1 |
| WADS | 3 | 1 |
| Derelicts | 2 | 2 |
| Warsaw Falcons | 2 | 2 |
| Ball Hawkers | 1 | 4 |
| Twippers | 0 | 4 |
| Mels | 0 | 4 |

EASTERN

| | | |
|-------------------|---|---|
| Gonads | 5 | 0 |
| Coopers Droopers | 3 | 2 |
| Fruit of the Loom | 3 | 2 |
| Lampoons | 3 | 2 |
| Cave Dwellers | 2 | 2 |
| Franko's Army | 2 | 2 |
| Daddi-O's | 1 | 3 |
| Tappa Kega Day | 1 | 3 |
| Kappa D | 0 | 4 |

WESTERN

| | | |
|---------------|---|---|
| Mixed Breed | 5 | 0 |
| Sheridans | 4 | 0 |
| Has Beens | 3 | 1 |
| Kappa B | 2 | 1 |
| James Gang | 2 | 3 |
| O.D.'s | 2 | 3 |
| Phi Sigma Pi | 1 | 3 |
| Big 89'ers | 0 | 4 |
| Grog Trotters | 0 | 4 |

Water Polo

Intramural Recreation's newest activity has been described as "The Projection of a Spheroid Projectile Toward Definitive Guarded Goals by Aquatic-borne Participants from Inflated Tubular-Type Bases Within the Confines of Linear Limited Boundaries." The teams involved in men's and women's leagues think it much simpler and a whole lot more fun than that. They call it Innertube Water Polo. If the noise and laughs in Decker's pool this past Monday and Tuesday evenings were any indication of good times, the next six weeks should prove riotous.

Duffers Top PSCAC Contendor;

Open With Kutztown April 14

The Mansfield State College linksmen will be the ones to beat in Pennsylvania this year as the defenders of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 19 crown.

The Mounties have lost only one man from the team that gave them their third consecutive winning season in which they posted a near-perfect 12-2 mark.

Leading the powerful squad, which ran up a

perfect 5-0 tally in the fall, will be a veteran trio consisting of Dennis Pascarella, Bob Overberger, and Gary Sutton.

Since the three seniors joined the Mountie golf team in 1969, they have sparked the Mounties to 41 wins against 17 defeats while compiling individual records that total 100 wins, 50 losses and seven ties.

And that's not all, Pascarella is the defending Pennsylvania Conference champion while Overberger and Sutton have the lowest career averages on the squad with 77.7 and 77.9 respectively.

Complementing the outstanding veterans will be returning letterman Jack Carrig, Bill Mussor a hopeful transfer from Maryland, and a classy sophomore Ed Kelly.

Schedule-wise the Mounties will open on April 14 hosting Kutztown State College. The linksmen will then go on a three-week, four-match road trip and return for their season finale hosting Kings College and East Stroudsburg on April 30.

GARRISONS

of
MANSFIELD

SHIRTS for SPRING

Knits
Cut & Sewn
Western
Dress

Nationally Advertised
Brands

Free Delivery

MOM'S PIZZA

All Mom's Pizzas Are Hand Formed

The Old-fashioned Way

With Freshly Grated Cheese And

Real Italian Home-made Sauce

GENE'S DAIRY TREAT

Fries
Burgers

Subs
Shakes

Across From The Bowling Alley

South Main 662-3725

Indoor Track Meet On Saturday; Mounties At East Stroudsburg

This Saturday the track team will travel to East Stroudsburg to compete in the annual East Stroudsburg Indoor Track and Field Invitational.

There will be over 15 colleges and universities competing, including track powerhouses Lehigh, Lafayette, Temple, Drexel, St. Johns, Trenton State, West Chester, and about 9 state colleges.

This will be the conclusion of the indoor track season for most of the large universities and state colleges, but Mansfield just began preparation for the outdoor season last week.

The Mounties will enter 15 athletes in 13 events, they are as follows: high jump—Russ Carson, and Leon Haskins; Shot put—Terry Ochs; 60 yd dash—Dave Moody, Bob Donnelly; 300—Scott Thornsley, Moody; 440—Scott Yates, Larry Bucar; 600—Keith Smith; 880—Tom Doritos; Mile—Dean Van Bibber; 1000—

Rich Sporcic, Tom Leonard; 2 Mile—Terry Stanley, Bob Hunter; 70 yd high hurdles—Rich Taulton.

Last year Mansfield had only a handful proceed to the semi-finals, and only one eventually placing, Dave Moody and John Miller got as far as semi-finals in the 60; Rich Taulton in the hurdles, John Miller in the high jump, and Scott Thornsley was the sole place winner as he came in fourth in the 440. This year with most of last year's participants returning, the track team can hope to do better than in the past, although the most important factor obtained from entering is to see how the team can hope to fare in the outdoor season.

A majority of the team members spend their spring break at MSC preparing for the first meet of the season, a triangular indoor meet at St. Bonaventure University with Niagara University as the third team, on Saturday, March 17.

(answers to last week's puzzle)

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| O | a | k | L | a | n | d | A | t | h | L | e | t | i | c | s |
| L | | | | c | | | | | | o | | c | | | p |
| i | n | f | i | e | i | d | A | | | u | | r | | | a |
| v | | e | | | | | B | a | b | E | | E | r | a | h |
| a | L | L | e | n | | | N | L | | L | | e | | | n |
| | | | | | | | u | | | S | | C | | D | |
| C | L | e | m | e | n | t | e | | | T | a | y | L | o | r |
| | | | | | | | | | | o | | | | n | |
| | | | | | | | A | a | r | o | n | | | | |

Sportorial

Let's get with it Mansfield! Believe it or not, we are the only state college in Pennsylvania that does not have a Sports Information Director.

Dan Day does more than what should be expected of a student working for public relations and does not have the time to give that a fulltime employee could provide.

Do you realize that more than 51% of the publicity that colleges receive comes from the reporting of athletics? Colleges are basically known for their sports programs, not academic departments.

Not only are we the only state college without a Sports Information Director, but Mansfield State is the only state college that does not have a fulltime athletic trainer on the Athletic Department's staff.

Granted we do have "Doctor" John Schneider, but John has classes to attend and can not devote 100% of his time to the job.

Why should MSC depend upon students to do the work that other colleges have fulltime personnel to do?

Dr. DeGenero would like to have a replica of a Mountaineer painted on the jump circle in Decker Gym and "Mounties" painted on each end of the basketball court. The only holdback is money. Projected estimate, \$200. How about a contribution SGA???

D.B.

Cagers Lose Finale To Kutztown Bears, Lomax Scores 26

The Mounties were upset by the Kutztown Bears 65-63 last week in the season finale for both teams.

Kutztown controlled the game during the first half, leading 20-10 with 10:00 on the clock and 29-24 at half time.

However the second half saw Mansfield score three straight buckets to take a 30-29 lead only to see it turn into a see-saw battle down to the wire.

The Mounties were unable to stop the Kutztown threesome, Al Rossignoli, Gary Grimes, and Lou Benson, who scored 19, 17, and 16 points respectively.

Denny Lomax stole the game scoring honors by sinking 26 points.



American League West

The world champion Oakland Athletics are a powerhouse team and should repeat as the AL West king in 1973.

The A's have hitting power in Reggie Jackson, Sal Bando, Joe Rudi, and Gene Tenace, and the speed of Bert Campaneris.

Oakland's pitching is strong with the young arms of Jim "Catfish" Hunter (21-7), Vida Blue (6-10), Ken Holtzman (19-11), and John "Blue Moon" Odom (15-6). The bull pen led by ace Rollie Fingers (11-9), Dave Hamilton (5-1) can put out the fire when called on.

The Kansas City Royals will field a young team in their new stadium, the Harry Truman Complex, under new manager Jack McKeon.

The Royals obtained pitcher Wayne Simpson (8-5) and utility infielder Hall McRae from Cincinnati but possibly gave up too much in return.

McRae will strengthen a strong infield that includes Fred Patek, Cookie Rojas, and John Mayberry. Mayberry will supply the HR power and outfielder Lou Piniella is a consistent .300 hitter.

Last year's division runnerup, the Chicago White Sox, will give the A's a battle but will have to settle for second place. In an off-season trade the Sox picked up outfielder Ken Henderson and pitcher Steve Stone from San Francisco.

Dick Allen and Carlos May will supply the power to back up the one-two pitching punch of Wilbur Wood (24-17) and Stan Bahnsen (21-16). Manager Chuck Tanner has a solid and competitive team.

The Minnesota Twins, under the direction of young Frank Quilici is a relatively young and inexperienced team.

Harmon Killebrew, Tony Oliva, and Rod Carew will lead the Twins offensively.

Jim Kaat (10-2) will pace a weak pitching staff. Minnesota received Bill Hands (11-8) from the Cubs in hopes of bolstering the hurling department. How well the Twins finish could depend upon the come back of Jim Perry (13-16).

The California Angels picked up super star Frank Robinson, pitcher Bill Singer, outfielder Bobby Valentine, and infielder Bill Grabarkewitz in a big trade with the

Another new face for the Angels will be manager Bob Winkles.

Pitcher Nolan Ryan and infielder Leo Cardenas will be back. California has also moved the fences in and this should provide for more HRs.

The Texas Rangers are a weak but young team. With the addition of Rico Carty and Mike Epstein the Rangers should improve but not enough to make a move in the standings.

First-year manager Whitey Herzog should have a long season ahead.

PREDICTIONS:

1. Oakland
2. Chicago
3. California
4. Minnesota
5. Kansas City
6. Texas

Basketball Season Ends For Mounties; Finish Fifth In Conference Standings

The long and rather disappointing basketball season has come to an end for the Mounties and for the five seniors it was the end of their b-ball career at MSC.

Mansfield completed the 23 game schedule with a 12-11 record overall and finished in fifth place in the Pa. Conference with a 7-7 record.

One of the downfalls leading to the dismal year was the inability to win on the road. The Mountaineers were strong at home, 8-2, losing only to Millersville and Clarion, but a poor 4-9 showing on the opponents' hard court.

A contributing factor to the home success was the presence of O's Polish Army. Under the direction of General John Oszustowicz the Army attended every home game and urged the crowd to cheer the Mounties on to victory.

Dennis Lomax, Bill Boyce, Dave Lynch, and Ed Tabish played their final game for the Red and Black at Kutztown last week.

Highlights of the season were D.J. Lomax's reaching the coveted 1000 point-plus plateau; victories over the top three Conference teams, including upsets over Cheyney 64-52, and Bloomsburg 74-69; and a second place finish in the Muskingum College Christmas Tournament.

Looking ahead to the future, Mansfield will attempt to provide head coach Ed Wilson with his 100 collegiate victory. With 12 wins this season, he is now only six shy of the mark.

Next year's nucleus will be built around the Big 'O', Walt Winch, Joe Balascik, Joe Binney, Paul Petcavage, and Ron Kirby.

The freshmen concluded their season with a 7-9 record and should provide some varsity prospects for next year, including Rich Tracey, Steve Villecco, Rodell Pratt, and Rich Cole.



Senior Bill Boyce goes up, up in the air to sink two points for the Mounties in their victory over Bloomsburg. Mansfield finished with a 8-2 record at home.

photo by roger chatot



72-73 Results

| | Opp. | MSC |
|-----------------|------|-----|
| Buffalo State | 54 | 77 |
| Millersville | 81 | 75 |
| Cheyney | 82 | 61 |
| East. Stroud. | 49 | 84 |
| Lincoln U. | 84 | 65 |
| West Chester | 52 | 51 |
| Elmhurst, Ill. | 75 | 79 |
| Muskingum, Ohio | 78 | 43 |
| Pitt-Johnstown | 77 | 87 |
| Bloomsburg | 78 | 54 |
| Shippensburg | 55 | 88 |
| Clarion | 60 | 52 |
| Utica | 73 | 76 |
| Pitt-Johnstown | 65 | 74 |
| Geneseo | 70 | 52 |
| Kutztown | 47 | 71 |
| Millersville | 73 | 65 |
| Cheyney | 52 | 64 |
| East Stroud. | 80 | 58 |
| West Chester | 59 | 76 |
| Bloomsburg | 69 | 74 |
| Shippensburg | 54 | 62 |
| Kutztown | 65 | 63 |

Joe Balascik (42) attempts to block a Bloomsburg shot. The Mounties defeated the Huskies 74-69.




St. Patrick wasn't even Irish!

Technically, since Britain was a Roman province at the time of his birth, St. Patrick was a Roman citizen. But you don't have to be Irish either to join in the St. Patrick's Day fun. Just stop by our Hallmark collection... cards, party sets, things to wear and do... just for March 17.

CARD & GIFT SHOP
Mansfield



The FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 50 No. 18

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

March 29, 1973

Winners Of Essay Contest Announced, Prizes To Be Awarded On April 17

Winners of the essay contest "On Being Human," sponsored by the College Union Board and the Philosophy Club were announced this week. From the twelve papers submitted, the first place essay was written by Greg Duncan, a Senior English major; he will receive the top prize of \$75.00.

The second prize of \$50.00 will go to Jeff Herr, also a Senior English major. The third place essay was written by Dave Gamble, a Sophomore, undecided as to his major; his prize will be \$25.00. The essays were evaluated on the basis of clarity, substantivity, and originality.

Prizes are to be awarded at the Philosophy Club meeting, held in the lower Memorial Hall lounge on Tuesday, April 17, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. In addition, the award-

winning essays will be discussed and read at the get-together. Everyone is welcome.

Greg in his first-place essay viewed being human as being-in-the-world, following the tradition of Heidegger in philosophy and Binswanger in psychology. Man's being-in-the-world, Greg analyzes into his experience of the world as an integrated whole.

What is the human element of this world? Among other things, it is language and consciousness as harmonizing, synthesizing elements of this unity. To be human is to be part of the whole in a moment to moment disclosure of the world's harmony.

Jeff envisioned being human as central to an awareness of time; time is the human characteristic. Of the moments of time, the

dynamic present is most important. To be truly human, man must live in the presence of the present and thus taste of eternity.

Dave focused upon the individualizing, existential character of each man as the

uniquely human. Each person must face the questions regarding his or her life and resolve them. These questions at times have a universal character in the sense of being equally problematic to others; certain other questions are more personal. To squarely face these issues and resolve them as a particular individual creates the human element in man.

A sincere thanks is expressed to Professors Stanley Harrison and Terry Porter of the English Department for judging the contest. "The decisions were obviously difficult," stated Dr. Seifler. "As I read the papers, I observed there were others which likewise deserve praise; I wish that we would have had the opportunity to present more than three prizes."

Lighting Decreases Campus Vandalism

Additional lighting that illuminates Mansfield State College nightly has decreased campus vandalism and larceny by 85 percent according to Keith T. Cole, director of campus security.

Playing an equal role in deterring campus misdemeanors has been the institution of a student security patrol. Currently the patrol consists of four students who observe and then report possible offenders by means of a two-way radio hook-up with security headquarters.

Since lighting of 24 hour parking areas began two and one half years ago, the theft of car batteries has dropped from 14 to 5 and with the introduction of the student patrols only one battery has been reported stolen since last June.

So pleased is Cole with the patrols that he sought and won approval to hire two additional students.

Lighting on the recently constructed Morris Drive has directly contributed to the safety of hundreds of students who use the road as a short cut from the south end of campus to the gymnasium, Cole said.



A scene from Mark Twain's "Adam and Eve" to be presented in Allen Hall next Tuesday.

The Diary Of Adam And Eve Scheduled In Allen For April 3

"Today I named the flyers, crawlers, swimmers, growlers, and hoppers. Further note: There are creatures of every conceivable kind, but I, Adam, am the sole and single man."

But then there was Eve, and that's when the trouble started.

Mark Twain's special genius was his infectious humor... a humor that came from his penetrating insights into the foibles and follies of human nature. He turns on this unique talent full force in "The Diary of Adam and Eve," as he examines man's first encounter with woman.

Mansfield State College residents will have the opportunity of watching the nation's most active repertory theatre group in performance when the Alpha-Omega Players presents "The Diary of Adam and Eve," adapted from the short

story by Mark Twain, on April 3 in Allen Hall.

The Alpha-Omega Players is a young company, established in the summer of 1967. In the past five seasons, they have staged some 2,700 performances for large and small groups in churches, schools, colleges, and military bases, covering more than 725,000 miles in their travels to 45 states and Canada.

This fully staged production, with music by the composers of "Fiddler on the Roof," was first presented on Broadway in 1966, with Barbara Harris, Alan Alda, and Larry Blyden in the leading roles.

The talented young actors of the Alpha-Omega Players intersperse laughter with moments of reflection, joy with sadness, and respect with satire.

There is no admission charge.

Award Of \$550

MSC Receives Grant For Research Award

The College has received a grant from the National Science Foundation for research or education in the fields of the natural, behavioral, and mathematical sciences. The Chairmen of the departments involved (Biology, Chemistry, Geography and Regional Plan-

ning, Government and Politics, History, Mathematics, Physics, Psychology, and Sociology/Anthropology) have agreed that the most appropriate use of the limited funds is to create a Summer Research Award for two undergraduate students. Each award will carry a stipend of \$550.

One stipulation is that the

student must have a well-conceived research project, approved by a faculty member; it is assumed that the instructor will also offer some supervision of the research. The project should probably not extend beyond the summer term(s). Credit need not be granted for the project.

The Committee that will evaluate the proposals and make recommendations for the two awards consists of Professors John Hartman, Charles Seidel, and Roger Trindell.

Applications should be submitted to the Office of Dean of Arts and Sciences, Belknap Hall, by April 16, 1973.

Pre-registration To Begin, Schedules Available Tomorrow

The 1973 Fall master schedules and student course request sheets will be available on Friday, March 30 from the secretaries in Allen Hall, Belknap Hall, Butler Center, Grant Science Center, Home Economics Center, and Retan Center.

Individual copies of the master schedule were mailed to all faculty members March 28.

Student pre-registration will begin on April 2 and end April 19. William P. Wanich, Assistant to the Office of Academic Affairs, stated that it would be advantageous to Fall Seniors to be pre-registered first. All class cards for seniors will be pulled in the order of the date they are received in Wanich's office, Room 122 of the Administration Building.

No juniors will be scheduled until all seniors, who have submitted course request sheets by April 19, have been processed.

Wanich's office hopes to have all senior course requests processed by April 27 so they can notify the seniors of any course section scheduling problems before they leave campus for the summer vacation.

All course requests for juniors and seniors should be processed before May 11.

Sophomores and freshmen course requests will be processed immediately after the juniors' are completed.

Students are reminded to use the class rank they will have attained by the end of the 1973 Spring Semester.



Mr. William P. Wanich, Assistant to the Office of Academic Affairs.
courtesy of Carontawan

From The Editor's Desk

As the SGA elections approach, we find ourselves in a typical Mansfield situation — apathy. To date, two people have been nominated to run for president and with three vice-president positions open, four have announced their candidacy.

Also worth mention are the senatorial positions. Here we have 24 spots open and 24 candidates. Not much to choose from when there are approximately 3200 students enrolled here.

Someone on this campus must care enough to get involved in Student Government, because judging from the criticism directed at that office, there are people on this campus.

Choosing officers to run our student government provides the opportunity for each student to get involved. But, we must be offered a selection to choose from, hopefully with responsible candidates on the ballot.

SGA has extended the deadline for nominations until tomorrow — there are qualified people around this campus, with time to spare. We only ask that you, the students, make this election worthwhile and get involved and participate.

We recommend that interested people sign up in the SGA office by Friday or someone conduct a write-in campaign. Open up this election — somebody!

M.A.C. & M.L.R.

*Seest thou yon dreary plain, forlorn and wild,
The seat of desolation, void of light,
Save what the glimmering of these livid flames
Casts pale and dreadful?*

—Milton, *Paradise Lost*, Book I

the flashlight

Mansfield State College

Vol. 50

Mansfield, Penna.

No. 18

Editors-in-chief: Mickey Cioffi, Murray Roth
News Editor: Diane Skrabka
Sports Editor: Dave Burkhouse
Circulation Managers: Noreen Blake, Andy Kotch
Business Manager: Debbi Gitchell
Photo Editor: Jeff Brunermer
General Staff: Deanna Pealer, Bill Emelau, Nancy Bishop, Barbara Holliday, Barb Fitzgerald, Keith Semmel, Debbie Goldinger, Sue Clark, Lou Ann Battisti, Eric Yamoah, John Weyrick, Jim Shustrick, Dave Gamble, Penny Lindsey, Bill Morgan.
Page Layout: Eileen Smith, Barbara Grecek, Pat Swank, Nancy Snyder, Nancy Dutka, JoAnn Ferragine, Mary Ann Harris, Susan Rhoades, Carol Albert.
Sports Staff: Scott Thornsley, Tom Gingrich, Joel Ritchey, Craig Miller, Gary Sutton.
Photo Staff: Bob Monaghan, Roy Shadle, Scott Streeter, Barbara Hoffman, Roger Chatot, Dave Walczak.
Typists: Jackie Carlin, Sue Fees, Barb Cicak, Chris Riccardi, Arlene Novitsky.

Advertising: Sue Wiest, Janet Taylor
Advisors: Mr. Barlow, Mr. Campbell

The *Flashlight* is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Penna., for the entire campus and community. The *Flashlight* office is located in the College Union, Memorial Hall, Room 217. Office hours are Monday through Thursday, 1-4 p.m.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or ext. 250, or by bringing it directly to the *Flashlight* office before noon on Tuesday. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Sirs:

I appreciate your concern regarding the changes that are taking place in the Criminal Justice program, but the implication that you made that the members of the Political Science program have altered the program arbitrarily for their own benefit is untrue. (You are fortunate in not having to accept my statements on validity at face value because throughout the discussions that preceded the change people from outside the departmental faculty were present: Susan Watkins, Pete McNally, and Terry Osborne represented the students. The administration was represented by Dr. Schmitz, Dr. Peltier and Dr. Pincus.) The former program of the Criminal Justice major was 128 semester hours, the new program is 128 semester hours (there is no fifth year).

I should say a word or two about what led to the change. By the Fall semester there had developed criticism of the Criminal Justice program both inside and outside of the department. This criticism came from the faculty, other academic departments, administrators, and students. The gist of the criticism was the alleged inflexibility of the program (too many requirements), its alleged "unacademic" nature (its so-called vocational technical orientation) which, it was said, did not belong in a liberal arts division. In addition, transfer students from Criminal Justice programs from Community Colleges did not have the general educational background of Mansfield students but were coming in under the new regulation which accepted A.A. transfers without imposing deficiencies on them. This seemed unfair to students and unacademic, as well. Some revamping seemed to be

needed but when it came to getting the members of the department to agree, there was a serious division of points of view. This was not simply a 3 to 1 difference but basic philosophical positions were in opposition. We attempted to work for a consensus but found this to be impossible. As a result, it became necessary to seek arbitration. We turned to the administration, presenting them with a list of alternatives, and in effect said to them "You choose, we can't agree." The new program is their choice. The point that I am trying to make is that there was never a three to one power play of the Political Science people forcing the Criminal Justice professor to accept our decisions. Rather, there has been a tendency to protect the right of the "minority" professor; the fact that we sought arbitration is evidence of this spirit of fair play. We had accepted binding arbitration as a principle of action so when the decision was finally reached by the administration, we all participated in revisions of it, and all parties (all the professors and the student representatives) agreed to the new program, and pledged to support it.

The former program has never been accepted by the Department of Education in Harrisburg. In recent months there had been a burgeoning and there is every indication that unless some quality control is exerted on these programs the same conditions of unemployment as now exists in Education will rapidly appear in Criminal Justice. The new program is in many respects a liberalization inasmuch as it substitutes for "locked-in" required courses a much more open and flexible program. It gives the student a lot more ammunition.

tion; he will not only graduate with a B.S. in Government and Politics, he will also have certification in one of the sub-fields of Criminal Justice, that is, law enforcement or corrections.

Insofar as new faculty are concerned we are looking for one full time professor in the field of corrections. In addition, the department is recruiting at the present time a new Chairman whose special field is Public Administration. We hope, in the very near future to also introduce a program in Court Administration. This program will be unique, at least for a brief period of time, for the colleges of Pennsylvania.

There has been a lot of hearsay regarding the attitude of the faculty of Government and Politics and its relationship to Criminal Justice. Rather than curtailing Criminal Justice, we are moving to expand its offerings and to make it one of the strongest fields on the campus.

Recently, under the innovative grant of the Department of Education the Institute of Public Affairs was established. This Institute is closely related to the Criminal Justice field. It has sponsored a successful Conference on Juvenile Justice and the educational system.

It proposes to offer courses and workshops in a variety of areas relating to Criminal Justice Administration. If there is a movement within the Department of Government and Politics in regard to Criminal Justice, that movement is away from the orientation that is to be found in Community Colleges toward the development of this field as one with academic strength and potential.

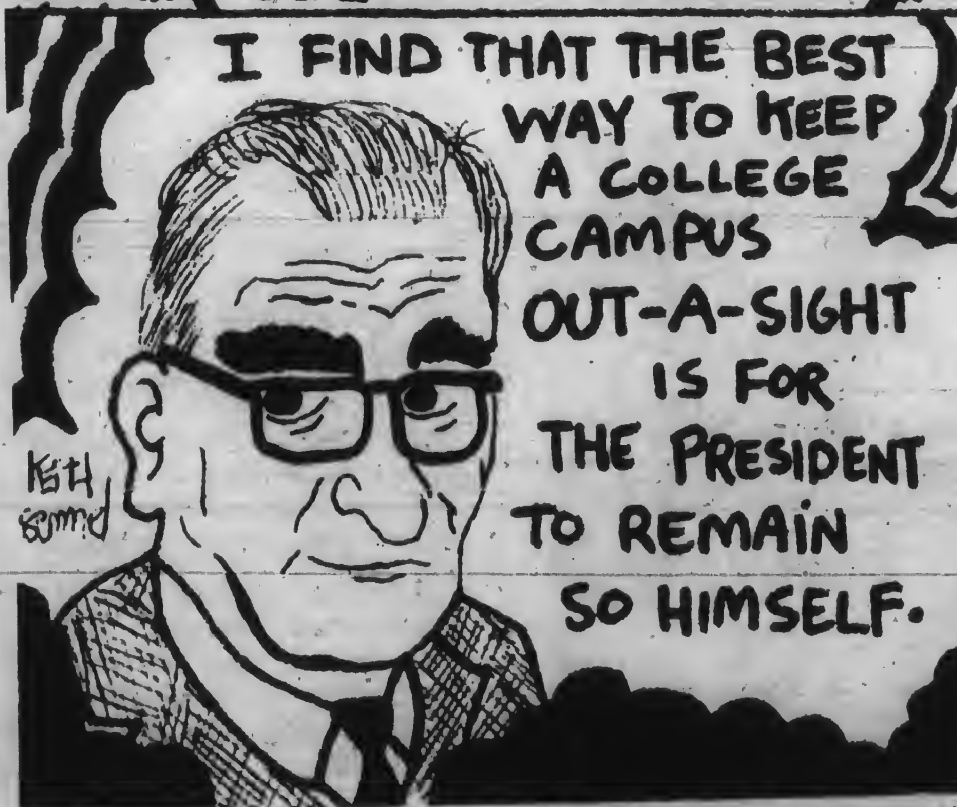
In conclusion let me repeat, there is no fifth year.

Very truly yours,

Robert B. Revere
Chairman

Dept. of Gov't. & Politics

THE ADVICE & WISE SAYINGS OF SAGA PARK



To whom it may concern:

It has always been my assumption that the editorial page is the proper place for a newspaper to express its opinion. However, it seems to me that the same rigid standards of journalism that are (or at least should be) applied to the rest of the paper should also be applied to its editorial page. In other words, a paper is entitled to its opinion, since it is widely dispersed, it must be well grounded in true events. Obviously, the editorial staff of this paper does not agree with this opinion since it has failed to scrutinize its own reporting with any such responsibility and

(cont. p. 3, col. 1)

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

has perceived license as licentiousness.

Even the most cursory inspection of the events leading to the adoption of the controversial Government and Politics B.A. program would reveal that over half of the incidences reported in your editorial never in fact occurred. For example, the alleged vote by the "big three" was never cast. To the contrary, the Department realized that imposing their corporate will on any other member would result in alienation of one sort or another. To avoid just such "personal" feelings the Department decided on a neutral arbitrator, the administration, in order to get a broader, non-personal opinion.

This paper, rather than attacking windmills, might provide a service for those who feel "morally wronged" by investigating the basis and justification given by those who made the decision, the administration, for their final solution. While being an outsider, I imagine, only second guessing that is, that their decision might be related to a quote by Tom Wicker, *The New York Times*, March 13, 1973, p. 37m.,

"The truth is that inadequate and untrained police and often corrupt courts are what make it a good bet that most criminals will get away with their crimes."

Thank you for your patience,
William Street

Dear Editors,

In the February 22 issue of the *Flashlight*, there was a letter from G. Snyder criticizing various institutions and conditions on the MSC campus.

Among the things criticized were Mark IV, College Union

Board, infirmity excuses, and the inaction of Dr. Park during the flu epidemic. All of these things deserve to be criticized.

I like being a student at this school, but I still believe that there is much to be criticized. Criticism helps to bring about change of existing conditions. If not for criticism we would still have to dress up for dinner at the cafeteria, as was the situation six years ago.

In the March 1 issue of the *Flashlight*, Kim Koval and Fred Hatch wrote letters cutting down G. Snyder for criticizing these things. How can people be so ignorant as to try to stifle constructive criticism?

I guess Koval thinks that his precious College Union Board is doing a good job. Is that why their big plans for John Sebastian on Spring Weekend fell through? I guess Fred Hatch thinks the "food" served by Mark IV is good. I won't even bother to comment on that statement.

Koval's comment that G. Snyder was the type of person who never gets off her ass to do anything was quite inaccurate. I know for a fact that G. Snyder has done much to service this school.

By the way, when I asked Koval what made him think that G. Snyder always sat on her ass, he didn't even know who G. Snyder was!

This campus would be a much better place if we had more people who spoke out against existing conditions and less people who went along with the status quo.

Pete McNally

Dear Editors,

At this time, you probably know that the last group of American prisoners-of-war will soon be released, and that these men are among

the 555 men North Vietnam has acknowledged as prisoners and agreed to release.

However, comparatively few people know that there are approximately 1400 men still listed as missing in action in Southeast Asia who have not been accounted for.

Among these men there are those who are positively known to be in captivity in North Vietnam, and yet their names do not appear on the "complete" list of prisoners-of-war the North Vietnamese have released.

In the Korean War, there were 389 men who were earlier identified as prisoners who were never accounted for. If the word brotherhood is more than an empty phrase, and if we have any concern for our fellow man we must not leave any men behind.

At this time, the Congress of the United States is planning on sending funds to North Vietnam for the purpose of rebuilding that country. Please stand behind the movement started by the "League of Families of Prisoners-of-War and Missing-in-Action".

Send a letter to your congressman requesting the prevention of the expenditure of funds for rebuilding North Vietnam until we are absolutely certain that we are getting a true accounting of all men not yet listed as prisoners-of-war.

There is a form letter you may send which can be obtained by contacting me—Linda Pearce, Laurel A, Room 622.

In case you're wondering why I am involved in this, the reason is, I suppose a selfish one, you see my brother happens to be among those men missing in action. I am not going to give up on them, so please, don't you give up either.

Thank You,
Linda Pearce

Defense Department Develops Program

The Department of Defense has developed a new program of financial assistance for students of the health care professions.

The scholarship provides for payments of tuition and mandatory fees in addition to an annual salary of \$5,300 per year. Further details are provided in the enclosed fact sheet.

This is a competitive program with the selection of participants, on the best-qualified basis, being made in the Office of The Army Surgeon General. Applications and further information are available through this office.

For further information, contact Dean Michael S. Pincus.

Politically Appealing

by Deanna Pealer

One of the great mysteries of campus politics these days is: *Who are the candidates for student government president?*

One rumor going around is that if Ed Eshmont runs, so will Tom Laverty; but if Laverty runs, Eshmont will not. Hence, logicians can conclude that neither will be a candidate!

Other candidates who have been jumping in and out of the race are Bill Morgan, Joe Olympi, and Roger Neilson. So instead of having no candidates, we could have five.

Or, maybe, some "dark horse" candidate, whom no one has even heard of, will

enter and be unopposed. Just imagine Herman Dumb as our new SGA president.

Candidate Dumb will campaign in favor of a dress code, dining facilities segregated by gender, no student cars permitted on campus, two housemothers per floor, mandatory class attendance, larger class assignments, and concerts featuring Guy Lombardo and Lawrence Welk!

Of course, Herman Dumb will win unanimously with five votes out of a total of five votes cast.

Come on potential candidates, quit fooling around and declare your candidacy.

Forensic Team Notches Third Place

The MSC Forensic Team finished third in the recent Penn. State Colleges Championships.

In its best showing yet, Mansfield finished behind Bloomsburg and California in the State Colleges Speaking Championships.

Individually, Kate Craig placed second in Persuasive Speaking, fourth in Impromptu Speaking, and fifth in Extemporaneous Speaking.

Terri Terescavage placed second in Oral Interpretation and fifth in Persuasive Speaking. Dale Dunmore

won second place in After-Dinner Speaking, Maureen Maxwell placed fifth in the same category while Leroy Wright placed fifth in Oral Interpretation.

Having had another successful year, three members of the MSC Forensic team are eligible to attend the National Individual Speaking Events Championships. Kate Craig, Terri Terescavage, and Leroy Wright will try and represent MSC at the Nationals as well as last year when MSC placed twelfth in the nation.

Free Checks for Chicks

For cats too. Free check cashing; just bring your ID card. No service charge for checking accounts. Open yours today. We're square but we're nice.



COMMONWEALTH
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY



ATTENTION!

TEACHERS AND EDUCATORS IN PENNSYLVANIA:

REWARD

yourselves by saving money on costly
loan charges! Borrow up to

\$10,000⁰⁰

at

TEACHERS SERVICE ORGANIZATION, INC.

at one of the

LOWEST LOAN RATES IN THE U.S.A.

Our rates are generally LOWER than banks,
credit unions, finance companies, "revolving"
type credit, department store charges, etc.

For Loans up to \$3,500:

Write or phone TSO at Willow Grove, Pa.

Dial (215) 548-0300

TEACHERS SERVICE ORGANIZATION, INC.

and TEACHERS SERVICE CONSUMER DISCOUNT COMPANY

Maryland & Computer Roads, Willow Grove, Pa. 19090

For Loans from \$3,600 to \$10,000:

Write or phone TSO at Wilmington, Del.

Dial (302) 798-6861

TEACHERS SERVICE ORGANIZATION, INC.

1104 Philadelphia Pike, Wilmington, Del. 19809

WE PAY THE PHONE WHEN YOU GET THE LOAN:

We will refund your initial phone call
when you get the loan.

NKOMBODZI

by Eric Yamoah

Last Spring I was invited by my advisor, Dr. Condon, to lunch with Professors Matthews and Dilg at the Colonial Inn in Covington. I was really surprised when Dr. Matthews asked me to narrate an *Anansesem* (Spider story) to them. At times these folk-tales feature prominently during *Nkombodzi* sessions where many villagers gather around to listen.

These stories are normally told after dark, with one exception; they may be related in the daytime at the funeral of one who during his life was a famous storyteller.

One interesting feature is the general use of animal names in these tales which seem otherwise wholly concerned with the lives and actions of human beings (very few, like the one I'm going to narrate don't have spiders or any animals as "dramatis personae").

There are certain similarities between folk-tales in Africa and those of the U.S. because slavery in West Africa, both as an indigenous institution and much later in the degraded form it took under the impetus given to the trade by Europeans, was one of the very important factors in the dissemination.

The nighttime stories were the only time that a period of license existed, in that a servant could expose his bad master, a subject his wicked chief, a boy his unfaithful girlfriend etc. Up to a point the story-teller was licensed - he took care, moreover, to protect himself by public declaration to the effect that what he was about to say was just a make-believe (use of personal names are avoided, but for convenience sake, I'll use these names, Eric, Fred, Joe and Ann, which don't refer to any person living or dead!)

Here's my *Anansesem* which is *Mmoro* (a riddle): There were three very good friends who lived in the same village as the Chief. The chief had a beautiful daughter and strangely enough these friends each loved her. On her birthday these friends bought very expensive gifts for her and she became very embarrassed because she knew that her father, the Chief, would not allow her to marry any of those "common" people.

She neither wanted to meet them face to face nor send a maidservant to deliver any message and so she wrote letters and addressed them separately

to each of them.

The letter read: Dear —, I've always liked you — you are a very fascinating person to talk to and you have a good sense of humor. I kept telling myself that you only liked me just as a friend, but it's becoming quite obvious to me that your feelings go deeper than this. We can never get together because of an obvious reason. I'm sorry if you misinterpreted my feelings as anything other than friendship — if you did, it was mostly my fault. If you are going to get serious about us, then I don't want to see you or talk to you again — for your sake as well as mine. Still your friend, Ann.

These friends were so disappointed that they decided to leave the village and to seek their fortune somewhere. These friends, Eric, Fred, and Joe each had supernatural powers (ju ju or voodoo). Eric had a magical mirror through which he could see events in other places; Fred had some powers which could transport people over distances of a thousand miles in a split second, and Joe had a wand with which he could resuscitate dead persons.

One evening after a de-

licious meal, Eric decided to find out how his family was doing back home and to his astonishment he saw that their beloved Ann was dead and had been laid in state, with people wailing.

It was necessary that they pay their last respects to their "one-time-loved-one," and Fred performed the necessary rites and in a twinkling of an eye they were in the village. Joe got his wand ready, and fighting his way through the crowd of mourners, touched Ann's forehead and she immediately got up. All the people including her parents started running helter skelter.

Later at the Chief's palace, he held council with his subjects as to who of the three friends he should let Ann marry. I hope you'll help the Chief and Ann make the decision. Will it be Eric, Fred, or Joe?

Well, *Akwaaba* (welcome) to you all — I had a wonderful break, and I hope you did too. Also, thanks so much, Lou Ann, for your encouraging letter.

Black Week

Set In April

You could say it will be a MSC first. You could say it will be a B.A.A. first.

Students, faculty, administrators, celebrities, artists, dancers, musicians, speakers will work, play, laugh and cry (a little) together. They will listen to personal views and give them. Participate in events and simply observe. Teach a few lessons and surely learn a few.

It will be a strange conglomeration of events in which for the first time the takers, the stoolies, and the hustlers will actually be the givers and at the same time the greatest benefactors of the events. Black week April 10-15, sponsored by The Black Awareness Association.

Placement Office Sees Increase In Veterans

The Placement office believes the number of veterans returning to college will continue to increase and that the need for information on veterans preference and job information will continue to grow.

To meet this important need, we have secured the "Guide to Federal Careers for Vets." This booklet provides information on the Veteran Readjustment Appointment System which is a special program for Vietnam Era Veterans.

It also discusses various positions, qualifications and announcements in which veterans or any student might be interested. Finally, general information on veterans preference is provided in Section III of the booklet.

We look upon this guide as a counselling tool for senior veterans and not as a general handout. We have only one copy available. Please report to South Hall, Room 204, for further information.

TEACHERS WANTED:
Entire West, Mid-West and South. Contact Southwest Teachers Agency, 1303 Central Ave. N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106. Bonded, Licensed and Member: N.A.T.A. "Our 27th year."

msc campus notices

The Final Exam Schedule will be published in next week's *Flashlight*.

*

This Friday night is *Bingo Night*. It will take place in the North side of the Caf starting at 8 p.m. There will be cash prizes at the end of each card with each card at 10¢ a piece, 3 for 25¢. Find out how addictively fun it can be.

*

Room Selection Materials are now available in each Residence Hall office and in the Housing Office, 106 South Hall.

Applications are now available for Summer R.A. positions. They may be picked-up in the Housing Office, 106 South Hall.

*

All Video tapes must be returned to Mr. Burley in the TV Department no later than May 5, except the tapes you will be using in your future classes. We urge utmost cooperation in this matter.

*

The Art Dept. has made some changes in the fall schedule. Courses dropped are Art 343 — Arts and Crafts for Spec. Ed., and Ed. El. 392 — Teaching Art in Elem. Schools (Section B only.)

The new time and room change for Art 322 — Art of the Renaissance is 8 a.m. T-Th in Room 111.

Professor Larry Weiss will address the next Philosophy Club meeting on the topic "Insanity: Is society driving us crazy?" The meeting will be held on April 5 from 7:30 — 9 p.m. in lower Memorial Hall Lounge.

Professor Weiss currently teaches at Ramapo College of New Jersey and writes in the areas of psychoanalysis, philosophy, and politics. He received his degrees from the University of Chicago and the University of London and has previously taught at the University of Colorado.

All are welcome.

*

The final movie, *Getting Straight* will be shown at the Twain Theater on Tuesday, April 10. It stars Elliot Gould and Candice Bergen and portrays the unrest of the Sixties. There will be no admission fee for any of the movies. All showings will be at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a discussion led by faculty members, following each film.

*

Football practice will be held in Decker Gymnasium starting 4 p.m. on Tuesday, March 20, 1973, and there will be no open gym.

Weather permitting, practice will be held outdoors and "open" gym will resume on those days only.

Golf Squad meeting: All golf candidates report to Rm. 115, Retan Center, March 30, 4 p.m.

*

Participants are needed for a Chess Tournament at Bucknell on April 1 and 2. Participants will play against Mr. Jude Acers (U.S. Senior Chess Master). All interested students are requested to contact Dean Kollar, in South Hall 102 or call Ext. 441 or 662-2098. Deadline for entry is Friday, March 30 at noon.

*

The History Club is sponsoring a movie series, "America Through the Decades, The Twenties to the Sixties." It is an attempt to portray Twentieth-Century American life through the cinema.

The films for the Twenties and the Thirties, *City Streets* and *All the King's Men*, have already been shown. *The Oxbow Incident*, starring Henry Fonda, will be shown on Tuesday, April 3.

On Wednesday, April 4, *The Last Hurrah*, starring Spencer Tracy, will be shown to portray the Fifties.

*

Movies in the old Gym: "The Touch" with Elliot Gould, directed by Ingmar Bergman. Friday, March 30, 11 p.m., Saturday, March 31, 9 p.m.

GARRISONS of MANSFIELD

Welcome Spring and Shop Garrisons

Your Friendly Store on the Corner

'THE HOUSE' announces MEAT BALL HOAGIES

and HOT SAUSAGE HOAGIES on a toasted bun and topped

with our own homemade sauce Both SPECIAL this week at Mansfield's finest Pizza and Sub 'HOUSE' located at 65 S. Main St.

Hours:

11-11 p.m. Tues-Thurs.
11-12 p.m. Fri. - Sat.
4-11 p.m. Sunday
Closed Monday



The LIGHT FLASH

Vol. 1 No. 101

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

April 1, 1973



Larry Park relaxing at the Hut with the three girls he was later seen with at Shingles. photo by bob monaghan

Park Mysteriously Disappears, Abducted by Three Girls

(AF) United States President Led Meshmounted flew directly to Mansfield State to lead the investigation of the mysterious disappearance of President Larry Park.

Park was last seen at The Hut last month having a good time — a rare occasion for the college president.

The Hut, which usually closes at midnight, was kept open another hour at Park's insistence while he played pinball, had three milkshakes and played piano.

The Hut Manager "Orange Juice" Smith saw Park and the three girls pictured here leave separately, but it was reported that Park, or someone that looked like him was up at Shingles with three girls clinging to his arms.

Meshmounted, an MSC alumnus, has asked the FBI to conduct an extensive search for Park. Sources believe he has been abducted as he has never been missing for more than a month at a time.

The U.S. President pooh-poohs any rumor that Park was seen at Shingles. He added that Park would probably have gone to Felicia's Bar.

But where he went from there is still unknown.

Bulletin

(AF) Art Barlow, English profeseer, has bin reported missing by Sicurity, and his wife. He wuz last sin on a drury cold day runing frum his class in Decker to Belknap Hall. Good Luck, Art.

Lack of Toilet Paper Blamed On Subversive Elements

(AF) Mansfield State College has come face to face this week with its most serious problem of the past decade.

According to reliable sources, the college community has come to a standstill because no toilet paper fit for human use can be found anywhere in the entire community.

It has been reported that this sudden disappearance of all available toilet paper is the work of certain non-persons who have proposed the preposterous assumption that large classroom consumption of toilet paper is not an integral part of education.

Campus Security is attempting to round up the subversive elements in an

effort to discover who the ringleaders of this act of sabotage are.

However, results so far have been negligible because Security is also suffering from the ailment, and cannot interrogate the suspects.

This disaster first gained official recognition when Assistant Professor of Philosophy Karl Marx Jr. had to cancel the remainder of his class due to the lack of toilet paper in Belknap Hall.

Reliable sources have reported that Prof. Marx was visibly shaken by his discovery, and he has not been heard from since.

(cont. on p. Z, col. 10)

Socialists Succeed in Coup d'etat, Two Vice-Presidents Killed

(Mansfield)(AF) Flashing victory signs with their fingers, 11 Mansfieldian rebels filed out of the Blood-splattered Student Government office yesterday to begin a new socialist government.

Two vice-presidents, taken as hostages, were killed, and later brought out in burlap bags. The bodies were identified as Roddie Ruthies and Fruty Bubbies. A third vice-president, of social affairs, Coral Oral, who supposedly quit last semester returned to organize an orgy for the rebels. In return, he will probably be given a high ranking position on the Budget Committee.

The guerilla fighting which has destroyed the mountains and jungles of Mansfield culminated two days ago when the rebels took control of the SGA office during a Bingo game.

President Tom de Livery immediately proposed a retreat, but it took the 22 senators present seven hours to agree to it. The proposal was seconded by Mount ED. When the officials tried to escape, the two vice-presidents were killed.

The socialists, at first united under the new room procedures, fell apart when they missed the deadline for organizations to be recognized — also they realized there was no living space available in the cramped office.

But the rebels under the direction of Bill Bowly-Vard and last year's election loser, Peter Cottontail, made more demands. They again demanded de Livery to resign or be impeached. The first time, the Senate missed impeaching him by one vote. Now the rebels have turned to arms and

firewater to get their way.

Sources say one rebel has been killed in the fracas — a Beady Charles, who had organized a radical group on campus last year, but was soundly defeated.

Contest

(AF) The Philosophy Dept. is sponsoring another "Humane" essay contest. All participants must be identified by social security number, draft number and driver's license number.

Essay Question: "What aesthetic values can be derived from the MSC custom of standing in line for every school service and function?"

Please limit your discourse on this topic to three blue books. Use quotes and research materials, etc. where appropriate.

Harrison Secretly Awarded

Nobel Prize For Literature

it if he achieves commercial success."

However, a reliable source has tentatively identified the author as being one Dr. Stanley Harrison of Wellisboro, Pa.

According to this source, Harrison has written several

novels, the most profound being *Everything You Al-*

ways Wanted to Know About Me, But Were Too Afraid to Ask.

Early novels have included, *Vestiges of Sex Before Three*, *The Blurred Polarities of the American Wet Dream*, and his punchy satire on Walt Whitman *Song of Myself-Out of Tune*.

Harrison is apparently still working on his latest novel and it's expected to be his most influential. The title is rumored to be *How I Spend My Summer Vacation*.

Reports reveal that Harrison received the prize in utter secrecy. A spokesman described the scene. "He stood before the prize committee, propped his foot on the table, lit up a Camel and asked, 'Are there any questions?'"

No one had any, so Harrison proceeded to ramble on words of profound wisdom. After his speech, Harrison was asked by an intuitive *Flashlight* reporter, "What is this so-called 'golden word of tomorrow'?"

"I'll give you a hint," Harrison smiled, "It starts with an m."

"Mass production?" the sharp reporter asked.

"No," Harrison, his genius beginning to stir a little, "Masturbation."



A smuggled-in photo of Harrison receiving the Nobel Prize for Literature.

photo by bob monaghan

We feel that it is vitally essential to the world that this author remain unknown for he has come so close to touching the golden word of tomorrow and we fear that he will lose sight of

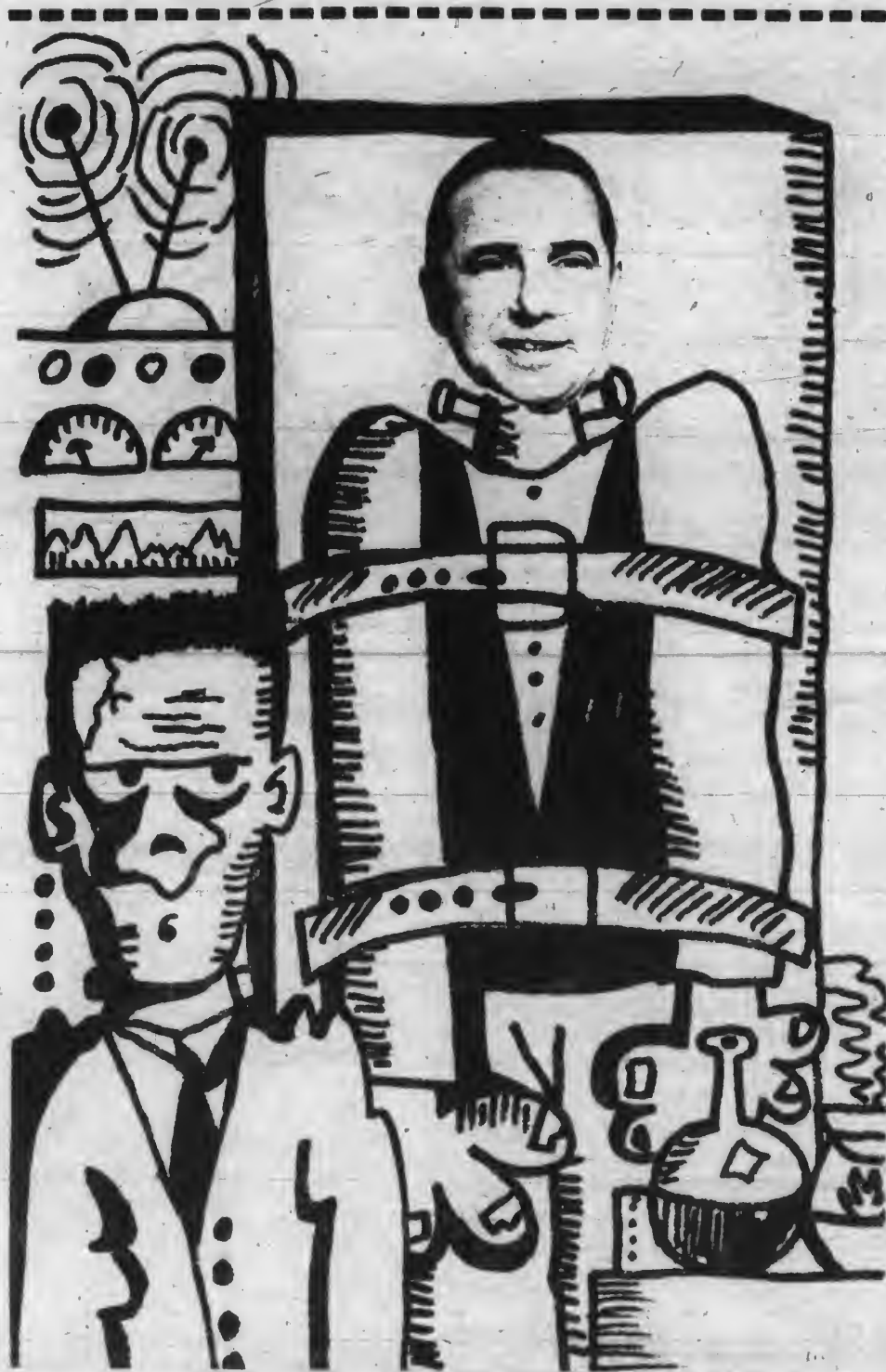
OUR FACULTY F

Artwork by Keith Semmel.

Picture credits to Jeff Brunermer, Roger Chatot, Bob Monaghan and the Carontawan.

Instructions: Cut on dotted line, staple together and add to your MSC Student Primer and Password.

P.S. The Flashlight staff including Telemacous and Larry the Leprechaun would like to inform the readers that it is APRIL FOOL's! (almost) HA! HA! Therefore the Flashlight staff does not take any responsibility for these four pages.



Frankenstein creating Scientist Gassner



Talbot, Goode and Francis giving a faculty recital in Steadman.



Hewitt testing out one of his criminal justice internships.



Dr. Ratty analyzing psycho Feil.

FAMILY -- At Work And Play



Artist Thomas completing his Mona Toome.



Historian O'Rourke and Geographer Hart convincing Isabella that the world is flat.



Seidel: "Eat your heart out Burt Reynolds."



The Galloping Halchin selling TV dinners.



Murray and Mickey receiving their usual grades for outstanding reporting from Campbell.

Infirmary Discloses Four Apathy Cases

(AF) The infirmary disclosed today that four more Mansfield students have succumbed to cases of advanced apathy. No names were given as families had not yet been notified.

These deaths bring the total number of epidemic victims to almost half of student population. Almost all of the students here are exhibiting signs of this fatal disease and it is feared that before the epidemic can be brought under control more than seven-eighths of them will die. The ranks of administration and faculty, though severely depleted, are trying to conduct college business as usual, but each day the situation grows more and more serious.

Mansfield Security reports, however, that there is no danger of any student panics or riots, as most of them still do not seem to know or care about what is happening to them. Bars in New York report that even with a dwindling student population, sale of alcoholic beverages continues to rise.

Apathy is a disease that first strikes the minds of its victims. Early symptoms include a general disinterest in life, intellectual and spiritual bankruptcy, lifeless eyes, tired

feet, running noses, extreme itching in the scalp and genital regions, and a desire to sleep more than fourteen hours a day. As the disease progresses, physical deterioration sets in until the victim must be propped in a chair and hand-fed. Death follows quickly and will not even respond to electric shock; it is not a pretty sight to see.

Mansfield students have shown symptoms of apathy for many years, but a minority of students and college officials had managed to keep the disease within controllable limits. The current epidemic is caused by a new strain of the disease which has developed a resistance to any kind of traditional attempt at intellectual stimulation and the CUB.

So far no one has been able to find a successful tactic against this new virus.

Despite this serious crisis, the administration has not yet cancelled classes. An unidentified administrator stated "it would mean having to mess up the schedule and well, things can't be that serious." President Park is out somewhere training horses and was not available for comment.

Toilet Paper...

(cont. from p. W, col. 88)

Marx is noted for requiring two rolls of toilet paper every class period, and it has been theorized that the reason for his silence is due to the congestion of a mysterious brown substance

on his vocal cords resulting from the lack of toilet paper.

Similar reports have come in from other departments on campus, and it appears certain that M.S.C. President Larry Leprechaun will be forced to cancel classes for an indefinite period until the problem can be alleviated.

However, inside sources report that this may not be possible as Pres. Leprechaun is said to also be suffering from the ailment that has struck down people indiscriminately in nearly all positions of authority at M.S.C.

Two days ago S.G.A. President Tom Lavishly called an emergency S.G.A.

meeting in a last ditch attempt to avoid a catastrophe. It appeared that a solution was to be reached when suddenly the S.G.A. members were struck down by the ailment simultaneously.

Later, it was revealed that an unknown person had mixed a large quantity of Ex-Lax into the drinking water causing the Senators to choke into silence!

Security is searching for a suspected nonperson known only by the alias 'Ram' who is reported to have attended the meeting, but had left before the incident occurred.

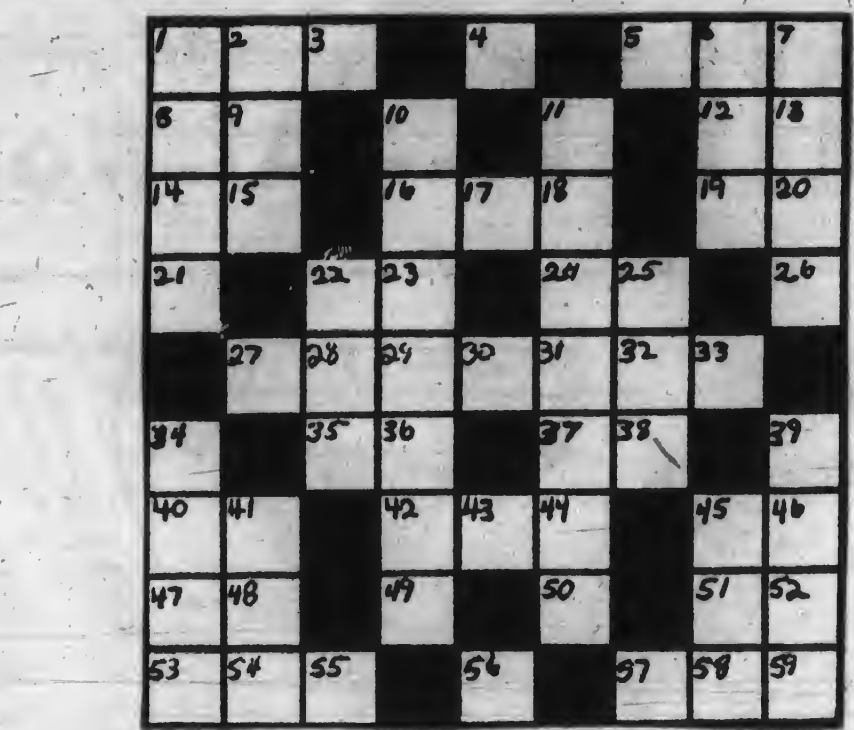
He is purported to be a disciple of the notorious Political Science instructor Murph, who is being investigated as a subversive for claiming that students are capable of learning outside a classroom atmosphere just as well as within.

MSC Music Department To Sponsor Florida Duo

(AF) In order to provide meaningful and relevant musical entertainment, Dr. Henry Horne announced today that Anita Bryant and her Orange Bird will appear in concert Sunday, April 1.

An interview with Mr. Kemper Reeds revealed that the music department has recently accumulated enough oranges to attract the Florida duo.

Highlights of Miss Bryant's appearance will be four renditions of the "Florida Sunshine Tree" while the Orange Bird, widely known for his creative dancing and flying, accompanies her on the piano.



ACROSS

1. Television (abbr.)
4. Western Water Plant
5. Here today, gone —
8. Federal Communication Commission (abbr.)
12. Man's best friend
14. opposite of 3
16. Capital of Miami
19. Symbol for Greek letter Pi
22. German delicacy
24. slang for Hot dog
27. — Hole
35. Star of Dick Van Dyke Show
37. Dave's Roommate
40. Wrote Bleak News — (same as 45 down)
42. rhymes with orange
47. Opposite of banana (fruit)
51. Mrs. — (opposite of Big)
53. Music major (abbr.)
57. Same as 4 across
60. MSC President

DOWN

1. non—
2. Vice President (abbr.)
7. the U.S. bicentennial date
10. Capital of PA.
11. Rail Road (abbr.)
22. Six footed fish common to Syria
25. O.D. (abbr.)
34. Special Ed. Prof. (sound like week)
39. Manser food (feces)
41. Ancient Egyptian Math Prof.
45. T.G. (abbr.)
56. Same as 4 across

North Hall Bombed By Rebel Forces

(AF) North Hall, the 100-year old landmark at Mansfield State College was bombed today allegedly from rebel forces.

Security knew of a bomb threat, but didn't know which building the rebels would destroy.

The bombing could be an answer to Vice-president Agnew's speech applauding the MSC Chemistry Dept. on the invention of a secret destructive weapon in the shape of a phallic symbol. Agnew stated that the bomb should be used here.

No one was injured as the fire alarm, apparently set off by the gorillas, rang six minutes before the first explosion giving time

for the occupants to evacuate.

Hundreds of students, mostly freshman girls, watched their "home" collapse. Some were trying to look through the rubble for their belongings.

Security reports there was enough hypogastric fluid to "cause extensive damage to Manser Hall, the library, Memorial Hall and Grant Science Center."

After a long campaign by the Flashlight to save the building, it has now been totally obliterated.

Secretary of Education S. Pitt condemned the rebels action, but sources report it will save the state \$250,000 in wrecking costs.

CUB To Feature Famous Guitarist

(AF) College Union Board presents famous guitarist Ken Law in concert. Law is well-known for his sensuous finger-plucking touch which makes up for his low-keyed voice. Also appearing on the second billing are the Rolling Stones.

For Spring Concert, CUB presents Alice Cooper, Black Oak Arkansas and David Bowie (for you bisexuals). And when they cancel, CUB presents that great standby, Bruce Vanderpool.

Also that weekend, CUB presents cancellations of Batdorf and Rodney for the third time.



Well bratz, we've finally done it; we've gotten our thing together. After months of organization, the silent minority of Polish students on campus has finally succeeded in forming their own Polish Awareness Society.

Stashu Fingrowski, founder of the P.A.S. and its first president, was instrumental in stirring interest among his fellow Pollacks and led the movement to perpetuate a better understanding between the noble descendents of polski ancestors and those who heretofore looked down on them.

The main goal of the Polish Awareness Society is to stamp out polish jokes and make the name of Casimir Pulaski a household word (if Spiro can do it, so can we).

Membership isn't limited to those of Polish descent; anyone who sympathizes with the cause is welcome to join if able to eat 53 pierogies in ten minutes and sing the P.A.S.'s anthem, "The Beer-Barrel Polka," with a polski wyrob dill in his mouth.

As its first project, the club is planning a kielbasa sale. Members will be in the dorms next Thursday evening selling their kielbasas at the unbelievably low price of only a zloty. Remember, when Polish eyes are smiling, all the world is bright and gay, so buy a kielbasa and make a polski happy!

And now, by popular request, the Polish Awareness Society is wesolosc to release this week's top polkas.

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1. Just a Singer in a Polka Band | Moody Siwez |
| 2. Sylvia's Matka | Lekarz Hook and the Lekarstwo Show |
| 3. Never Been to Poland | Three Pollack Night |
| 4. Spill the Wino | Eric Burdon and Warsaw |
| 5. First Time Ever I Saw Your Twasz | Roberta Vlack |
| 6. Polish Woman | Guess What??? |
| 7. Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Glowa | B.J. Thomitski |
| 8. Melosc the One You're With | Steffan Stills |

Next week, the winner of our "Most Popular Pole" contest and a mini-profile of Nicolaus Copernicus.

greek news ... greek news ... greek news ... greek news ...

ALPHA BETA ALPHA

The March meeting of Alpha Beta Alpha was held on Wednesday, March 21. Plans were finalized for the annual banquet, which will be held on April 6 at the Flaming Pit in Elmira. Highlights of the banquet will include the guest speaker, Carolyn West, a professional storyteller. Also, the new officers for next year will be named as well as the Senior Member of the Year.

Nominations were made for the 1973-74 year. The nominees are: President and Vice President — Pat Denniston, Linda Ray and Joan Wallwork. Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary and Treasurer — Noreen Blake, Mary Chase, Jan Myers and Kay Young. Parliamentarian and Historian — Kathy Errico, Jane Kimmel and Judi Root (Fall) — Patsy Rummel (Spring). Voting is to be held on March 29-30, and ballots are available to members in the Library Ed. office.

At the same time, members are asked to vote for their choice for Senior Member of the Year. Those eligible are the May, August and December 1973 graduating members; Kathy Almeida, Sandy Barrett, Kathy Brooks, Lynda DeCusatis, Doug Francis, Sherry Glosick, Alice Holmes, Nancy Johnson, Sam Levernier, Dave

Loring, Steve Metzger, Marilyn Moose, Debbie Rabuck, Sue Ricedorf, Ruth Rozanski, Annette Shively, Rosemary Tuttle, Anne Weatherill, and Jeanette Wiley. The winner will be presented with an engraved trophy at the banquet.

The spring pledge class was discussed and all eligible Library Ed. majors will be invited to the April meeting (April 25) to meet the members and find out about the Fraternity and pledging.

DELTA ZETA

The sisters of Delta Zeta wish to congratulate the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa on their Bicentennial. Congratulations are also extended to Lambda Chi on their Founder's day.

We would like to thank the brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon for the mixer they had for us.

Congratulations to sister Kathy Adriance on her recent pinning to Duane Hoke of Kappa Sigma.

The sisters are making plans for the State Convention that will be held in Williamsport this weekend. Iota Theta and the Lock Haven chapter are co-hosting the event.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The brothers would like to welcome everyone back to campus after the spring break.

Our pledges will be visiting various chapters of Sigma Tau Gamma throughout the state this weekend.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

At this time we would like to announce our officers for the 1973-74 school year. They are: President Diane Ciclamino, Vice-President: Jeanne Yesalavage, Recording Secretary: Bev Holton, Corresponding Secretary: Deb Edwards, Treasurer: "Taffy" Miller, Parliamentarian Chaplain: Sheila Scanlon, Membership Director: Marsha Burchard, Rush Chariman: Paula Mikolczyk, Social Chairman: Helen Barrows, House Manager: Rose Vilella, Editor: Robyn Eneboe, Song Leader: Kandy Lane, Scholarship: Cathy Limeberry, Magazine Chairman: Susy Gheret, Panhellenic Representatives: Chris Solbolsky and Robyn Eneboe, Personnel Service: Kathy Geigelman, Philanthropic Chairman: Deb Edwards.

Special thanks to Sig Tau for the mixer they held for us. Everyone had a great time.

Congratulations to Kathy Geigelman and Charles Yeager, of Lambda Chi Alpha on their recent lavalier.

PHI SIGMA PI

The brothers of Phi Sigma Pi wish to congratulate all the new brothers on their initiation into the fraternity. They are Mike Smith, Ray Walters, Mike Mauger, Jerry Babarsky, Bill Sica, Bill Thall, Cick Simson, and Rodger Stager.

The traditional formal initiation was held on Saturday after a very successful Orientation Night.

On Saturday night the Fraternity dinner dance will be held at the Flaming Pit in Corning. Dinner will be served at 8 and dancing will be from 9 to 1. Music will be supplied by Larry Smith's group.

The Fraternity would like to congratulate all the brothers who had 4.0's last semester. The average cum for the fraternity was 3.5. Congratulations are also due to the brothers who are pledging Sigma Zeta this semester.

The next meeting will be held on April 4 at 9:45 in the Pine Crest Conference Room. All brothers are asked to try to attend as many important business matters will be discussed at this time.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

We would like to thank all the sororities for their flowers and cards on our Founders' Day March 22.

Congratulations go to Borthor Chuck Yeager on his recent lavaliering to Kathy Geigelman of ASA.

Robert C. Schultz (Chapter Consultant) from National Headquarters, Indianapolis, Indiana, was here this past weekend.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The brothers would like to congratulate Ted Bugla, Dan Slezak, and Ralph Burelli on their initiation. We recently held our annual Dinner Dance on March 24, which turned out to be a great success.

We would like to congratulate brother Mike Loftus on his recent pinning to Karen Lukenda.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

We would like to thank TKE for the great mixer that they held for us on Thursday night.

Congratulations to sisters Blenda Malmberg on being selected Lambda Chi Alpha's Crescent Girl, and Eileen Dillon for being selected outstanding Greek. A special congratulations to Larry Dudek who was chosen as Greek of the Year. Thanks to all to the sisters for the hard work that helped us to earn this past semester's scholarship cup.

Attention Wyoming Valley students!!!

Now you can get a pizza just like you buy back in 'THE VALLEY.'

We're from that area so we know what you want.

If you're not from 'THE VALLEY,' come and see what you've missed!

We also feature sausage and pepper sandwiches, 12" broiled hot dogs, barbecues, roast beef sandwiches, hamburgs, cheeseburgs, french fries, & ice cream.

MASSARA'S PIZZA & SNACK BAR

COVINGTON

5 miles south of M.S.C. on Route 15

HOURS:

Mon. 11 - 11

Tues. closed

Wed. 11 - 11

Thurs. 11 - 11

Fri. 11 - 11

Sat. 11 - 12 midnight

Sun.

3 - 11

Lomax Named To All-Star Teams

Cheyney Is State B-ball Champion

Cheyney State captured its third straight Pennsylvania Conference championship by defeating the western division champ, Clarion State, 76-62. The Wolves entered the championship game by winning the eastern division title for the ninth consecutive year.

Denny Lomax was the only player from the 1971-72 All-Conference team to be named to this year's all-star team. Lomax, a 14.6 ppg scorer, missed by one vote being a unanimous choice.

Forward Vince Ellison of Cheyney, center John Willis of Bloomsburg, and guard Kevin Morrissey of East Stroudsburg were unanimous choices on the all-star squad.

Willis was the leading scorer with a 19.6 ppg average, and Ellison finished second with a 17.14 ppg average.

Slippery Rock, the District 18 NAIA champion, finished fourth in the nation in the NAIA play-offs at Kansas City. The Rockets were runnerup to Clarion in the Pennsylvania Conference western division standings.

Dennis Lomax was one of nine players selected by District 19 NAIA coaches for the District all-star team. Lomax, an All-Conference pick, went over the 1000-point scoring mark this past season and was a standout as a playmaker.

Bloomsburg State College and Lincoln University dominated the all-star selections. Each school placed two men on the nine-man squad of stars, and Bloomsburg's head coach Charles Chronister was named "coach of the year."

The selections were sent to NAIA headquarters for consideration as All-America choices by the NAIA All-America Committee.



Dennis Lomax, standout guard on the Mountie basketball team for four years, was recently named to two all-star teams and received honorable mention as an All-American.

He was the only player from the 1971-72 All-Conference team to be named to this year's team. A 14.6 point per game scorer, he missed by one vote being a unanimous choice.

The Mansfield playmaker was one of nine players selected by District 19 NAIA coaches for the District all-star team. Lomax went over the 1000-point scoring mark during the past season and finished his college basketball career with a total of 1158 points.

flashlight SPORTS

Mounties'

73-74 Basketball Schedule

| | | |
|---------|----------------|---|
| Nov. 30 | Buffalo State | A |
| Dec. 3 | Pitt-Johnstown | H |
| 5 | Cheyney | H |
| 8 | West Chester | H |
| 12 | Bloomsburg | H |
| 15 | Shippensburg | A |
| Jan. 7 | Pitt-Johnstown | A |
| 9 | Kutztown | H |
| 12 | East Stroud | H |
| 15 | Geneseo | H |
| 17 | Clarion | A |
| 30 | Millersville | A |
| Feb. 2 | Cheyney | A |
| 5 | Lock Haven | H |
| 6 | West Chester | H |
| 8 | Utica | H |
| 9 | Bloomsburg | A |
| 13 | Shippensburg | H |
| 16 | Kutztown | A |
| 20 | East Stroud | A |
| 23 | Millersville | H |

('72-73 statistics next week)

All-Conference

| | |
|--|----|
| Vince Ellison (Cheyney) | 21 |
| Kevin Morrissey (E.S.) | 21 |
| John Willis (Bloom.) | 21 |
| Dennis Lomax (MSC) | 19 |
| Art Luptowski (Bloom.) | 11 |
| Second team: Gary Grimes (Kutztown), Ed Swain (Cheyney), Frank Gantz (Millersville), Leon Bell (Cheyney), and Dick McKim (Millersville). | |

Final Standings

| Conference | | | | |
|------------|----|----|----|----|
| Cheyney | 12 | 2 | 23 | 5 |
| E. Stroud | 10 | 4 | 23 | 4 |
| Bloom. | 10 | 4 | 20 | 5 |
| Millers. | 8 | 6 | 15 | 9 |
| MSC | 7 | 7 | 12 | 11 |
| West. C. | 4 | 10 | 5 | 21 |
| Kutztown | 3 | 11 | 8 | 17 |
| Shippens. | 2 | 12 | 6 | 17 |

Scoring

| | |
|--------------------------|-------|
| John Willis (Bloom.) | 19.6 |
| Vince Ellison (Chey.) | 17.14 |
| Frank Gantz (Millers.) | 17.11 |
| Gary Grimes (Kutz.) | 17.07 |
| Kevin Morrissey (E.S.) | 16.1 |
| Joe Barlow (Shipp.) | 15.2 |
| Dick McKim (Millers.) | 15.1 |
| Dennis Lomax (MSC) | 14.6 |
| Steve Drummer (Millers.) | 13.7 |
| Leon Bell (Chey.) | 13.5 |
| 12. Marty Brumme (MSC) | 11.7 |
| 16. Dave Lynch (MSC) | 11.1 |

All-Stars

| | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| Forwards: | |
| Sterling Wright | Lincoln U. |
| Gilbert Jenkins | Salisbury U. |
| Rudolph Johns | George Mason |
| Centers: | |
| Walt Simons | St. Marys (Md.) |
| John Willis | Bloomsburg |
| George Gooden | Lincoln U. |
| Guards: | |
| Dennis Lomax | Mansfield |
| Ruben Collis | U. Md., E. Shore |
| Art Luptowski | Bloomsburg |

SPENCER'S SHOES

Main Street
Wellsboro, Pa.

Shopping Plaza
N. Main Street
Mansfield, Pa.

Thom McAn

-THE BEST SELLING
SHOE IN ALL AMERICA

MISS AMERICA.
SHOES

AND Connie

FASHION AND QUALITY ARE A MUST

ALWAYS WELCOME
SAY CHARGE IT WITH

DIAMOND DUST

By Dave Burkhouse

National League East

The Pittsburgh Pirates were staggered by the loss of superstar Roberto Clemente, but are still favored to clinch the NL East title.

The Pirates have too much firepower to be counted out of the race and will be aiming for their fourth consecutive division championship. The Bucs are noted for their strong bench.

Pittsburgh has hitters of the caliber of Gene Clines (.334), Vic Davalillo (.318), Al Oliver (.312), Richie Hebner (.300), and Willie Stargell (33 HRs). Nine players had 100 hits or more last season.

Steve Blass (19-8) and Dock Ellis (15-7) head the pitching staff and are backed up by Nelson Briles, Bruce Kison, and Bob Johnson.

Relief help comes from ace Dave Giusti, Ramon Hernandez, and Bob Miller.

The Chicago Cubs have a tough pitching staff led by Milt Pappas and Ferguson Jenkins. The Cubs also have a couple fine rookies in Burt Hooten and Rick Reuschel.

Last year's National League batting champ Billy Williams will lead the Chicago hitting attack. Jose Cardenal, Rick Monday, Ron Santo, and Jim Hickman will help Williams with their bats.

The New York Mets are having their problems. They lack consistent hitting and power and their championship pitching staff of 1969 has dwindled down to one man, Tom Seaver.

New York traded Tommie Agee to the Astros for Houston farmhand Rich Chiles. Willie Mays, now 42, is only capable of playing like his former self once or twice a week.

With Agee gone, the Mets will have to depend on Rusty Staub and Cleon Jones to wield hot bats in hopes of finishing at best third.

St. Louis will build around mound-ace Bob Gibson in hopes of bettering last season's fourth place finish.

Rick Wise will help Gibson in the pitching department.

Leading hitters include Lou Brock, Joe Torre, and Ted Simmons, but the Cardinals lack the long ball power.

Montreal has a young and rather inexperienced team. The Expos' pitching improved somewhat last year and they will again depend on Mike Marshall and Mike Torrez to do the job.

Montreal needs a young second baseman. Ron Fairly, Mike Jorgensen, Bob Bailey, and Ken Singleton will head the Expo batting attack.

The whole Philadelphia story in '72 was Cy Young Award winner Steve Carlton. The Phillies picked up three pitchers from Milwaukee, including Jim Lonborg, in hopes of bolstering their hurling staff.

Philadelphia acquired Cesar Tovar from Minnesota, Jose Pagan from Pittsburgh, and Del Unser from Cleveland in hopes of strengthening the hitting department. Greg Luzinski and Willie Montanez hold the key returning bats.

Predictions:

1. Pittsburgh Pirates
2. Chicago Cubs
3. New York Mets
4. St. Louis Cardinals
5. Philadelphia Phillies
6. Montreal Expos

DRESS UP YOUR DIAMOND



MP-154
PENDANT SETTING
M-48
RING SETTING

Your diamond will look brand new in one of our beautiful modern settings. Rings, pins, pendants... each to enhance the true brilliance of your diamond. See our 1/4 K for \$80.00

H. E.
MORLEY

220 Main St.
Bloomsburg, Pa. 16912
Phone 638-2371

Illustrations enlarged to show detail.

Mounties Take The Field For New Season

The 1973 Baseball Mounties figure to be a team in every sense of the word. A tough, experienced pitching staff will be the heart of the club and bench depth will be a definite asset.

However, nine men established themselves as starters as the team rolled south for their season-opening spring tour.

Lets meet the starters:

| | |
|----------------|------|
| Tom Brookens, | SS |
| Joe DeSanto, | 2B |
| Jeff Brookens, | 3B |
| Tim Brookens, | CF |
| Dave Jackson, | 1B |
| Johnny 'O' | LF |
| Roman Shuman, | C |
| Jeff Baum, | RF |
| Bob Diliberto, | P-OF |
| Don Barnes, | P |
| Larry Rosetti, | P |
| Mike Deiter, | P |

Dave Jackson from Troy, Pa., will be the Mounties' starting first baseman.

strictly a long ball hitter, he big lefty will have to hit with consistency and "do the job" defensively to hold his position. He is a former football, basketball, and baseball standout at the Bradford County School.

Joe DeSanto, as all Mansfield students know by now, is the only first string All-American in the athletic history of Mansfield State. He was, of course, All-Conference, All-District, and All-Area Eight.

Joe's goal this year is to continue his .400 plus average, improve his range on defense, and to show the pro scouts that he deserves a shot at the brass ring. He has a strong desire to finish his record-shattering college career under the Arizona sun.

Tom Brookens hit .340 and adapted to a new position at shortstop during his freshman year. This year he feels more at home at short and figures to continue his development as one of the outstanding infielders in the Conference.

Tom's blazing speed has the pro scouts interested and he is working hard to make his speed more of an offensive weapon with his base stealing and bunting game.

Jeff Brookens, the Mounties' new third baseman, was named an All-American infielder at Hagarstown Jr. College last year. Attracted here by his cousins, "Pancho" figures to be a real asset to the team.

In 1972, even though they won 26 games, the Mounts used four different men at



Mountie pitcher Don Barnes is ready "to fire" during a recent indoor practice in preparation for the Southern tour.

photo by jeff brunermer

Nine Mansfield Students Selected As Outstanding College Athletes

Nine Mansfield State College athletes have been selected to appear in the 1973 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America.

Selected from MSC were Marty Brumme (basketball), Jim Bailey (wrestling), Joe DeSanto (baseball), Andy Pazahanick (football), Bob Overberger (golf), Gary Sutton (golf), Tony Romeo (football), Scott Thomsley (track) and Rich Taulton (track).

Announcement of their selection was made by the Board of Advisors of Outstanding College Athletes of America, an annual awards volume published to honor America's finest college athletes.

Athletic directors and coaches from individual colleges and universities across the nation nominated the winning athletes on the basis of their abilities—not only in athletics, but in community service and campus activities.

Criteria for those selected as Outstanding College Athletes of America included leadership, service, scholar-

ship and—of course, outstanding athletic accomplishment.

This year, all participating athletes will be eligible for the Outstanding College Athletes of America Hall of Fame Awards Program.

Those selected by the Board of Advisors will be honored at an awards banquet. The ceremony will be attended by prominent sports figures from across the nation. The Hall of Fame will be permanently established in Los Angeles under the auspices of the California Museum of Science and Industry, and will serve to honor each year's winning athletes.

In congratulating the Outstanding College Athletes, sportswriter and commentator Howard Cosell said, "(these athletes) have created within themselves those qualities that enable them to make an important contribution — not merely on the playing fields — but to society in the full sweep of their respective lives."

third. The entire squad figures this Chambersburg rookie will be a great palliative for Coach Heaps' third base headache.

John Oszustowicz, "Generalissimo", scholar, wild swinger, and team wit, will man left field. John possesses the strong wrists to be an outstanding hitter with great power.

He is being converted from pitching because of his power hitting in the playoffs last year and his torrid hitting this past fall that included a game-winning shot to downtown Oneonta.

John's faithful Polish Army will be on hand at the home games to unnerve the opposition and to watch the "Big O" play his game.

Tim Brookens, sophomore centerfielder, sat out the season last year, but put together a summer that got him named the outstanding American Legion player in Pennsylvania. Tim is more of a power hitter than his twin brother Tom, and can go toe-to-toe with him in a foot race.

This puts both boys under the careful scrutiny of professional bird dogs and adds a dimension of pressure to their game. If Tim can fill the Mounties' centerfield gap (the team had six different centerfielders last year) this Fayetteville flyboy could be the "Key-in '73."

People outside the team do not realize that in '72, Joe DeSanto hit .469, broke almost all of the Mountie offensive records and made All-American—but was NOT the team's most valuable player. That honor goes to Bob Diliberto.

Bobby hit .412, drove in 41 runs and had an 8-1 record. If this Corning superstar returns to this kind of form in '73 this could be a big year for the Mounties. Any kind of year should return Bobby to the pro draft.

Jeff Baum, a senior from Harrisburg, will start in right field when Diliberto pitches, which will be just as often as possible.

"Bean" has shown flashes of brilliance in his career at Mansfield. He is a good all-around outfielder who can field, throw, run, and hit.

In his fourth year as a letterman, the coaching staff feels Jeff should really come into his own and fulfill the promise he has shown at times. As added incentive, Jeff will be getting hits for wife Dee and a brand new baby girl.

In the film, "Butch Cassidy and the Sun Dance Kid," there was a great line... "Who were those guys?" The Mounties feel that line will describe how opponents will feel after seeing sophomore catcher Roman Shuman.

Last year's bullpen catcher who seldom saw action, Roman has come on to be a most impressive player.

He has a great throwing arm, is unquestionably the team's smartest player, and has hit the ball with real authority. He may change Coach Heaps' mind about using two catchers for a double header, even though he has a capable back up man in Bob Wittingham.

Golf Squad Tours South During Break

Mansfield's golf team traveled South during the mid-semester break to Jekyll Island, Georgia for a five day stay. The entire trip was quite successful with good rounds of golf shot by all members of the team.

Dennis Pascarella received low score honors with a 75, while always consistent Bob "The Big O" Overberger shot five solid rounds below 80.

Gary Sutton and Jack Carrig also made a good showing by averaging around the 80 mark.

The remaining member of the squad young Ed Kelley started out slowly but finished with two splendid rounds of golf in the low 80's.

BARGAIN SPECIAL

58¢

100-Yd. Skeins! **Skein**

Majesty®

Nylon RUG YARN

For rugs and crafts of all kinds... dolls, toys, more! 100% nylon, 3-ply yarn is machine washable, dry-able and very durable. Choice of many colors.

One Size Fits All

Nylon Stretch BIKINI

Lots and lots of colors! Wonderfully comfortable, perfect-fit stretch nylon. Elastic waist and legs.

2 Pr. \$1

67¢ **Pair**

Ultra Sheer PANTY HOSE

Ruth Barry

BUDGET VALUE

Let the beauty of your legs show through... sheer elegance! Smooth, sensational fit. Nude heel. Many fashion shades. Proportioned sizes.

BEN FRANKLIN Mansfield

Mark's

'Your Car's Friend Away From Home'

Rt. 6 West 662-6915

SUNOCO

GENE'S DAIRY TREAT

Have You Tried

Our New Steaks And Sausages?

No delivery on these items.

Across From The Bowling Alley South Main 662-3725

Heaps Gains 100th Win; Mounties Sweep Pair

The Mountie baseball team wasted no time in providing head coach Dr. John Heaps with his 100 collegiate victory, as they won both games of their double header against Virginia Commonwealth University yesterday.

This afternoon Mansfield played Randolph-Macon College in a single game and tomorrow the Mounties will play Eastern Mennonite College in a double header.

Mansfield won the first game against Va. Commonwealth 2-1. All-American Joe DeSanto drove in the winning run in the seventh inning. Don Barnes was the winning pitcher.

In the second game the Mountie bats blasted out 13 hits enroute to a 4-1 triumph. Jeff Brookens went 3 for 4, including a double, and had 2 RBI's and Denny Snyder had 2 hits. Larry Rosetti was the winning pitcher.

The Mounties, 2-0, were rained out of a double header against Norfolk State on Monday and a single game against the University of Virginia on Tuesday. No make up dates have been announced.



Baseball Coach John Heaps explaining the strategy to be used during the Southern tour.

The Mounties provided Coach Heaps with his 100 collegiate victory by sweeping a twin bill from Virginia Commonwealth University yesterday.

Coach Heaps, starting his eighth year at the helm now has a record of 101 wins and 64 losses.

Mansfield, 2-0, won the first game 2-1 and the second 4-1.

The Mounties home opener will be on Saturday, April 7, against Slippery Rock in a double header.

photo by jeff brunnermer

First game

| | | | | |
|-----|-----|-----|---|-------|
| MSC | 010 | 000 | 1 | 2-3-2 |
| VCU | 010 | 000 | 0 | 1-3-2 |

Second game

| | | | | |
|-----|-----|-----|---|--------|
| MSC | 004 | 000 | 0 | 4-13-1 |
| VCU | 000 | 001 | 0 | 1-5-1 |

Cindermen Enter Two Indoor Invitationals; Rich Taulton Stars

During spring break, Mansfield's track team traveled to East Stroudsburg for an invitational indoor meet, and then to St. Bonaventure for a triangular indoor meet which also included Tri-State University, from Indiana.

The highlight of Mansfield's appearance at East Stroudsburg was Rich Taulton, the only contestant to advance to the finals. He was in the 70 yard high hurdles, but failed to place.

Sophomore transfer from Temple, Tom De Ritis, was the surprise in the running events as he posted a 2:01.6 half mile. Though not placing, the time was excellent, only losing to runners from large universities as Lehigh, Drexel, and Seton Hall.

The St. Bonaventure meet allowed Mansfield to compete on more equal terms, allowing more contestants to compete. Mansfield did finish third behind Tri State and St. Bonaventure.

Mansfield showed the greatest strength in the short sprints, hurdles, and middle distance runs.

Sprinters Dave Moody and John Miller finished second and fourth respectively in the 45 yard dash, although Moody posted the fastest time in the semi-finals with a 5.0 clocking, and Miller did the same, posting the second best time of 5.2 but losing in the finals.

Rich Taulton placed first in the 45 yard high hurdles, and Fred Sherridan finished fourth.

Tom De Ritis again showed that he is a power to deal with in the 880 yard dash, finishing first with a time of 2:03.2.

Tom Leonard, normally a three miler finished 4 in the mile run, and Terry Stanley placed second in the three mile run.

The mile relay team of Scott Thornsley, Scott Yates, Bill Cook and Larry Bucar placed second in the 12 lap relay, losing to Tri-State.

This Saturday Mansfield will send a team to the State College High School Relays, competing in events as the 440 yd. relay, sprint relay, 100 yd. dash, 440 yd. dash, high jump, shot put, and one and three mile runs.

INTRAMURALS

Men's Basketball

NORTHERN

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| D-Bags | 6-0 |
| Bruno's Bags | 5-1 |
| Celtics | 4-2 |
| Wasps | 4-2 |
| Horsticks | 3-3 |
| O's Polish Army | 3-3 |
| Fat Midgets | 2-5 |
| Sundance | 1-5 |
| Sig Tau B | 0-6 |

SOUTHERN

| | |
|----------------|-----|
| Pa. Gold | 6-0 |
| Meet Smitty | 6-1 |
| Lakers | 4-2 |
| Derelicts | 3-3 |
| Wads | 3-3 |
| Warsaw Falcons | 3-3 |
| Ball Hawks | 2-5 |
| MELS | 0-6 |
| Twippers | 0-6 |

EASTERN

| | |
|-------------------|-----|
| Gonads | 7-0 |
| Lampoons | 4-2 |
| Cooper's Droopers | 4-3 |
| Fruit of the Loom | 3-3 |
| Tappa Kega Day | 3-3 |
| Cave Dwellers | 2-4 |
| Daddi-O's | 2-4 |
| Franko's Army | 2-4 |
| Kappa D | 0-6 |

WESTERN

| | |
|---------------|-----|
| Mixed Breed | 7-0 |
| Has Beens | 5-1 |
| Sheridans | 5-1 |
| O.D.'s | 3-4 |
| James Gang | 2-4 |
| Kappa B | 2-4 |
| Phi Sigma Pi | 2-4 |
| Big 89'ers | 1-5 |
| Grog Trotters | 1-5 |

Women's Basketball

MONDAY

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| Kapon Kids | 6-0 |
| Jamesy's Women | 6-1 |
| Reed's Rabblers | 5-2 |
| Borncamp | 4-2 |
| Pickle Five | 3-3 |
| Fredericks | 2-4 |
| T.H.K. | 1-5 |
| Lauther | 0-6 |
| Wind Buster | 0-6 |

WEDNESDAY

| | |
|------------------|-----|
| AST | 5-0 |
| Cook's Cookies | 5-0 |
| Reynolds | 4-1 |
| ASA | 3-3 |
| Hustlers | 2-3 |
| L.J.'s | 2-3 |
| Glorious Goomers | 2-4 |
| ZTA | 0-4 |
| Begin | 0-5 |

Men's Water Polo

| | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| Moby Dicks | 2-0 |
| Piranahs | 2- |
| Ghetto | 1- |
| Harmon Blimp Dolphins | 1-1 |
| River Rats | 1-1 |
| The Crabs | 1-1 |
| Just Add Water | 0-2 |
| Kappa A | 0-2 |

Women's Water Polo

| | |
|---------------------|-----|
| Moffit's Mermaids | 2-0 |
| Kelly's Heros | 1-1 |
| Sharks | 1-1 |
| Chickens of the Sea | 0-2 |

Co-ed Basketball

| | |
|------------------|-----|
| Bisexual | 2-0 |
| Bilbie | 2-0 |
| Ghetto | 1-1 |
| Oodah Cudahs | 1-1 |
| Slater's Raiders | 1-1 |
| Willy's Kids | 1-1 |
| The Salty Dogs | 0-2 |
| Zeta Chi | 0-2 |



The average Navy Pilot isn't.

No man who has mastered the flying skills it takes to fly and land on a ship at sea can be called an average pilot. And the sense of accomplishment and satisfaction that he enjoys are also above average. Which is only right. For the man who would go places as a Naval Aviator must pass through the most challenging and demanding training program to be found anywhere.

From Aviation Officer Candidate School through Flight Training to the day his golden Navy Wings are awarded, he is tested; driven; pushed and tested again. And for good reason. The Navy has learned that without the will to succeed, no man can be successful.

The benefits aren't average either. A Naval Aviator can earn up to \$10,000 upon completion of flight school. The pay after three years is up to \$14,500. There is also a program for obtaining a masters degree at no cost. The Navy gives its Aviators the best.

Which brings us to you. Do you have what it takes to fly Navy? Send in this coupon and find out. Or talk with your local Navy recruiter.

Gentlemen:

I like it. Please send more information on what it takes to be a Naval Aviator.

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Current College Year _____

Aviation Programs Officer
219 North Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pa. 19107
Phone (215) 597-4691
(call collect)

The FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 50 No. 19

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

April 5, 1973

'Hotel Paradiso': Delightful Diversion, Play Rated As Amusing & Entertaining

by Ron Cotlar

"Hotel Paradiso," was an amusing and entertaining tension breaker from the rat-race pressures of academic work. If you missed it, then you lost out on many a laugh.

The French farce-comedy was directed by Frank Ball and student assistant Marilyn Denny. The College Players' production was still alive and kicking throughout the five-day production.

Although the content of this play wasn't very deep (in fact, trivial), enjoyment was derived from watching the plot thicken as the farce progressed with the characterizations increasing their impacts.

This was one of the first plays in which the thespians were totally enveloped in their roles and did not reveal their true identities. With the help of an excellent make-up crew headed by Tom Demyanovich, the characterizations were believable.

One would have never known John Williams was Boniface, Ned Coulter was actually Cot and not Ned Coulter and Greg Duff hilariously portraying the hotel manager Annielo.

John Williams has come a long way as an actor in his freshman year and has proved that there is enough new talented blood in the Players, to keep them producing successful shows. Kim Motter for a first acting year at MSC has perfected the odd, fatherly type of role and reinforces this optimism by his superb acting.

Cindy Ritter displayed that she can talently handle a main role and Barbara Bartos, a regular face in the theater, did an outstanding job of playing a character quite opposite of her usual roles.

The four look-alike sisters were ridiculously funny and as outrageous as four 'Shirley Temples' or a great 'Laugh-In' imitation of the 'Finkle Family' sisters.

Dave Kline, the police inspector, was a French ver-

sion of 'Charlie Chan.' Without over-hamming his part, he cleverly conveyed his role nonverbally with good actions and gestures.

The lighting crew, headed by Bob Fake, totally freaked the audience out by taking some bold steps at the end of the second act. They excellently timed strobe light effects as to re-create an old time silent motion picture type of melodramatic feeling.

Congratulations to the entire crew who all deserve a pat on the back for their long hours of tedious work.

If theatrics were an inter-collegiate sport, with our coaches' and players' ability, MSC would have the #1 team in the state and district!

After all, if the immortal Jimi Hendrix answered the question, 'What's physical?' by retaliating with: 'What is music m' love?' the College Players can answer, 'What's physical?' by retaliating with 'what's acting m' love?'

Black Awareness Week Scheduled For April 10-15

Black Awareness Week presents a musical-dramatic production, an African dance group, lectures and workshops from April 10-15.

The week's program will open with a "keynote" address by guest speaker, Dr. Lloyd Bell, director of urban and community services, University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Bell will speak at 1 p.m. on April 10 in Memorial Hall (room 204) on the topic, "Information of Black Experience for Black Students on the White Campus."

From 5-9 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings there will be racism awareness workshops at Straughn entitled "Developing New Perspectives on Race" conducted by Dr. Patricia Bidol, of New Perspectives on Race, Inc., Detroit and Ben Williams, of the EEO Office, National College of Education, Evanston, Ill.

Consultant Lou Murdock will be on campus (339 Office in South Hall) all day on Wednesday, April 11. Mr. Murdock was prominently active in the passage of funding Act 101 (the Pennsylvania legislation for

disadvantaged students), as well as in many other minority programs.

A highlight of the week will be on Friday, April 13, at 8 p.m. when VOICES, INC. of New York City, will present the widely-acclaimed musical/dramatic production, "Journey Into Blackness."

The 10 professional actors will present a history of The Black in America by singing and dancing. This will be in Straughn Auditorium. After the play, there will be an informal get-together at The International House.

On Saturday, there will be a performance by "Kebouyeusi" (Ka'-boy-a'-u-sy), an African dance group from Philadelphia, along with the Community College of Philadelphia African Dance Co. This show will be in Manser Hall from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Immediately following, in Manser will be a dance to the sounds of the "Ultimate Mood".

Black Awareness Week will also show movies - "A Man Called Adam," starring Sammy Davis Jr. and "Remedy for a Riot," a documentary on riots in Allen Hall at 2 p.m. Sunday.



Speaker Featured At Methodist Church

Ira G. Zepp, Jr. Dean of the chapel and assistant professor of religion at Western Maryland College, will be the featured guest at a coffee house program in the basement of First United Methodist Church on Saturday evening.

Dean Zepp is a popular

speaker on university campuses and appears frequently on TV in the Washington area. He recently participated in three TV panel shows on WTOP called "Good Vibrations". The subjects discussed were: "The Church's Ministry on

Campus", "The Meaning of Deafness" and "Clergy in Politics". He was also preacher at the chapel service for Parents' Weekend at Lycoming College.

Dean Zepp studied at Drew, Edinburgh, Goettingen, and Harvard Universities, and received a Ph.D. degree from St. Mary's Seminary and the University of Baltimore. He has published articles in many professional theological journals.

During the coffee house program, which begins at 7, Dean Zepp would like to engage in dialogue with people about religious questions. He is specially concerned about the so-called Jesus people, the charismatic movement, and the interest in the occult which are found on many college campuses throughout the country. Student vocalists will also participate in the program. There will be group singing as well, and the famous "Spicey Joe" and Viennese Velvet coffees will again be included on the menu.

Dean Zepp will also preach on the topic "Christian Serendipity" at the morning services at 9 and 11 on Sunday, April 8, in the First United Methodist Church.

Olympi vs. Eshmont In SGA Race

Pictured here are the two announced candidates for SGA President. Joe Olympi (l.) and Ed Eshmont are currently senators in SGA. The election is scheduled for the end of April.

photo by jeff brunermer

Flashlight Receives Three Awards

Three members of The Flashlight received an award of Honorable Mention at the Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Association Banquet held March 16 in Harrisburg.

Co-editors Mickey Cioffi and Murray Roth received their award in the category of news stories. Photographer Bob Monaghan won his award for his Homecoming photographs.

The Flashlight had entered competition with 39 other colleges and universities throughout Pennsylvania.

This week, The Flashlight entered St. Bonaventure's sixth annual College Press

Competition. Entries are to be judged by professional newspaper men and women, with the Awards Day scheduled for May 14.

More than 2,500 entries were submitted last year, representing more than 100 campuses throughout the country.

**Final Exam
Schedule
Listed On
Pages 6,7,8**



On May 15, 300 college students, registered in Mansfield, and the residents will choose whether to allow bars and the sale of wholesale liquor within the town. If passed, the town is allowed two licenses by the state but unlimited pub licenses may be issued. The 1970 opening of the state store was the first legal place to sell liquor in Mansfield.

photo by barbara hoffman

From The Editor's Desk

The Budget Committee has made allocations for next year and once again the athletic department has been slighted. After reviewing the budgets from the other 13 state-owned colleges, MSC will again receive the least amount of money. In the future, it seems that the Budget Committee must take the time and assess some priorities in granting allocations. The MSC Student Government funds 31 organizations, more than any other state college. Athletics benefits the entire student body, more than many funded organizations do.

While all the other state colleges are benefiting from their athletic departments, SGA is necessitating cutbacks in our department. While an appeal is pending, the athletic department can only wait in an effort to maintain their current schedules. Otherwise, cutbacks are certain.

M.A.C. & M.L.R.

...Aside to Mr. Fred Green

The Flashlight staff wishes to acknowledge your efforts in obtaining the necessary supplies for us. Since many kind and considerate people go unnoticed, we wish to applaud you as our unsung hero.

Which causeth folk to dreden in hir dremes
Of arwes, and of fir with rede lemes,
Of rede beestes, that they wol hem bite,
Of contek, and of whelpes grete and lite...
Of othere humours coude I tell also
That werken many a man in sleep ful wo,
But I wol passe as lightly as I can.
Chaucer, The Nun's Priest's Tale

the flashlight

Mansfield State College

Vol. 50 Mansfield, Penna. No. 19

Editors-in-chief.....Mickey Cioffi, Murray Roth
News Editor.....Diane Skraba
Sports Editor.....Dave Burkhouse
Circulation Managers...Noreen Blake, Andy Kotch
Business Manager.....Debbi Gitchell
Photo Editor.....Jeff Brunermer
General Staff: Deanna Pealer, Bill Emelau, Nancy Bishop, Barbara Holliday, Barb Fitzgerald, Keith Semmel, Debbie Goldinger, Sue Clark, Lou Ann Battisti, Eric Yamoah, John Weyrick, Jim Shustrick, Dave Gamble, Roger Neilson, Bill Morgan.
Page Layout: Eileen Smith, Barbara Grecek, Pat Swank, Nancy Snyder, Nancy Dutka, JoAnn Ferragine, Mary Ann Harris, Susan Rhoades, Carol Albert.
Sports Staff: Scott Thornsley, Tom Gingrich, Joel Ritchey, Craig Miller, Gary Sutton.
Photo Staff: Bob Monaghan, Roy Shadle, Scott Streeter, Barbara Hoffman, Roger Chatot, Dave Walczak.
Typists: Jackie Carlin, Sue Fees, Barb Cicak, Chris Riccardi, Arlene Novitsky.
Advertising.....Sue Wiest, Janet Taylor
Advisors.....Mr. Barlow, Mr. Campbell

The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Penna., for the entire campus and community. The Flashlight office is located in the College Union, Memorial Hall, Room 217. Office hours are Monday through Thursday, 1-4 p.m. News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or ext. 250, or by bringing it directly to the Flashlight office before noon on Tuesday. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors,

One might think that a college student would have acquired the ability to express oneself, and that this sophistication and clearness of thought be reflected in letters written to the newspaper of that college.

However, a letter written by one Pete McNally obviously violates this principle.

Whether or not Mr. McNally is right, (which is not the point here) he has, in my opinion, presented himself as a childish, if not pathetic individual.

I hope that such a poorly organized and unsubstantiated letter is not a cross-section of his intelligence. If it is, then I have pity for him since I have seen even high school students present their opinions more rationally.

I trust that the average Home Economics Major (God love her) will see that Mr. McNally's letter is nothing more than a dramatic monologue inspired by personal hatred, and that it should not have been expressed publicly.

Such silly utterances do nothing for the general welfare of the student body, but only serve to blur the truth. Now that a Student Government election is approaching, it is essential that facts be made clear, not distorted.

I would strongly urge that the editors of this newspaper distinguish letters containing constructive criticism, and screen out those of merely personal grudges.

It would prevent the Flashlight from appearing to be like a third-rate, non-professional publication.

Good Morning.
Bill Morgan

Mr. McNally,

(I address you as Mr. in contrast to your lack of formality.)

I found your letter to be grossly inaccurate, extremely inconsistent with the truth, juvenile, irresponsible, unsubstantiated, malicious, and finally defamatory. The purpose of my letter is to point out the inconsistencies of your letter and to establish the truth.

If you will refer to my letter of March 1 regarding G. Snyder, you will see that my criticism was affected not to an individual on an individual basis but to a "type" of individual on a "type" basis. In other words my criticism was not directed at G. Snyder, the person, but was directed to G. Snyder as an author of a letter which, in my opinion, contained simply complaintive material. I can see where my intention could have been further clarified and strengthened by the employment of different phraseology, i.e., instead of using the phrase "from the contents of your letter you are the type..." a more succinct or accurate phrase such as "from the contents of your letter you seemed to be the type..." would have met that end. Mr. McNally, I feel you have unjustly over reacted to this unintentional clouding as to how the letter was to be interpreted.

First, I like being a student here also and I agree that constructive criticism is essential to change. In my letter in the March 1 issue of the Flashlight, and, during our conversation at the dinner table I expressed what I thought was the distinction between constructive criticism and non-constructive criticism. The criteria that I established for constructive criticism was not only the pointing out the faults of existing conditions

but also the providing of insight and suggestions that may correct those faults, and to further that proposition to its logical and practical conclusion, I believe that it is essential that the individual employ these proposals in an effort to initiate change, as Sartre would agree, an individual is defined by the sum of his actions. I hold this to be true. I clearly perceived the contents of G. Snyder's letter failing to meet my criteria and thus I justly criticized it accordingly.

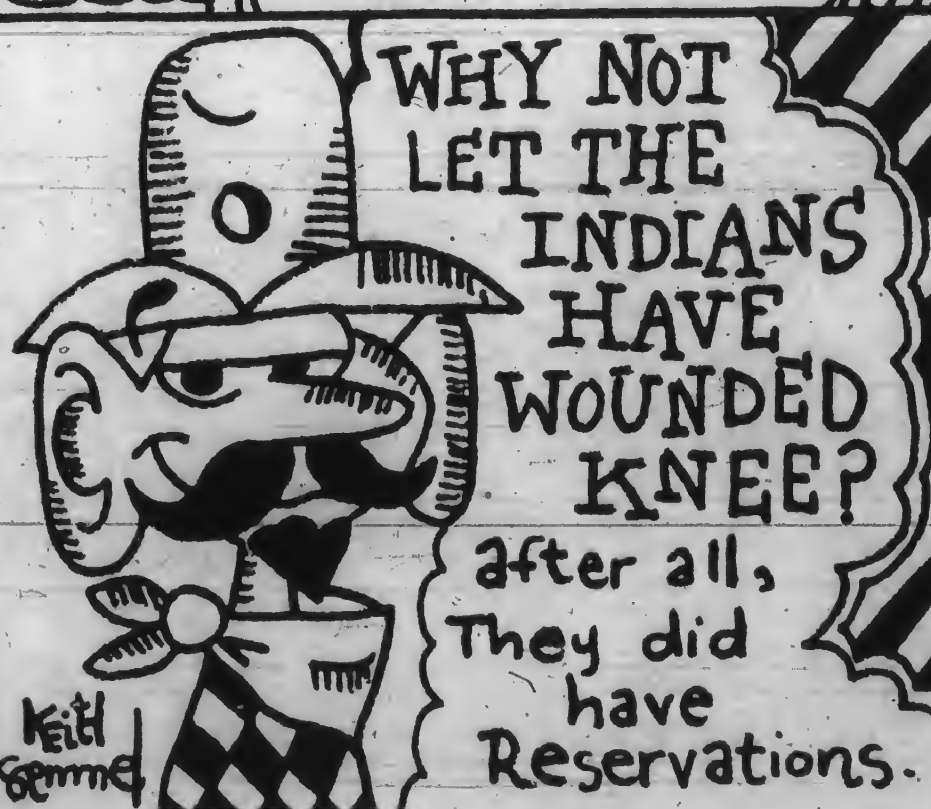
Secondly, the College Union Board is precious to me but it is not "mine"; it belongs to the students. I am only one member. I believe that the College Union Board does a credible job but we are aware of our human limitations. We made an earnest effort to book John Sebastian for Spring Weekend. It is incredible that you establish a value judgement of doing a "good" or a "poor" job on the basis of this performer accepting or declining our offer which was completely out of our hands. No causal relationship exists between doing a good or poor job and the contracting of this performer, thus your deduction is illogical and your value judgement poor.

Thirdly, in your second to last paragraph you refer to our conversation at the dinner table. I resent the method in which you fragmented the totality of our conversation and then synthesized the fragments in a manner completely out of the context in which they actually occurred. In our actual conversation there was no continuity between your question and my answer. They occurred separately in two distinct segments of our conversation. At the start of our talk I responded to a "beat around the bush" type question concerning the gender of G. Snyder by stating that G. Snyder could be anyone, male or female. This is in keeping the letter on an impersonal basis. Later, in the thick of our conversation, I responded to your question "Why G. Snyder never gets off her ass for anything," by stating that from the contents of her letter I felt that she was whining and self-pitying and that she failed to meet my criteria for constructiveness, which I then proceeded to explain. Your representation of our conversation is a perversion of the truth with insinuating consequences and quite defamatory to my social well-being.

Hence, Mr. McNally, on the basis of the above I am asking you for a public apology.

Kin D. Koval

The Advice & Wise Sayings of SAGA TOOME



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

An open letter to Pete McNally—

"Let us settle ourselves, and work and wedge our feet downward through the mud and slush of opinion, and prejudice, and tradition, and delusion, and appearance... till we come to a hard bottom and rocks in place, which we can call reality, and say, 'This is, and make no mistake.'"

H. D. Thoreau

At my first reading of your letter in the March 29 edition of this paper, I thought that it was part of the excellent and ingenious April Fools *Lightflash* edition. Unfortunately, I soon realized that it was not. Mr. McNally, your grossly misleading statements and libelous attitude has incurred my wrath, and, with pen in hand, I will now proceed to tear your letter to subjective pieces.

I must state to the general reading audience that Mr. Koval is a good friend of mine, and unavoidably, it is an element of the offense which I feel. However, I am consciously writing this with as much unbiased objective and subjective criticism that I can afford. I do not want to use the Letters To The Editors column as a person-to-person gripe forum, which I feel that you have done. (opinion)

First, I will inform you of the meaning of libel. Libel is any written statement tending to damage a person's reputation, character, or hold him up to public ridicule or—disgrace. Your insipid misuse of Mr. Koval's surname in a formal letter open to public appraisal incultured an attitude quite unfavorable to Mr. Koval's character. This virtual name calling style is in poor taste.

Secondly, your query as to "how people can be so ignorant as to try to stifle constructive criticism" is rather hypocritical. You believe that G. Snyder's letter is one of constructive criticism, then you cry out in a stifling manner at Mr. Koval's letter which at least expressed a criteria as to what constructive criticism is and is not; and then you question how people can try to stifle constructive criticism. I doubt that you had given much time in contemplation of your own question, or the result would not have been so hypocritical.

Thirdly, you "guess" that Mr. Koval thinks that "his" College Union Board is doing a good job this year, and then ask if that is why the "big plans" for John Sebastian fell through. What is the connection? One does not necessitate the other.

You display an ignorance of the complexity which goes into getting an act at a school, especially Mansfield. One doesn't just call up and

order an act to come on a certain date. There are many intricacies in contracting entertainment which I will not go into in this letter due to space, but which I or Mr. Laverty, or of yesteryear Mr. Laird, can attest to and will explain upon request.

The basic reason, however that the "big plans" fell through was that John Sebastian could not get enough dates in one region of the country to formulate a tour; he, therefore, decided not to tour at all in the month of April. What baffles me, Mr. McNally, is that you knew this fact and yet deliberately slanted an argument against Mr. Koval. Why?

Mr. McNally, you have come to the defense of G. Snyder; I hope you can come to the defense of yourself.

Ugh,
Kenneth R. Law

Dear Sirs:

You have done a great service to mankind by revealing the very unknown recipient of the Nobel Prize, Dr. S. Harrison.

Although his novels are little known, his scholarly discoveries are highly seminal to the field of contemporary American theater.

His least known studies have dealt with the influential dramatist, Melvin Tank.

Dr. Harrison actually "discovered" Tank, so sadly ignored by contemporary critics, and he has produced weighty essays on Melvin's two major works, *The Fire Plug* and *The Candy Store*.

It is rare that a critic's statements are more widely quoted than the author about whom they were written, and I hoped to give here one of Dr. Harrison's unforgettable lines; unfortunately, however, I cannot locate my copy of his essays.

The best assessment of Harrison's critical oeuvre was perhaps made by the distinguished Professor Harvey V. Smedlap: "While some critic-scholars sit back and idly review things, not Stan! He, in spite of his cruelty to camels, continues to beat the bushes in search of new ground to cover and frequently does so."

Again, our thanks for the gnus of the Nobel Prize.

Sincerely,
Adelbert Q. Muscle, Br.F.
Associate in the Office of
The Assistant Dean

Dear Editors:

We the below signed would like to bring to the attention of the majority of students upon this campus a complaint which we feel to be highly relevant to all dorm students. We were residents of sixth floor Maple A for the present semester, likewise we intended to remain residents of sixth floor Maple A for next

fall. We paid \$50 to retain our rooms for the fall of next semester—thus, our rooms should have been set aside for us to reside in, as stated by the stipulations of the cause as conveyed by Dean Moresco.

We went to Dean Moresco when we were informed that Kappa Kappa Psi had been given priority. Our first question is, who, or which head or God of Mansfield decided that a frat has priority over "regular" students; second question, since when are decisions such as this made without consulting at least some of the people involved in the decision (i.e. the sixth floor Maple A residents) and thirdly and most important for other "regular" dorm students when will other such outfits—sorry, (frats etc. honorary or social) be allowed preference without any genre of justification over "regular" students in regard to dorm life.

We the below want only that which is fair, an explanation—one which makes sense, not any bureaucratic bullshit. We want to know what our \$50 meant, we also wish that the questions above might also be answered in such manner that all "regular" dorm students may be assured that they wouldn't be ———— as we were.

Sixth floor Maple A

Dear Editors,

I am a Senior English major, and in my four years at Mansfield, I have put up with a lot. But every camel's back has that last straw.

I am writing to complain about a departmental policy, and I will offer some suggestions that may pertain to other departments. The object of my remarks is the Undergraduate Program for Counseling and Evaluation administered by Education Testing Services of Princeton, New Jersey.

This test is given to sophomores and seniors, and I find 5 faults:

1. The notice was dated on Friday, March 23, to appear on the following Wednesday for the test and sent through campus mail. Most recipients would not have received the notice until Monday, which is a short time and rather impolite. Why couldn't this date be announced in the first week of the semester?

2. Does the test really do its job? If the test is given to sophomores and seniors, the supposition that sophomores are really going to do their best is idealistic. Why shouldn't a student do poorly the first time to show an improvement when taking the test as a senior.

Hence, (a) a high score as a sophomore may show an excellent high school or general education background while (b) seniors who transferred from another college are not reflecting an education.

(cont. on p. 5, col. 3)

Politically Appealing

by Deanna Pealer

Last week, I asked the candidates to announce their intentions of running for SGA president. Since then, nominations are closed and Ed Eshmont and Joe Olympi are in contention. I am a member of several organizations at MSC and have worked with Mr. Eshmont numerous times. However, I have never met Mr. Olympi.

As the political observer for the *Flashlight*, I previously stated my intentions of following the SGA elections. Mr. Eshmont immediately granted me an interview, but as of yet, I have not heard from Mr. Olympi. Because Ed was the first to contact me, I shall discuss him first. When Mr. Olympi contacts me, I shall be more than glad to give him equal coverage.

Edward A. Eshmont is a sophomore, political science major from Pottstown, Pa. As a freshman senator to SGA he amazed those members with more seniority by his outspoken leadership. As a result of his efforts, MSC gained increased library hours, intervisitation, professor evaluation, etc.

As a sophomore senator, Ed has served on the Professor Evaluation Committee, and as Parliamentarian of Faculty Council, along with numerous positions on other important committees.

As Student Government President Ed hopes to make many equally valuable contributions. His platform has not yet been made public; therefore I am not free to comment on

it at this time. It is, however, as far-reaching and daring as other Eshmont proposals.

Ed's running-mate is Roger "Ramjet" Neilson, a junior political science major. While "Ramjet" has not been as active in SGA as Ed, he has, also been very active in campus organizations. He has served as both a reporter and a columnist for the *Flashlight*.

Next week, hopefully, this column will discuss the other candidate Mr. Joe Olympi and his two running mates Ken Law and Ruth Rodgers.

(Special thanks to "Little John," formerly of GUF, and now of my research staff, without whom this column would not be possible.)

(Editor's Note) Miss Deanna Pealer is a junior, Political Science and French major from Benton, Pennsylvania. While at Mansfield State College she has served as President, treasurer of Orbis, acting editor of *Insight*; parliamentarian of College Players; prop-crew chairman for the College Players production of *The Hostage*; Tid correspondent for the Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Cwens, news reporter for WNTS, a member of the Legal Committee of the National Model of Pi Delta Phi, national honorary French Fraternity. Miss Pealer has been a reporter for the *Flashlight* for the past three years and has served as political columnist for the past year.

Correspondence to Miss Pealer should be addressed to Box 506, Laurel—A.

MASSARA'S PIZZA & SNACK BAR

For Pizza just like you
buy back in Wyoming
Valley — where pizza
is King.

We also offer much more -
including hoagies: Regular,
Italian, Steak, Cheese Steak,
Pizza Steak, & Meatball.

HOURS: Mon. 11-11 Thurs. 11-11
Tues. closed Fri. 11-11
Wed. 11-11 Sat. 11-12 midnight
Sun. 3-11

Located in Covington,
south on Route 15,
½ mile past caution light.



Dawn Merring



Marian J. Shane



Diane Tomaykoski



Debbie Smith



Judy Lee



Linda L. Frable



Karen Lee Smith

Saturday, April 7

Seven Girls To Compete In Third Miss MSC Contest

The Third Annual Miss Mansfield State College Pageant will be presented on Saturday, April 7 at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. Delta Tau Gamma is sponsoring the event under the direction of Advisor Mrs. Eleanor E. Starkey.

Seven girls will compete for the title. The girls participating are:

Linda L. Frable, 20 years old, a junior from Moscow, Pa. She is majoring in Mathematics.

Judy Lee, 18 years old, a freshman English Major from Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Dawn Merring, 21 years old, a junior in Music Education from East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Marian T. Shane, 18 years old, a freshman from Free-land, Pa. She is an Art Education Major.

Debbie Smith from Rochester, New York is a sophomore, 19 years old and a Home Economics Major.

Karen Lee Smith, 20 years old, a junior from Pittsburgh, Pa. and majoring in Special Education.

Diane Tomsykoski, 20 years old, and is from Simpson, Pa. She is a Speech and Communications Major, and a junior.

The girls will be judged in two general areas — talent and general appearance. Competition will be in tal-

ent, evening gown and suit. The girls will then be judged and the new Miss MSC will be crowned by Miss Leta Jo Myers, Miss MSC of 1972.

Admission will be 50¢ to MSC students with an I.D. \$1.00 for single and \$1.50 for couple to those without I.D.

Tickets will be sold at the door.

The following awards will be presented: the winner will receive a \$100 scholarship bond and a bouquet

of red roses, the 1st runner-up will receive a loving cup. Also, there will be a loving cup presented to Miss Congeniality.

The judges will be: Dr. Lawrence Park, MSC President; Dr. James Wilson, M.D. from Wellsboro; Dr. Mary Brace, Professor in the

Home Ec. Department; Dr. Richard Heck, Elementary Department and Mrs. Nita Bacon, Counselor, Testing and Counseling Center.

The Esquires will perform selections at the start of the pageant and at intermission.

Mr. Rod Kelchner, Dean of Students, will act as Master of Ceremonies, a capacity he has ably served in for the past two years.

(cont. from p. 3, col. 3)

tion from Mansfield. Why couldn't a group of students meet with the departments to discuss the relevancy of a specific test to students at Mansfield?

3. Why should a student give up his class or free time to take a test that can have no beneficial results for him? The test cannot help graduating seniors, nor will it help the sophomores because they will also graduate before the department could make any signifi-

cant changes.

4. Of what value is a test that has an option not to be scored? The booklet accompanying the notice to appear for the test explains a loophole; that specifically, a written request not to score the test will be honored if received within a week after the test date.

5. And finally, since the test results are not sent to "any agency, graduate institution, or fellowship program," the two hours of testing become a large pain to a senior who took GRE exams and had the scores

sent back to the department.

The GRE scores are required for entrance to most graduate schools, and are probably a more accurate evaluation of a student's ability. Why not use GRE scores compared to college boards to measure a student's academic growth?

I am concerned about this problem, and solicit any comments through this newspaper, or I will personally respond to letters addressed to my mailbox, 755 in Memorial Hall.

Thank you.

John A. Weyrick

THE GREEKS' CORNER

Phi Sigma Epsilon

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon are proud to announce that we have not yet burdened this totally relevant newspaper with our irrelevant gossip, thus far this semester. However, all good things must come to an end.

We would like to congratulate Chuck Talboo on his thirty offices; Herbert Victor Jordan on the termination of his academic career; Victor Valerio on getting depinned; the pledges for going on their pledge trip to Geneseo during Geneseo's spring break; to Vic Ulba for finally getting a place for our formal; to "Blimpy" for 15 more pounds; to Kenny Vroman for staying at the house for two weekends in a row; to Mick Brown on his fifth year at the Dutchy; Scott Teincheck for his flat

tire; to Miss Bambi Betson of AST for putting up with pinmate Jim Sampson; and finally to the rest of the brothers who make the fraternity as irrelevant as the *Flashlight* sometimes is, and as all of us know, we sometimes are.

Delta Zeta

It was an exciting weekend for Delta Zetas across Pennsylvania. Eighteen chapters gathered at the Lycoming Hotel in Williamsport for State Day. Following an evening banquet, our chapter received three awards at the awards presentation. The fall 1973 pledge class song to the tune of "The Beasts and the Children" took first place. We were also presented with the Philanthropy and Press Book Award. Our 18 sisters returned Sunday filled with the spirit of Delta Zeta.

Delta Zeta wishes to thank the brotherhood of Phi Sigma Kappa for the mixer held for us on Thursday night.

Alpha Sigma Tau

On March 31, AST held their annual dinner dance at Baron Von Steuben's in Corning. Thanks to Stephanie Zucca, our dinner dance chairman, the event was a huge success. This year the sorority decided to elect an "AST sweetheart". The honor went to Frankie Walls. Congratulations, Frankie and thank you for all

the support you give the sorority.

The sisters would like to thank Kappa, Lambda Chi, Epsilon, and TKE for the mixers they had for us. A good time was had by all.

AST's basketball team, lead by captain Nancy Bobkoskie, is #1 in the Wednesday night league. They're undefeated with 6 wins. Keep up the good work girls!

Tau Kappa Epsilon

TKE would like to congratulate all sororities and fraternities on their newly initiated sisters and brothers. The TKE Parents' Day was held this past Sunday and was a great success. On Saturday, April 7, TKE will hold it's annual Red Carnation Ball at The Lodge on the Green in Painted Post, New York.

Also, we extend belated congratulations to brother Randy Tormey and Mary Bulger on their pinning.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

At this time we would like to announce our new sisters; Pat Anhauser, Mary Ellen Burke, Vicki Calderazzo, Trudi Case, Susi Clauser, Mary Curan, Denise Ferree, Cathy Fredericks, Barb Fritz, Phylliss Gerberich, Josie Gilardi, Mary Ann Golka, Deb Hocking, Dianna Lauther, Elona Manura, Ellen Miller, Denise O'Bran-ski, Renee Skuir, Linda Spinelli, and Wanda Stevenson.

Congratulations to Phylliss Gerberich on receiving Ideal Pledge.

Kleenex
Facial Tissues
4 boxes 99¢

Kotex
New Freedom 30's
99¢

Close-Up
Toothpaste
6.2 oz. 68¢

BEN FRANKLIN
Mansfield

ATTENTION!

TEACHERS AND EDUCATORS IN PENNSYLVANIA:

REWARD

yourselves by saving money on costly
loan charges! Borrow up to

\$10,000⁰⁰

at
TEACHERS SERVICE ORGANIZATION, INC.

at one of the
LOWEST LOAN RATES IN THE U.S.A.

Our rates are generally LOWER than banks,
credit unions, finance companies, "revolving"
type credit, department store charges, etc.

For Loans up to \$3,500:

Write or phone TSO at Willow Grove, Pa.

Dial (215) 548-0300

TEACHERS SERVICE ORGANIZATION, INC.

and TEACHERS SERVICE CONSUMER DISCOUNT COMPANY
Maryland & Computer Roads, Willow Grove, Pa. 19090

For Loans from \$3,500 to \$10,000:

Write or phone TSO at Wilmington, Del.

Dial (302) 798-6861

TEACHERS SERVICE ORGANIZATION, INC.

1184 Philadelphia Pike, Wilmington, Del. 19808

WE PAY THE PHONE WHEN YOU GET THE LOAN:

We will refund your initial phone call
when you get the loan.



Got spring fever?

Cure it with a look at our happy things for
spring and Easter—cards, candles, home
decorations from Hallmark. You can treat
your friends, too, by giving a party with
colorful Hallmark party sets. Spring's
a wastin'!

CARD & GIFT SHOP
Mansfield

Final Exam Schedule

| DAY | TIME | LOCATION | COURSE | SECT | INSTRUCTORS |
|--------|---------|--------------|----------|-------------|------------------------|
| May 9 | 3:10PM | GC PLA | Anth 101 | A B | Sheaffer |
| May 7 | 8:10PM | BH 01 | Anth 102 | | Sheaffer |
| May 5 | 8:00AM | STRAUGHN | Art 101 | | Thomas |
| May 5 | 8:00AM | AH 112 | Art 222 | | Cecere |
| May 5 | 3:10PM | AH 112 | Art 300 | | Cecere |
| May 7 | 8:00AM | AH AUD | Art 321 | | Bencetic |
| May 5 | 10:10AM | TBA | Art 323 | D | Thomas |
| May 5 | 6:00PM | AH AUD | Art 325 | | Thomas |
| May 5 | 1:00PM | AH AUD | Art 328 | | Bencetic |
| May 5 | 8:00AM | TBA | Art 403 | C | Witherow |
| May 5 | 10:10AM | TBA | Art 403 | B | Loomis |
| May 5 | 10:10AM | STRAUGHN | Bio 101 | 1 2 3 | Goff Weed Young |
| May 5 | 3:10PM | STRAUGHN | Bio 102 | 1 2 3 | Gassner Hall Honeywell |
| May 8 | 10:10AM | GC 153 | Bio 111 | 1 | Gassner |
| May 8 | 1:00PM | GC 153 | Bio 112 | 1 | Meyer |
| May 7 | 10:10AM | GC 153 | Bio 220 | 1 | Weed |
| May 5 | 10:10AM | GC 122 | Bio 250 | 1 | Meyer |
| May 5 | 6:00PM | GC 122 | Bio 312 | 1 | Hall |
| May 5 | 8:10PM | GC 122 | Bio 332 | 1 | Honeywell |
| May 8 | 8:10PM | GC 122 | Bio 340 | 1 | Goff |
| May 5 | 3:10PM | GC 122 | Bio 345 | 1 | Young |
| May 7 | 10:10AM | AH AUD | Chem 102 | 1 | Sidler |
| May 7 | 10:10AM | GC 122 | Chem 102 | 2 | Powell |
| May 9 | 10:10AM | GC PLA | Chem 103 | | Sidler |
| May 7 | 3:10PM | GCPLA | Chem 112 | 1 | George |
| May 8 | 10:10AM | GC 122 | Chem 212 | 1 | Hartman |
| May 5 | 8:00AM | GC 122 | Chem 332 | 1 | Felty |
| May 5 | 10:10AM | SH 318 | CSCI 320 | | Slabey |
| May 5 | 8:10PM | BH 01 | Econ 201 | A B | Hill |
| May 5 | 8:00AM | SH 318 | Econ 301 | | Hill |
| May 5 | 10:10AM | BH 01 | Econ 401 | | Hill |
| May 5 | 8:00AM | BH 201 | Ed 300 | L | Bogart |
| May 5 | 10:10AM | BH 113 | Ed 300 | E | Koloski |
| May 8 | 6:00PM | STRAUGHN | Ed 301 | A B C D E F | Evans Heck |
| May 11 | 8:10PM | AH AUD | Ed 302 | 3 | Wydra |
| May 5 | 10:10AM | RC 101 | EDEL 300 | A B | Munn |
| May 7 | 3:10PM | BH 102 | EDEL 360 | A B | Rausch |
| May 10 | 6:00PM | AH AUD | EDEL 360 | C D | Kellerman |
| May 5 | 8:10PM | BC 163 | EDEL 380 | A B C | Kemper M |
| May 5 | 8:00AM | BH 102 | EDEL 383 | E F | Munn |
| May 7 | 8:00AM | BC 163 | EDEL 383 | A B C D | Kuster |
| May 8 | 3:10PM | BC 163 | EDEL 384 | A B C | Robinson |
| May 5 | 1:00PM | BH 102 | EDEL 385 | A B C | Putt |
| May 5 | 6:00PM | RC 101 | EDEL 385 | D | Rausch |
| May 7 | 10:10AM | BC 163 | EDEL 386 | A2 B2 C2 | Johnson |
| May 7 | 6:00PM | RC 101 | EDEL 386 | D1 | Heaps |
| May 5 | 6:00PM | RC 202 | Eng 101 | A | Neff |
| May 5 | 6:00PM | RC 201 | Eng 101 | B | Hindman I |
| May 5 | 6:00PM | BH 106 | Eng 101 | C | Glimm |
| May 5 | 6:00PM | BH 113 | Eng 102 | W | Saveson M |
| May 5 | 6:00PM | BH 102 | Eng 102 | H M | Hindman K |
| May 5 | 8:10PM | BH 102 | Eng 102 | O S Z | Rawlings B |
| May 7 | 10:10AM | RC 101 | Eng 102 | L | Scheer |
| May 7 | 1:00PM | BC 163 | Eng 102 | B D | Biddison |
| May 8 | 1:00PM | BH 102 | Eng 102 | T 2 | Uffelman |
| May 8 | 3:10PM | BH 102 | Eng 102 | E I P | Campbell |
| May 8 | 3:10PM | BH 01 | Eng 102 | J Q | Gertzman |
| May 8 | 3:10PM | GC 153 | Eng 102 | C N V | Kiger |
| May 8 | 3:10PM | RC 201 & 202 | Eng 102 | G X | Sanders |
| May 8 | 6:00PM | BH 102 | Eng 102 | A F | Porter |
| May 8 | 8:10PM | BC 163 | Eng 102 | K R U | Barlow |
| May 11 | 1:00PM | BH 102 | Eng 102 | Y 1 | Dennis |
| May 10 | 1:00PM | RC 101 | Eng 200 | | Kiger |
| May 5 | 10:10AM | RC 102 | Eng 201 | D | Sanders |
| May 5 | 3:10PM | RC 101 | Eng 201 | C | Rawlings B |
| May 7 | 8:00AM | BH 102 | Eng 201 | A E | Glimm |
| May 8 | 3:10PM | RC 101 | Eng 202 | | Dennis |
| May 5 | 8:00AM | RC 201 | Eng 203 | D | Hindman I |
| May 5 | 8:10PM | RC 101 | Eng 203 | E | Barlow |
| May 8 | 8:10PM | BH 102 | Eng 203 | A B C | Harrison |
| May 9 | 8:00AM | BH 102 | Eng 210 | A B | Scheer |
| May 5 | 8:00AM | RC 202 | Eng 211 | B | Uffelman |
| May 5 | 10:10AM | RC G1 | Eng 211 | C | Hindman K |
| May 7 | 1:00PM | RC 101 | Eng 211 | E F | Dyck |
| May 5 | 8:00AM | RC 207 | Eng 212 | B | Biddison |
| May 5 | 10:10AM | RC 201 | Eng 225 | 1 D | Gertzman |
| May 8 | 10:10AM | RC 101 | Eng 225 | C D | Neff |
| May 8 | 3:10PM | GC PLA | Eng 225 | A B | Koloski |
| May 9 | 1:00PM | RC 101 | Eng 225 | 1A 1C | Saveson M |
| May 7 | 10:10AM | RC 102 | Eng 226 | | Dyck |
| May 7 | 8:00AM | RC 101 | Eng 235 | | Hindman K |
| May 5 | 1:00PM | RC 101 | Eng 240 | | Rawlings B |
| May 7 | 8:00AM | RC 102 | Eng 242 | | Campbell |
| May 5 | 8:00AM | RC 210 | Eng 244 | | Rawlings B |
| May 7 | 6:00PM | RC 201 | Eng 335 | | Porter |
| May 5 | 10:10AM | RC 202 | Eng 336 | | Dennis |
| May 5 | 8:10PM | BH 105 | Eng 337 | | Koloski |
| May 5 | 6:00PM | RC 10 | Eng 345 | | Uffelman |
| May 7 | 3:10PM | RC 101 | Eng 350 | | Porter |
| May 5 | 1:00PM | RC 102 | Eng 355 | | Gertzman |
| May 7 | 6:00PM | RC 207 | Eng 359 | | Saveson J |
| May 5 | 1:00PM | RC 10 | Eng 370 | | Sanders |
| May 7 | 10:10AM | RC 105 | Eng 385 | | Saveson M |
| May 8 | 8:00AM | BH 112 | Eng 390 | | Neff |
| May 5 | 8:10PM | BH 106 | Eng 391 | | Biddison |
| May 5 | 10:10AM | TBA | Eng 400 | | Hindman I |

Continued On Page 7

Final Exam Schedule

| DAY | TIME | LOCATION | COURSE | SECT | INSTRUCTORS |
|--------|---------|---------------|----------|-------|---------------|
| May 5 | 6:00PM | BH 210 | Fr 102 | C | Burkett |
| May 9 | 10:10AM | BH 210 | Fr 102 | A B | Spahija |
| May 7 | 10:10AM | BH 210 | Fr 202 | A | Burkett |
| May 10 | 8:10PM | BH 102 | Fr 202 | B C | Callay |
| May 5 | 3:10PM | BH 211 | Fr 331 | | Spahija |
| May 5 | 10:10AM | BH 211 | Fr 342 | | Spahija |
| May 5 | 6:00PM | BH 211 | Fr 350 | | Callay |
| May 7 | 6:00PM | BC 163 | Geog 102 | C D | Hart |
| May 8 | 10:10AM | BH 102 | Geog 102 | A B | Piellusch |
| May 8 | 6:00PM | BH 202 | Geog 102 | E | Trindell |
| May 8 | 8:10PM | BH 201 | Geog 102 | F | Trindell |
| May 7 | 6:00PM | BH 102 | Geog 111 | A B | Maccain |
| May 11 | 10:10AM | BH 102 | Geog 111 | C D | Darby |
| May 5 | 1:00PM | BH 202 | Geog 222 | | Darby |
| May 5 | 8:00AM | BH 202 | Geog 380 | | Piellusch |
| May 11 | 1:00PM | GC PLA | Geol 122 | 1 | Luce |
| May 5 | 10:10AM | GC PLA | Geol 232 | 1 | Luce |
| May 5 | 1:00PM | BH 211 | Ger 102 | A | Bogart |
| May 9 | 10:10AM | BH 211 | Ger 102 | B C | Sullivan |
| May 7 | 6:00PM | BH 210 | Ger 202 | A B | Zulak |
| May 5 | 8:00AM | BH 211 | Ger 305 | | Zulak |
| May 5 | 10:10AM | BH 210 | Ger 331 | | Bogart |
| May 5 | 3:10PM | BH 210 | Ger 400 | | Zulak |
| May 5 | 1:00PM | HE 208 | HEC 100 | 1 | Halchin |
| May 7 | 3:10PM | HE 120 | HEC 102 | 4 | Gaydos |
| May 7 | 8:10PM | HE 208 | HEC 102 | 1 2 3 | Kennedy Rudy |
| May 5 | 3:10PM | HE 121 | HEC 103 | 3 | Rudy |
| May 5 | 6:00PM | HE 204 | HEC 103 | 1 | Gaydos |
| May 10 | 8:10PM | HE 208 | HEC 210 | 1 | Rudy |
| May 5 | 10:10AM | HE 208 | HEC 216 | 2 | Martin |
| May 5 | 10:10AM | HE 204 | HEC 216 | 3 | Shimer |
| May 5 | 3:10PM | HE 208 | HEC 216 | 1 | Keller |
| May 7 | 6:00PM | HE 208 | HEC 224 | 3 | Taliaferro |
| May 9 | 1:00PM | HE 208 | HEC 224 | 1 2 | Tolosky |
| May 8 | 1:00PM | HE 208 | HEC 301 | 1 | Trowbridge |
| May 5 | 10:10AM | HE 121 | HEC 302 | 1 | Trowbridge |
| May 9 | 10:10AM | HE 208 & 204 | HEC 321 | 1 2 | Taliaferro |
| May 7 | 8:00AM | HE 204 & 208 | HEC 331 | 1 2 | Briggs |
| May 7 | 3:10PM | HE 204 & 208 | HEC 335 | 1 2 | Howland |
| May 8 | 3:10PM | HE 208 | HEC 340 | 1 2 | Farris |
| May 5 | 8:00AM | HE 204 | HEC 390 | 2 | Halchin |
| May 5 | 8:00AM | HE 208 | HEC 390 | 3 | Stout |
| May 5 | 8:10PM | HE 208 | HEC 390 | 1 | Brace |
| May 7 | 8:00AM | HE 120 | HEC 401 | B | Martin |
| May 5 | 6:00PM | HE 208 | HEC 403 | 2 | Kennedy |
| May 5 | 8:00AM | HE 119 | HEC 405 | | Gaydos |
| May 5 | 8:00AM | TBA | HEC 417 | | Shimer |
| May 5 | 8:00AM | HE 120 | HEC 418 | 1 | Keller |
| May 5 | 3:10PM | HE 204 | HEC 420 | | Shimer |
| May 11 | 6:00PM | BC 163 | Hist 101 | A B | Dilg |
| May 5 | 1:00PM | BH 203 | Hist 102 | 1 C | Condon |
| May 7 | 8:10PM | RC 101 | Hist 102 | B D | Paskvan |
| May 7 | 8:10PM | RC 102 | Hist 102 | F G | Pfaadt |
| May 11 | 6:00PM | BH 102 | Hist 102 | C E | Billings |
| May 8 | 1:00PM | BH 112 | Hist 104 | | Billings |
| May 9 | 1:00PM | BH 102 | Hist 201 | C D | Wooley |
| May 11 | 1:00PM | BC 163 | Hist 201 | A B | Orouke |
| May 8 | 6:00PM | BH 113 | Hist 202 | B C F | Unger |
| May 9 | 1:00PM | BH 203 | Hist 202 | A G | Ellmaker |
| May 10 | 1:00PM | BH 203 | Hist 202 | D E H | Tesman |
| May 11 | 1:00PM | BH 203 | Hist 202 | I | Wooley |
| May 5 | 3:10PM | BH 106 | Hist 287 | | Pfaadt |
| May 5 | 8:00AM | SH 404 | Hist 300 | | Paskvan |
| May 5 | 8:10PM | SH 304 | Hist 305 | | Tesman |
| May 7 | 8:00AM | SH 404 | Hist 306 | | Orouke |
| May 7 | 3:10PM | SH 404 | Hist 307 | | Orouke |
| May 5 | 10:10AM | SH 404 | Hist 351 | | Paskvan |
| May 5 | 1:00PM | SH 318 | Hist 364 | | Billings |
| May 7 | 10:10AM | SH 404 | Hist 365 | | Condon |
| May 7 | 8:10PM | BH 203 | Hist 376 | | Dilg |
| May 8 | 10:10AM | SH 404 | Hist 385 | | Pfaadt |
| May 7 | 6:00PM | SH 404 | Hist 406 | | Unger |
| May 5 | 8:00AM | SH 317 | Hist 408 | | Peltier |
| May 5 | 1:00PM | BH 113 | Hist 410 | | Wooley |
| May 5 | 8:10PM | SH 404 | Hist 470 | | Dilg |
| May 8 | 1:00PM | BH 113 | Hist 495 | | Ellmaker |
| May 7 | 3:10PM | BH 106 | INPR 105 | | Slabey |
| May 8 | 6:00PM | HE 120 BH 105 | INPR 110 | B | Slabey Wanich |
| May 7 | 1:00PM | RC G1 | Lib 111 | | Wills |
| May 8 | 3:10PM | RC G1 | Lib 261 | | DiBiase |
| May 9 | 10:10AM | BC 163 | MA 101 | C D | Walker |
| May 9 | 3:10PM | BC 163 | MA 101 | A B | Heverly |
| May 9 | 3:10PM | HE 121 | MA 102 | E F | Engel |
| May 9 | 6:00PM | BC 163 | MA 102 | A B | Clark |
| May 10 | 6:00PM | BC 163 | MA 102 | C D | Wetherbee |
| May 10 | 6:00PM | BH 102 | MA 105 | A B | Knapp |
| May 10 | 8:10PM | BC 163 | MA 105 | C D | Bridgman |
| May 10 | 1:00PM | BC 163 | MA 107 | A B C | Mumma |
| May 10 | 1:00PM | GC PLA | MA 107 | D E | Werner |
| May 5 | 8:00AM | BH 105 | MA 112 | A | Walker |
| May 11 | 3:10PM | BC 163 | MA 112 | B | Bridgman |
| May 9 | 1:00PM | BH 105 | MA 113 | A | Engel |
| May 9 | 6:00PM | HE 120 | MA 113 | B | Heverly |
| May 5 | 1:00PM | BH 105 | MA 212 | | Werner |
| May 5 | 3:10PM | BH 105 | MA 213 | | Clark |
| May 7 | 1:00PM | BH 105 | MA 220 | | Knapp |
| May 10 | 3:10PM | BH 105 | MA 250 | | Walker |

Continued On Page 8

Final Exam Schedule

| DAY | TIME | LOCATION | COURSE | SECT | INSTRUCTORS |
|--------|---------|----------|----------|---------|--------------|
| May 8 | 1:00PM | BH 105 | MA 301 | | Wetherbee |
| May 9 | 10:10AM | BH 105 | MA 310 | | Mumma |
| May 8 | 10:10AM | SH 217 | MA 316 | | Bridgman |
| May 7 | 10:10AM | BH 105 | MA 330 | | Wetherbee |
| May 5 | 6:00PM | BH 105 | MA 339 | | Heverly |
| May 9 | 8:10PM | STRAUGHN | Mus 100 | A B | Goode |
| May 5 | 8:00AM | BC 163 | Mus 112 | 1 | Brown |
| May 9 | 8:10PM | BC 163 | Mus 123 | | Wunderlich C |
| May 5 | 6:00PM | BC 163 | Mus 214 | 1 | Brown |
| May 7 | 3:10PM | BC 163 | Mus 223 | | Wunderlich C |
| May 5 | 10:10AM | BC 136 | Mus 311 | | Stanley |
| May 5 | 8:00AM | BC G2 | Mus 316 | | Little J |
| May 7 | 8:00AM | BC 102 | Mus 331 | | Dick |
| May 5 | 1:00PM | BC 136 | Mus 332 | | Zdzinski |
| May 7 | 10:10AM | BC 102 | Mus 381 | 1 2 | Wunderlich J |
| May 8 | 1:00PM | BC 202 | Mus 382 | | Henry |
| May 7 | 8:10PM | BC G2 | Mus 383 | | Keene |
| May 5 | 8:00AM | BC 102 | Mus 480 | | Henry |
| May 7 | 8:10PM | BC 163 | Phil 201 | A B | Sefler |
| May 8 | 1:00PM | BC 163 | Phil 201 | C D | Bickham |
| May 10 | 10:10AM | BH 102 | Phil 270 | A | Newman |
| May 5 | 10:10AM | BH 102 | Phil 280 | A | Sefler |
| May 7 | 10:10AM | BH 01 | Phil 303 | | Bickham |
| May 8 | 10:10AM | BH 01 | Phil 311 | | Bickham |
| May 9 | 1:00PM | GC PLA | Phys 106 | 1 | Mason |
| May 5 | 1:00PM | GC PLA | Phys 152 | 1 | Dowling |
| May 8 | 1:00PM | GC PLA | Phys 160 | 1 | Davis |
| May 8 | 3:10PM | GC 122 | Phys 170 | 1 | Davis |
| May 7 | 8:00AM | GC PLA | Phys 188 | 1 | Mullen |
| May 5 | 8:00AM | GC PLA | Phys 212 | 1 | Dowling |
| May 10 | 8:10PM | GC PLA | PSCI 201 | A B | Little |
| May 7 | 1:00PM | GC PLA | PSCI 202 | | Murphy |
| May 5 | 6:00PM | RC 207 | PSCI 240 | | Murphy |
| May 7 | 10:10AM | RC 207 | PSCI 310 | | Revere |
| May 5 | 1:00PM | RC 207 | PSCI 312 | | Little |
| May 7 | 1:00PM | RC 207 | PSCI 333 | | Little |
| May 8 | 8:10PM | RC 207 | PSCI 359 | | Revere |
| May 7 | 8:00AM | STRAUGHN | Psy 100 | A | Grace |
| May 7 | 10:10AM | STRAUGHN | Psy 100 | B | Prutsman |
| May 10 | 10:10AM | BC 163 | Psy 100 | D E | Snively |
| May 5 | 1:00PM | HE 121 | Psy 200 | 1 | Feil |
| May 5 | 6:00PM | HE 120 | Psy 205 | | Feil |
| May 10 | 6:00PM | GC PLA | Psy 220 | | Snively |
| May 10 | 10:10AM | STRAUGHN | Psy 230 | A B C D | Halchin M |
| May 10 | 3:10PM | STRAUGHN | Psy 230 | E F | Mitchell |
| May 11 | 10:10AM | RC 210 | Psy 240 | | Mitchell |
| May 7 | 8:10PM | HE 120 | Psy 335 | | Grace |
| May 5 | 8:00AM | HE 121 | Psy 465 | | Feil |
| May 5 | 8:00AM | TBA | Psy 490 | | |
| May 7 | 1:00PM | BH 102 | Soc 111 | A | Matthews |
| May 9 | 6:00PM | GC PLA | Soc 111 | B C | Largey |
| May 7 | 1:00PM | BH 210 | Span 102 | C D | Buchanan |
| May 8 | 6:00PM | BH 210 | Span 102 | A B | Iovino |
| May 5 | 8:10PM | BH 210 | Span 202 | A B | Espino |
| May 9 | 10:10AM | BH 113 | Span 202 | C | Iovino |
| May 7 | 10:10AM | BH 211 | Span 307 | | Iovino |
| May 5 | 1:00PM | BH 210 | Span 331 | | Espino |
| May 5 | 3:10PM | BH 113 | Span 341 | | Espino |
| May 11 | 10:10AM | HE 120 | Spc 101 | C D | Bartow |
| May 11 | 10:10AM | BC 163 | Spc 101 | E F H K | Biddison B |
| May 11 | 10:10AM | GC PLA | Spc 101 | D I J | Parks |
| May 9 | 3:10PM | BH 113 | Spc 201 | | Bartow |
| May 5 | 10:10AM | SH 304 | Spc 203 | | Bartow |
| May 5 | 1:00PM | SH 304 | Spc 400 | | Parks |
| May 5 | 6:00PM | SH 304 | Spc 403 | | Leiboff |
| May 5 | 8:00AM | SH 304 | Spc 417 | | Tillinghast |
| May 8 | 10:10AM | BC 163 | SpEd 101 | A B C | Brepiman |
| May 7 | 3:10PM | AH AUD | SpEd 201 | A B C | Stich |
| May 7 | 8:10PM | RC 201 | SpEd 301 | | Kovich |
| May 7 | 10:10AM | BH 102 | SpEd 302 | A B | Tokarek |
| May 7 | 6:00PM | RC 202 | SpEd 401 | | Kovich |
| May 5 | 6:00PM | RC 102 | SpEd 402 | | Socha |
| May 5 | 1:00PM | RC 211 | SpEd 404 | | Shick |

| | Students with one exam | Students with two exams | Students with three exams |
|-------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| May 5 | 1,335 | 629 | 115 |
| May 7 | 1,096 | 525 | 73 |
| May 8 | 1,185 | 261 | 16 |
| May 9 | 879 | 195 | 5 |
| May 10 | 819 | 132 | 6 |
| May 11 | 720 | 86 | 2 |
| Percentages | 74.7% | 22.6% | 2.7% |

Total individual student exams scheduled is 10,341, which averages out to be 3.3 exams per student. This figure is based on total student enrollment and could be reduced by the number of student teachers and special students; the average would then be approximately 4 exams per student scheduled in the final exam schedule.

Two Films To Be Shown At Mansfield Library

Two excellent films will be shown at the Mansfield Public Library, April 11, at 8 p.m. The films are the

award winning *The Search for Ulysses* and *The Swan Song* by Anton Chekhov.

The Search for Ulysses had its genesis in one of the most remarkable sagas

penned by man since the birth of civilization-Homer's *Odyssey*. This saga—a tale of the archetypal wanderer who is Everyman seeking his right home—has influenced the thought and culture of the western world in a profound way. For nearly 3000 years readers of Homer's Greek epic

poem have been asking: "Where did Ulysses really go after he left Troy?" The question has perplexed

scholars and laymen since classical times. In *Search for Ulysses*, Ernie Bradford, British scholar and sailor

whose book, *Ulysses Found* inspired this film, goes on a journey of discovery and finds that the Ulysses of

the myth really lived, that his adventures took place on islands which still exist today.

The Swan Song by Anton Chekhov provides a dramatic springboard for bravura performances by Mr. Richard Kiley as the Actor and Michael Dunn as the Prompter. The curtain rises. It

is an old theater. The audience and the cleaning women have all gone home. It is dark, and musty. The stage has been cleared of scenery. There is silence. Then a candlelight appears, illuminating a face. It is the face of The Actor, rouged, lined, old. It has been a closing night, not only for the play, but for his career. The Actor encounters someone else,

the Theater Prompter, who becomes an unwilling audience to the Actor's maudlin, rambling performance about his wasted life, and youth, his present despair. The two men share each other's loneliness on the darkened stage. A moving, audiovisual experience.

msc campus notices

Miss Patricia Rice, a Mansfield student, was one of seven to receive the annual student award presented by the Corning Chapter of the American Chemical Society at its March meeting. All participating students are representatives from the area colleges in New York and Pennsylvania.

The award is presented annually in recognition of excellence and outstanding achievement by senior students in the field of Chemistry.

Any biology major interested in talking to the chairman concerning any departmental matter is invited to attend a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 11 in Grant Science rm. 153.

'Adventures in Outdoor Color Slides' will be presented in the Allen Hall Auditorium on April 17 from 1-2 p.m. For further information, contact Ronald E. Remy, Allen Hall Ext. 278.

The Children of Saturday Morning Art extend a cordial invitation to all students to their Art Exhibit to be held April 10-13 in Memorial Hall.

Will those people who borrowed the 1973 College Placement Annuals from the Placement Office please return them immediately so that others may use them.

The College Union Board is raffling off a brand new Honda 350 CB motorcycle as part of the Spring Weekend Festivities. Raffle Tickets are on sale Monday April 9 at the Bookstore, Memorial Hall Desk, or at Dean Kollar's office, 102 South Hall. The price is 50¢ for each raffle ticket. The winner will be announced at the Boz Scaggs Concert, April 28, 1973.

Gurney Norman, author of *Divine Right's Trip*, published in *The Last Whole Earth Catalog*, will speak here Tuesday April 10 at 1 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Due to the tremendous positive response last fall, *The Keystones* are returning for another concert to be held April 28 at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. Appearing with *The Keystones* are *The Redemption Singers*. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

The Mansfield Public Library will hold a Used Book Sale during National Library Week, April 8-14. The sale will begin Monday 9-5, 7-9; Wednesday 1-4, 7-9; Thursday 7-9; Saturday 1-4. A good selection of fiction, non-fiction, and biography, and paperbacks. Prices start at 5¢.

Varsity Cheerleading tryouts will be held on April 16. Practices for tryouts will run from April 9 thru 13 at 7:30 p.m. until 9 at Decker Gymnasium. If there are any males interested in cheerleading please attend practices also.

Varsity cheerleading practice for men and women April 9 - 13; tryouts April 16.

MOVIES THIS WEEKEND Friday and Saturday 7 p.m. 'Bunny Lake is Missing.' 9 p.m. 'Rachel, Rachel,' both in Allen Hall.

An afternoon of movies is being planned for April 29 in Allen Hall, presenting "Sound of the Trumpet," and other films. The movie topics deal mainly with violence in the world today. After the films there'll be refreshments and perhaps an informal discussion. This event sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and Philosophy Club.

Otsego Ensemble On Campus April 11&12

The widely-acclaimed Otsego, Mich., High School Wind Ensemble will visit Mansfield State College on Wednesday and Thursday, April 11 and 12, and will perform an evening concert in Straughn Auditorium on Wednesday at 8 o'clock and an afternoon concert on Thursday at 2 o'clock in Steadman Theatre.

Both concerts are open to the general public without charge.

The famed ensemble has

performed, by invitation, at the Midwest Music Conference (University of Michigan), the Music Educators National Conference (Detroit) and the Spring Conference on Wind and Percussion Music (Western Michigan University). Since 1958, the Otsego bands have earned more than 70 Division I (Superior) ratings in Michigan District and State Band Contests.

Director of the Otsego Wind Ensemble is Richard

Swinsick, a graduate of Mansfield High School and Mansfield State College where he studied under John Baynes and Bertram Francis. (He is the brother of Robert Swinsick, chairman of MSC's Department of Secondary Education.)

He attended Western Michigan University on a drum major scholarship and earned his M.A. degree at the institution. He has been director of bands at Otsego since 1958 and recently was appointed director of the marching band at Western Michigan. He is a member of the American School Band

Directors Association and a life member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. He has appeared extensively as a guest conductor and adjudicator.

The Mansfield visit of the Otsego Ensemble is part of the band's 1973 spring tour of New York and Pennsylvania.

Jobs Available Under PAVE

If you are a full-time student and a Pa. resident, you may be eligible to participate in the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency-sponsored by Summer College Work-Study Program.

Employment, at a rate of up to \$2.30/hr. may be available with PAVE (Program to Advance Veterans Education). The term of employment is 10 weeks at possibly 40 hrs. per week, starting June 4 and ending August 13, 1973. PAVE's summer employees will be working with recently discharged, unemployed, or

underemployed veterans to provide them with information and assistance to further their education or training or doing research on services available to the veteran, either of which can be both interesting and rewarding while providing you a significant educational experience.

Applicants should contact the Financial Aid Office in South Hall, or either of the two PAVE representatives in Laurel Manor A, or Dean Kollar. Please apply by April 18.

THE HUT

Weekend Specials

1

'OUR' Steak Sandwich
French Fries
Small Beverage

85¢

2

Large Pepperoni
Pizza

\$1.10

3

½ Ham Hoagie
Large Beverage

70¢

Hut Hours

Mon. - Thur. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 5 - 11 p.m.
Friday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Saturday 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Sunday 5 - 11 p.m.

GENE'S DAIRY TREAT

Have You Tried
Our New Steaks And Sausages?

No delivery on these items.

Across From The Bowling Alley South Main 662-3725

GARRISONS of MANSFIELD

Welcome
the Easter Rabbit
in Clothes
from
Garrisons

Bloomsgburg Here On Tuesday**Mountie Netters Open At Home**

Tennis is alive and well at Mansfield State and the Mounties will open at home against Bloomsgburg State on Tuesday at 2 p.m. on the courts beside the intramural field.

Last year Mansfield defeated Bloomsgburg 5-4. Bloomsgburg defeated Kutztown -last week 8½-½.

Edinboro and California will provide extremely strong competition in the upcoming season.

Three returning lettermen and three top notch freshmen are out to build Mansfield's reputation as a top conference contender in intercollegiate tennis in the years to come.

Mansfield will be playing a slim all-conference schedule of six matches. A trend in most New York State colleges and private colleges to schedule tennis in the fall along with Mansfield's early summer break has caused the shortened slate according to Head Coach Arthur P. DeGenaro.

Leading the Mounties are lettermen James Boiano, Robert Fegan, and Paul Ivankevich.

Ivankevich, who was undefeated in his senior year in high school was instrumental in recruiting freshman Rick McClure. McClure has the potential to win the number one spot, says DeGenaro.

Another tough freshman, Mike Schneider was the team captain for two years and led his high school team to the 1072 West Branch Championship. His senior record was 10-5.

Freshman Rusty Trowbridge was a high school finalist in section two at Oil City last year.

Also in the fight for a first team berth is junior Gary Marshall. Coming from a high school without a tennis program, Marshall has come through as the most dedicated and one of the most improved of Mansfield players, according to DeGenaro.

Jim Wilson, a talented sophomore, should also be hard in the mix.

Last year the Mountie netters finished with a 4-1 record.



The tennis team has been forced to practice indoors because of inclement weather.

photo by roger chatot

INTRAMURALS**Women's Basketball**
MONDAY

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| Kapon Kids | 7-0 |
| Jamesy's Women | 7-1 |
| Reed's Rabblers | 5-2 |
| Borncamp | 4-3 |
| Fickle Five | 4-3 |
| Fredericks | 3-4 |
| THK | 1-6 |
| Lauther | 0-7 |
| Wind Buster | 0-7 |

WEDNESDAY

| | |
|------------------|-----|
| AST | 6-0 |
| Cook's Cookies | 6-0 |
| Reynolds | 6-1 |
| ASA | 3-3 |
| Glorious Goomers | 3-4 |
| Hustlers | 2-4 |
| L.J.s | 2-4 |
| Begin | 0-6 |
| ZTA | 0-6 |

Women's Water Polo

| | |
|---------------------|-----|
| Moffit's Mermaids | 3-0 |
| Chickens of the Sea | 1-2 |
| Kelly's Hero's | 1-2 |
| Sharks | 1-2 |

Men's Water Polo

| | |
|------------------------|-----|
| Moby Dicks | 3-0 |
| Piranahs | 3-0 |
| Harmon Blimpo Dolphins | 2-1 |
| Ghetto | 1-2 |
| Just Add Water | 1-2 |
| River Rats | 1-2 |
| The Crabs | 1-2 |
| Kappa A | 0-3 |

Co-Ed Basketball

| | |
|------------------|-----|
| Bilbie | 3-0 |
| Bisexual | 3-0 |
| Oodah Cudahs | 2-1 |
| Ghetto | 2-1 |
| Slater's Raiders | 1-2 |
| Willy's Kids | 1-2 |
| Zeta Chi | 1-2 |
| The Salty Dogs | 0-3 |

Men's Basketball

NORTHERN

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| D-Bags | 7-0 |
| Bruno's Bags | 6-1 |
| Wasps | 5-2 |
| Celtics | 4-3 |
| O's Polish Army | 4-3 |
| Horsticks | 3-5 |
| Fat Midgets | 2-5 |
| Sundance | 1-6 |
| Sig Tau B | 0-7 |

SOUTHERN

| | |
|----------------|-----|
| Pa. Gold | 7-0 |
| Meet Smitty | 6-2 |
| Lakers | 5-2 |
| WADS | 5-2 |
| Warsaw Falcons | 4-3 |
| Derelicts | 3-4 |
| Ball Hawks | 2-5 |
| Mels | 0-7 |
| Twippers | 0-7 |

EASTERN

| | |
|-------------------|-----|
| Gonads | 7-0 |
| Lampons | 5-2 |
| Fruit of the Loom | 4-3 |
| Tappa Kega Day | 4-3 |
| Cooper's Droopers | 4-4 |
| Cave Dwellers | 3-4 |
| Daddi-O's | 2-5 |
| Franko's Army | 2-5 |
| Kappa D | 0-7 |

WESTERN

| | |
|---------------|-----|
| Mixed Breed | 8-0 |
| Has Beens | 6-1 |
| Sheridans | 6-1 |
| O.D.'s | 3-4 |
| Phi Sigma Pi | 3-4 |
| James Gang | 2-5 |
| Kappa B | 2-5 |
| Big 89'ers | 1-6 |
| Grog Trotters | 1-6 |

SPRING GOES TO COLLEGE FIRST

in Camel

Navy

Brown

Off White

also see our
GRAPE STOMPERS

They're hard to believe, easy to wear;

BIG THICK SOLEand **ALMOST NOTHING ELSE!****NEW SHOES** coming in **EVERY WEEK,**

by your Favorite Makers and unknowns.

SOFT feeling yet tough looking**Big Sole and Heel SHOES,****CLOGS, and SANDALS.****Rainbow of Colors****Prices everyone wants to pay.****FISH'S** FAMILY
SHOE STORE*The Happy Shoe Place***Grid Team Will Open '73 Season
With Conference Champion Rockets**

The Mountie football team will open their 1973 campaign at Slippery Rock State College on September 15. The Rockets are the defending Pennsylvania Conference Champions.

Mansfield journeys to Ashland, Va., the following Saturday to take on the Randolph-Macon College gridders.

The first home game will be on September 29, with the Bloomsgburg State College

Huskies providing the opposition.

1973 Football Schedule:

| | |
|--------------------------|---|
| Sept. 15 - Slippery Rock | A |
| 22 - Randolph-Macon | A |
| 29 - Bloomsgburg | H |
| Oct. 6 - Cheyney | H |
| 13 - Millersville | A |
| 20 - E. Stroudsburg | A |
| 27 - Lock Haven | H |
| Nov. 10 - Kutztown | H |

last year's record, 2-7

**Burger Boy
Special**Tuesday
April 10Wednesday
April 11

**¼ All Beef Hamburger
on a Toasted Roll with
Lettuce and Tomato**

and

Fresh Onions

and

Thousand Island Dressing**55¢**

with Cheese

65¢**OPEN DAILY**Sun-Thur
Fri-Sat

9:30 AM-11:30 PM

9:30 AM-12:00 PM

DOWNTOWN MANSFIELD

Hallmark

Easter Cards

Sunday, April 22

**CARD & GIFT SHOP**
Mansfield

First Track Meet Here Saturday; MSC Vs. Indiana U. And Clarion

Mansfield will host its first outdoor track meet of the season, a double-duel meet against Indiana University and Clarion State College, on Saturday at 1 p.m.

The team has several state finalists returning from last year's state meet at Clarion.

Rich Taulton, who finished second in the 120 yd. high hurdles, will be Mansfield's key hurdler; Bill Boyce, runner-up in the triple jump last year with a 48 feet 3 inches leap, will be the strong performer in the long and triple jumps.

John Miller, who finished fourth in the triple jump will return in the long and triple jumps, and will also run in the 100 yard dash and 440 relay.

Russ Carson will return to the high jump after finishing fourth last year at the state meet.

This year the team's strength lies in the field events and distance runs. Besides the returning jumpers, Mansfield should be strong in the discus, as Steve Remocik won 8 of 11 duel meets, and had the sixth best discus throw in the Conference last year.

Gary Martin, who has been a consistent place finisher in the shot put, will also be returning.

The distance runs will prove to be a vital factor with Tom DeRitis and Rich Sporcic in the 880, Dean Van Bibber and Bob Hunter in the mile run, and Tom Leonard and Terry Stanley in the three mile run.



Distance runner Terry Stanley is diligently practicing for Saturday's track meet. Mansfield will host Indiana University and Clarion State at 1 p.m.

photo by barb hoffman

Sprinters Dave Moody and Bob Donnelly will be returning in the dashes; and Scott Thornsley, Scott Yates, Bill Cook, and Larry Bucar will be the primary runners in the 440 and mile relay.

Ed English will return to long and triple jump, Tom Veleker will be the primary javelin thrower, and Fred Sheridan will be in the hurdle events and high jump.

Last year Indiana University beat both Mansfield and Clarion, and Mansfield edged Clarion.

Mansfield State's track team turned in its best performance ever in the State College Relays last Saturday, having placed 2 relay teams and three individual performers in the finals.

Mansfield's 440 relay team, consisting of Bob Donnelly, Scott Thornsley, Dave Moody and John Miller, turned in a 44.1 time which placed them second in the college division and fourth overall in the college and university division.

The college winner was Millersville with a 43.6 clocking, while Penn State took first overall with a 42.6 time.

The distance medallies consisting of Larry Bucar, Tom DeRitis, Terry Stanley and Tom Leonard took second place in the college division, Mansfield again losing to Millersville.

Mansfield's individual wins came in the high jump, 100 yard dash, and mile run.

Russ Carson jumped 6 feet 2 inches to earn him second place in the high jump, Dave Moody took third place in the 100 yard dash, and freshman Dean Van Bibber took second place in the college mile, taking fourth overall, with a 4:26 time.

DIAMOND DUST

By Dave Burkhouse

National League West

Cincinnati's Big Red Machine "is oiled and ready to roll". The Reds must be rated with the best in the National League and the favorites to repeat as king's of the west.

Pitching was the big problem in 1972 but could be one of the Red's strong points this year, with the addition of Roger Nelson from Kansas City.

Gary Nolan was the staff's top winner (15-5) and was second in the league with ERA of 1.99. Tom Hall (10-1) and Ross Grimsley (14-8) will be relied on to help Nolan and Nelson.

Leading the hitting parade will be Johnny Bench, Joe Morgan, Tony Perez, Denis Menke, Pete Rose, and Richie Scheinblum, a .300 hitter acquired from Kansas City.

The Houston Astros and Leo Durocher have enough proven talent to challenge the Reds.

The Astros pitching staff is led by Larry Dierker (15-8), Don Wilson (15-10), Dave Roberts (12-7) and George Culver (6-2).

Four players hit more than 20 HR's last season, Lee May 29, Jim Wynn 24, and Doug Rader and Cesar Cedeño each had 22. Jesus Alou and Bob Watson also wield hot bats, as each batted .312 last year.

The Los Angeles Dodgers will battle it out for fourth place.

Leading pitchers for Los Angeles will be Claude Osteen (20-11) and Tommy John (11-15).

Timely, consistent hitting will be provided by Manny Mota (.323), Bill Buckner (.319), and Willie Davis (.289).

The Atlanta Braves have added three good pitchers to their staff, Pat Dobson, Gary Gentry, and Danny Frisella.

If pitchers Phil Niekro, Ron Reed, and Pat Jarvis can lower their ERAs the Braves should improve on their fourth place finish last year.

Hank Arron, Ralph Garr, Dusty Baker, and Darrell Evans furnish the hitting attack.

San Francisco's comeback in 1973 will depend on whether injured stars, Willie McCovey and Juan Marichal, are back in top form.

If Sam McDowell and Marichal return to their previous form and the young hurlers continue to improve, the Giants could have an extremely effective pitching staff. During the winter they acquired an insurance pitcher, Tom Bradley from the Chicago White Sox.

The Giants will rely on Garry Maddox, Bobby Bonds, Dave Kingman, Chris Speier, and Tito Fuentes to provide the offensive punch.

San Diego figures to have improved pitching with greater experience enjoyed by Steve Arlin and Mike Caldwell and a stronger bullpen with the addition of Vicente Romo (Chicago, A.L.). Fred Norman and Clay Kirby will carry the big load.

The Padres' hitting attack is built around Nate Colbert (38 HR's) and Leron Lee (.300). San Diego acquired Dave Marshall from the Mets and he should help to bolster the slugging department.

Predictions:

1. Cincinnati
2. Houston
3. Atlanta
4. Los Angeles
5. San Francisco
6. San Diego

72-73 Cage Statistics

| | Cl. | Pos. | Ht. | G | FG | FGA | FT | FTA | REB | PTS | AVG |
|-------------|-----|------|-----|----|-----|------|-----|-----|-----|------|------|
| Balascik | Fr. | C | 6'6 | 23 | 66 | 138 | 34 | 59 | 139 | 166 | 7.2 |
| Binney | Fr. | G | 6'0 | 14 | 11 | 27 | 1 | 3 | 12 | 23 | 1.6 |
| Boyce | Sr. | F | 6'0 | 23 | 52 | 125 | 21 | 31 | 92 | 131 | 5.7 |
| Brumme | Sr. | C | 6'5 | 23 | 108 | 240 | 31 | 58 | 217 | 247 | 10.7 |
| Jones | Sr. | F | 6'5 | 16 | 12 | 19 | 5 | 7 | 8 | 29 | 1.9 |
| Kirby | So. | F | 6'3 | 6 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 2 | .3 |
| Lomax | Sr. | G | 6'0 | 23 | 142 | 306 | 40 | 73 | 76 | 324 | 14.1 |
| Lynch | Sr. | C | 6'5 | 23 | 115 | 252 | 38 | 55 | 158 | 268 | 11.6 |
| Oszustowicz | Jr. | F | 6'2 | 14 | 7 | 15 | 1 | 2 | 10 | 15 | 1.1 |
| Petcavage | Fr. | F | 6'2 | 22 | 38 | 78 | 11 | 19 | 42 | 87 | 3.9 |
| Stahl | Jr. | G | 6'0 | 13 | 3 | 16 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 6 | .5 |
| Tabish | Sr. | G | 6'0 | 20 | 26 | 49 | 10 | 22 | 16 | 62 | 3.1 |
| Winch | Jr. | G | 6'0 | 16 | 92 | 178 | 13 | 22 | 20 | 197 | 12.3 |
| Totals | | | | 23 | 673 | 1449 | 205 | 343 | 802 | 1551 | 67.4 |
| Opponents | | | | 23 | 633 | | 320 | 434 | | 1458 | 63.4 |

Two members of the relay team are exchanging the baton during practice as Coach Maxson looks on.

photo by barb hoffman

When the Munchies hit, make it to
'THE HOUSE'
serving the finest Pizza, Subs, Cheese Steaks,
Chili Dogs, Hot Sausage & Meatball Hoagies.
located at 65 S. Main St.
Takeouts 662-3039
Hours: 11-11 p.m. Tues-Thurs.
11-12 p.m. Fri.-Sat.
4-11 p.m. Sunday
Closed Monday

"Who Were Those Guys?"

“Who Were Those Guys?”

Over powering pitching, outstanding infield play and timely hitting vaulted the Mounts off to a 5-0 start against some formidable opposition.

Slippery Rock boasts a veteran team with 12 seniors led by shortstop Bob Skaneski. The Rockets also are counting on third baseman Tim Nunes, quarterback on the conference championship football team, and pitchers Dan Macel and John Hoffman.

flashlight SPORTS

However, the skies opened up and rain wiped out what looked to be the first win and career win number 100 for Coach Heaps.

The cancellation was especially painful to the Mounties because the 70 degree weather was an unaccustomed luxury.

When they did finally roll into action, the Mounties got all they wanted from a well-drilled Virginia Commonwealth nine in Richmond.

The Mounties scored the clincher in the top of the seventh. With Roman Shuman on second and two outs, V.C.U. coach, Ed Allen, elected to walk Tom Brookens and pitch to Joe DeSanto.



O's Polish Army will be on hand at Saturday's game, so come on out and support your team.

The invaders put the nightcap away with a four run third. DeSanto singled, Tim Brookens walked, Jeff Brookens doubled and Dave Jackson slashed a single to left.

Rosetti who struck out 7, was nearly as effective as Barnes who whiffed 9 in the opener.

Frosh Bob Whittingham started things with a walk. After twice failing to bunt, pitcher Deiter walked. The winners got a break when an errant pick off throw scored Whittingham and moved Deiter to third.

Tom Brookens hit a sacrifice fly, DeSanto and Diliberto followed with singles and the Mounties new "one man gang", Jeff Brookens, doubled both runs home.

Jackson and Oszustowicz followed with base hits, Whittingham drew his second walk of the inning and pitcher Mike Deiter plated the final two runs with a smash to right.

| | | |
|--------|---------------|---|
| Apr. 7 | Slippery Rock | H |
| 10 | Bucknell U | A |
| 14 | Bloomsburg | H |
| 15 | Clarion | H |
| 18 | Indiana U | H |

Relief pitcher Kyle Frankford protected the tired rookies shut out by whiffing the side in the

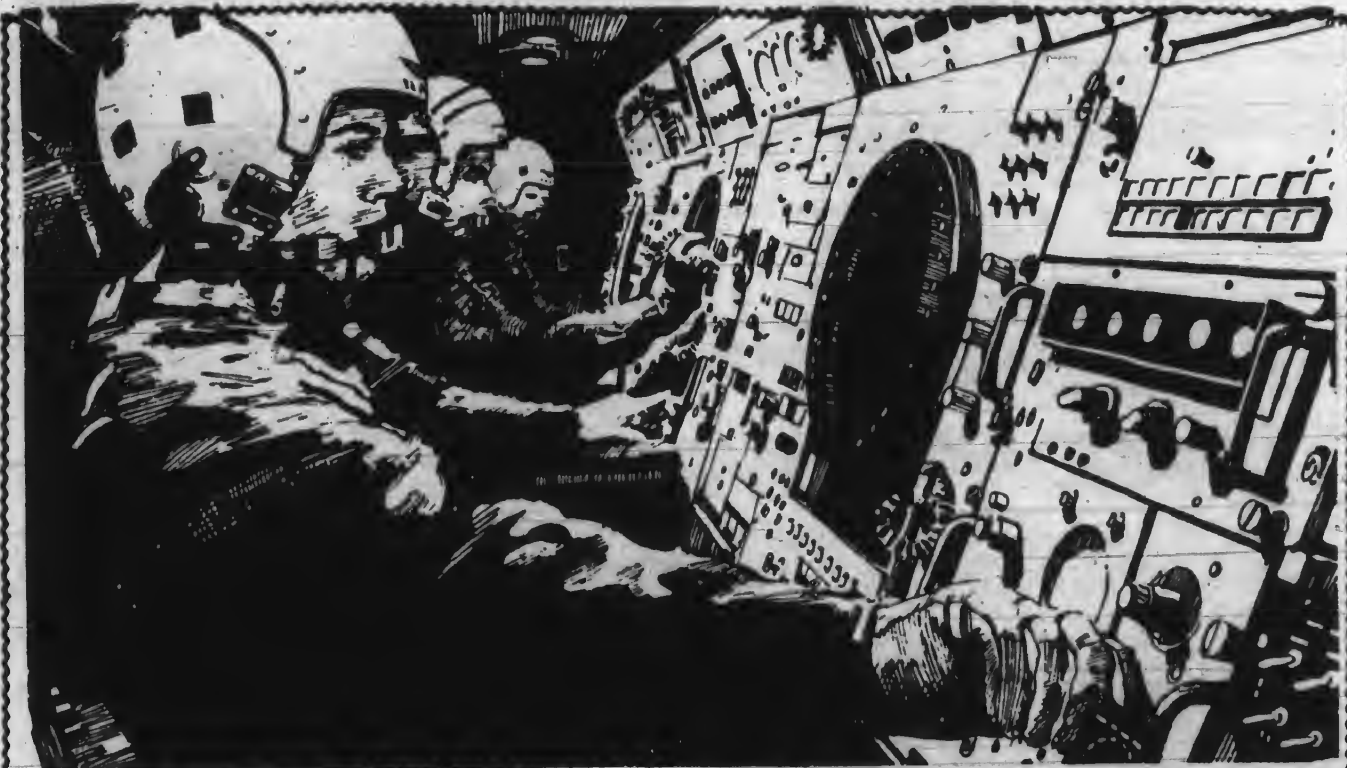
It took a 3-run homer by Tom Brookens and an outstanding pitching job by Bob Diliberto to beat a stubborn Eastern Mennonite squad in Friday's opener.

The Corning fireballer struck out 8 and limited the Virginian's to two singles to post his 24 college win. Great infield plays by DeSanto in the sixth and Brooks in the seventh helped hold the shut out.

Slugger Jeff Brookens and pitcher Brian Metzger spearheaded a 5-run second and Tom Brookens, Diliberato and Jeff Brookens battered two homeruns and a triple to put five more on the board in the fourth.

The victory sent the tired Mounties home with a 5-0 log and a head of steam for Conference play which begins with a Slippery Rock doubleheader at Smythe Park on Saturday.

| | | | | R.H.E. | | | |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|--------|----|---|----------------------|
| MSC | 010 | 000 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 1 | |
| VCU | 010 | 000 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | W.P. Barnes (1-0) |
| | | | | | | | |
| MSC | 004 | 000 | 0 | 4 | 11 | 0 | |
| VCU | 000 | 001 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 1 | W.P. Rosetti (1-0) |
| | | | | | | | |
| MSC | 007 | 000 | 000 | 7 | 11 | 0 | |
| RMC | 000 | 000 | 000 | 0 | 5 | 1 | W.P. Deiter (1-0) |
| | | | | | | | |
| MSC | 130 | 000 | 0 | 4 | 5 | 0 | |
| EMC | 000 | 000 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | W.P. Diliberto (1-0) |
| | | | | | | | |
| MSC | 050 | 501 | 1 | 12 | 12 | 0 | |
| EMC | 100 | 002 | 0 | 3 | 5 | 2 | W.P. Metzger (1-0) |



**Be a special kind of Navy Flyer.
Be a Naval Flight Officer.**

Waiting at the end of your training program is a Navy Commission and the Golden Wings of a Naval Flight Officer. By then you'll be an expert in areas like Jet Navigation and Airborne Control . . . equipped to do your job wherever you go.

The benefits aren't average either. A Naval Flight Officer can earn up to \$10,000 upon completion of flight school. The pay after three years is up to \$14,500. There is also a program for obtaining a masters degree at no cost. The Navy gives its Naval Flight Officers the best.

If that's the kind of career you're looking for, and if you think you've got what it takes to be a Naval Flight Officer, send in the coupon.

Gentlemen:
I like it. Please send more information on what it takes to be a Naval Aviator.

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zi _____

Current College Year_____

Aviation Programs Officer
219 North Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pa. 19107
Phone (215) 597-4691
(call collect)



Debbie Smith Crowned Miss MSC

Competing against six other contestants, Debbie Smith won the Miss MSC title last Saturday. Debbie is a 19-year old sophomore Home Economics major from Rochester, New York. Linda L. Frable is first runner-up and Miss Congeniality. photos by jeff brunermer

Variety Of Events Close B.A.A. Week

An African-style dance group, a musical-dramatic play and the last of three workshops are being featured by Black Awareness Association.

"Developing New Perspectives on Race" is the workshop on racial awareness. At Straughn Auditorium tonight from 5-9 p.m. the workshop is designed to enable participants to understand the causes and effects of racism within society.

Dr. Patricia Bidol, connected with new perspectives on race, Inc. and Mr. Ben Williams, of the Equal Education Opportunity program have been organizing the workshop for all three days.

The event is being co-sponsored by Mr. David Russell, MSC director of Minority Affairs, and Mr. Ralph Garvelli, assistant professor of Secondary Education here at Mansfield.

After a week of getting "up tight", you may as well prepare yourselves for a Journey Into Blackness, a dramatic presentation by Voices, Inc. A group of ten professional actor-singer-dancers will present the historical facts surrounding black Americans from the beginning in Jamestown, Virginia in 1619 until now. Where words fail, their music gets the message across in Straughn Auditorium on Friday April 13, 1973, at 8 p.m.

It is free for students with I.D., \$1 without I.D. and \$1.50 for others.

These performers of Voices, Inc. made their debut in

Carnegie Hall; have been seen many times on T.V. including an hour CBS TV network special; and have represented the U.S. at the Spring Theatre Festival in Paris, France. After the play, there will be an informal get-together at the International House.

Pure and free entertainment is in line for Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. "Kebauyeusi" (Kaboy-a-u-sy), an African-Style Dance group from Philadelphia, along with the "Community College of Philadelphia African Dance Co." will perform. Thirty dancers, and four kunga players, who have performed throughout the Philadelphia Area make up the group.

After the dancers do their thing, we get to do ours. At 9 p.m. Saturday in Manser Lobby, we get to groove to the "Ultimate Mood." The group consists of a half dozen talented musicians who have worked together to create a unique soul sound.

The group has played at the Spectrum and Camden Convention Hall. There will be a 30¢ admission charge.

There will also be an Open House after 9 p.m. Saturday night at the International House.

Black Awareness Week will wind up with movies. "A Man Called Adam", starring Sammy Davis Jr., and "Remedy for a Riot", a documentary film on recent riots in the U.S., Sunday at 2 p.m. in Allen Hall.

The FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 50

No. 20

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

April 12, 1973

SGA Election Set For April 26

Below is Joe Olimpi's platform for SGA President.

Ed Eshmont's platform starts in Col. 2.

On Monday night, a *Flashlight* reporter interviewed Joe Olimpi, one of the announced candidates for S.G.A. President. Also present were Mr. Olimpi's two vice-presidential candidates, Ruth Rodgers and George Penno.

Joe Olimpi is a sophomore English major. He has been a member of S.G.A. for two years. Within these two years, Mr. Olimpi has served as vice-chairman of the Senate, Chairman of the Dining Hall Committee, which is soon to publish a booklet concerning facts about Manser Cafeteria, explaining the various problems the cafeteria encounters.

Mr. Olimpi is presently working together with Mr. Gertzman putting together a student questionnaire concerning the pass-fail option. According to Mr. Olimpi, the current pass-fail option has already been put into effect for the next academic year, and that no changes, such as the one mentioned in Mr. Eshmont's platform can be made until 1974-5 academic year. The questionnaires, which will be distributed next fall, are expected to mirror fresh student opinion concerning the future of the pass-fail option.

All three candidates are members of C.C.S.I. the organization which handles student activities fees. They feel that student influence already exists within this organization and that there is no need for an additional voice as mentioned in Mr. Eshmont's platform. It was learned at this interview that the administrators on C.C.S.I. are quite favorable to student ideas, and that the organization is very responsive to student interests.

Olimpi's financial platform consists of two parts. First, a plan to have S.G.A. purchase used text books at the end of each semester. This policy would eliminate the man between the bookstore and the publishing company, who in attempt to make a profit, pays students low prices for books that are worth more. SGA would pay students a higher price for their text books and then sell them to the bookstore. Any profits made will go toward student activities.

Second is a plan to work with C.C.S.I. in the hope that SGA might receive some of the interest collected by the student activities fund. According to Mr. Olimpi, this

is the only feasible financial plank, and that Mr. Eshmont's is not realistic.

On discussing Mr. Eshmont's financial proposals, George Penno said that Mr. Eshmont's plan to buy U.S. Treasury notes with the activities fees was "impractical." According to Mr. Penno, it would mean that students would have to pay their activity fee as a yearly sum, and would have to pay this in May. Mr. Penno said that the school operates on a fiscal budget and does not really have a large "bulk" of money to invest.

The candidates say that no SGA President can prevent a hike in the activities fee. The president has no direct control over the Budget Committee, but is only one of its members. It is therefore impossible for a candidate to

mittee to receive and investigate student complaints about departments. Findings of this committee would be passed on to the administration for consideration.

This committee would "develop a sense of unity and student involvement with the SGA" by having the committee represent students.

Mr. Eshmont is opposed to the raising of the activity fee on the grounds that with careful budgeting and the investment of money into treasury notes, the money now being received will be adequate.

Mr. Eshmont believes that the "first thing to be taken into consideration in budgeting should be service to the campus." For example, sports and the CUB; organizations that benefit the entire campus, should have



Joe Olimpi

Ed Eshmont

SGA Presidential Candidates

realistically promise that there will be no hike in the activities fee.

Mr. Olimpi's academic plank is: a plan to work with the Placement Office to create an "Industrial Day" on campus where people from various professions come and talk with students about career plans for more interdisciplinary courses during the regular year; for on the job training, sponsored by the school where students are trained for a vocation during their senior year; and for lowering the credit requirement to graduate to 120.

Below is Ed Eshmont's platform for SGA President.

Ed Eshmont, candidate for SGA president, discussed several of the major points in his platform with a *Flashlight* reporter.

First, Ed Eshmont wishes "to strengthen the influence of the Student Government at the department level" by creating a monitoring com-

mittee to receive and investigate student complaints about departments. Findings of this committee would be passed on to the administration for consideration.

Organizations sending students off-campus on activity fee money, which does not benefit the entire campus, such as the Model U.N. program, would receive funds under a "matching funds" program. For every dollar that the organization puts up, the SGA would match, thereby promoting the keeping of more of the students' money.

Mr. Eshmont proposes to impose on Expenditure Regulating Committee on the CUB, which would report on CUB activities at each meeting of the Senate. Mr. Eshmont stated that "There is not enough student input into the CUB," and that it is not meeting student desires. To insure accountability (cont. on p. 5, co. 2)

**Final issue of
the Flashlight is
May 3**

Peer Advisor Program Begins This Fall

A new program known as the Peer Advising program will be instituted on this campus next fall by the Testing and Counseling Center, the Student Affairs Office, Student Activities Office, and the Academic Affairs Office.

Also student insight into campus life and procedures is often up-dated since the students are directly involved with campus happenings, whereas professional staff (the Counseling Center, Academic Affairs, Student Affairs, faculty) insight is sometimes bound to their offices and curriculum.

The rationale for the Peer Advising Program is that students frequently feel more comfortable talking about some of their problems to other students rather than to professional staff members. Many of these problems can be effectively dealt with at the level of student to student interaction.

The Peer Advising Program will consist of ten students each working ten hours per week at \$2 an hr. The Peer Advisors (PA's) will be trained to discuss a broad range of problems with other students.

P.A.'s in-service training will enable them to provide information and help to students with vocational questions; personal con-

cerns (noisy dorms, feeling alone, inability to relate to others), and academic ques-

tions (general education requirements, registration, pass-fail, etc.). Another duty of the P.A. is to recognize limitations in providing adequate information and assistance to a student and to be able to refer the student to the appropriate source.

Peer Advisors will provide general information about the college which will include extra-curricular organizations, student government, fraternities and other campus related activities.

Peer advisors will function as ombudsmen in helping students who feel they have been judged or treated improperly by the institution by (1) listening to their complaints and (2) referring them to the appropriate office on campus where further action can be taken.

Applications for the Peer Advisor program are available at Dean Maresco's Office in South Hall, Dr. Scott's Office in Memorial,

Dr. Pettier's Office in Alumni Hall, and from Sterling Salter at the Testing and Counseling Center at the Haverly House. Applications will be accepted until April 19th.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

To Bill Morgan, Ken Law, and Kim Koval

In reference to your criticism of myself in the April 5 issue of the *Flashlight*, all I can say is that if you feel G. Snyder and myself have no right to criticize things on this campus, then I believe that there is no hope of improving organizations of which you are members.

Speaking on another matter, I definitely agree with the "constructive criticism" given to the budget committee by Mickey Cioffi and Murray Roth in their April 5 editorial.

I agree that the athletic department needs more money to function properly, than we have allocated them.

However, when requests for money amount to \$300,000 and our committee has only \$180,000 to work with, problems are bound to arise.

In closing, I would like to assure Bill Morgan that I did not write my previous letter to the *Flashlight* out of any personal grudges, as he suggested.

I wrote it purely out of a desire to improve things on this campus. Please, let us combine our efforts to make MSC a better place for students to live.

Pete McNally

of the aforementioned type, your personal opinions prevailed rather than fact.

I do not believe that there is anything wrong with personal opinion, but that is the very thing for which you've criticized G. Snyder and Mr. McNally.

Bill Morgan, I wish I didn't feel compelled to waste my time devoting the larger part of this letter to you, but I do. Do you realize that your letter contained no valid criticism of Mr. McNally whatsoever?

One sees only the opinionated adjectives "childish", "poorly organized", "unsubstantiated", "silly", to name but a few.

What kind of intelligent rational thinking does that represent on your part?

In attempting to point out what you believed were fallacies in his letter, you showed yourself to be everything and more that you accused Mr. McNally of representing.

Also, I cannot fail to mention that you've unjustly degraded approximately 400 MSC Home Ec students. You give the impression that you think Home Ec majors are pursuing that course of study only because they are not intelligent enough to make the grade in another major.

I could try to explain to you the complexity of the curriculum and course content of the home ec program (have you ever stopped to consider that dietetics means such courses as nutrition, diet therapy, as well as such science courses as chemistry, physiology, and microbiology?)

And that education courses in the home ec department such as consumer economics, family relations, and interior environment to name but a

few, require much imagination and hard work on the part of the home ec student?), but unless one knows more about the curriculum than you obviously do, one cannot truly appreciate the quality of intelligence that the average home ec major possesses.

Since two of you have announced your intentions of running for a position on the Student Government at Mansfield, I would suggest that you show more objective and correct reasoning than you have in the past.

SGA should represent the students, not the attitudes of those in office.

Nancy Rinker

Dear Editor,

In regard to Deanna Pealer's "Politically Appealing", of April 5, I feel it was an unfair article.

It was especially unfair to those people who know neither Joe Olimpi or Ed Eshmont. I am one of the unfortunate, or maybe fortunate, who knows neither of the candidates.

As a reporter, I feel Miss Pealer should have approached Joe Olimpi. Why must he find you? It's your job!

Your friendship with Ed Eshmont just made it easier for you to interview him and talk about his side. Why neglect Joe? I feel both candidates should be covered in the same article!

Yes, through Ed Eshmont's "outspoken leadership", we have received increased library hours.

What about intervisitation? It was around before he got here. The Housing Office and All Residence Hall Council made possible the increased intervisitation hours this year.

Ed Eshmont was not a part of either of these groups. So, what does it mean when you mentioned intervisitation in your article, Deanna?

As to the Professor Evaluation which MSC has recently obtained: Tom Laverty and Fred Bubeck did excellent jobs.

In the Nov. 30, 1972 *Flashlight* Eshmont wrote a letter to the Editor thanking Tom and Fred for the work they did on this subject.

I feel Joe Olimpi was slighted by the remarks you, Deanna, used in reference to him. Example: "I have never met Joe Olimpi."

"Mr. Eshmont immediately granted me an interview, but as of yet I have not heard from Mr. Olimpi"

"When Mr. Olimpi contacts me, I shall be more

(cont. p. 3, col 1)

the flashlight

Mansfield State College

Vol. 50

Mansfield, Penna.

No. 20

Editors-in-chief.....Mickey Cioffi, Murray Roth
News Editor.....Diane Skraba
Sports Editor.....Dave Burkhouse
Circulation Managers....Noreen Blake, Andy Kotch
Business Manager.....Debbi Gitchell
Photo Editor.....Jeff Brunermer
General Staff: Deanna Pealer, Bill Emelau, Nancy Bishop, Barbara Holliday, Barb Fitzgerald, Keith Semmel, Debbie Goldinger, Sue Clark, Lou Ann Battisti, Eric Yamoah, John Weyrick, Jim Shustrick, Dave Gamble, Penny Lindsey, Bill Morgan.
Page Layout: Eileen Smith, Barbara Grecek, Pat Swank, Nancy Snyder, Nancy Dutka, JoAnn Ferragine, Mary Ann Harris, Susan Rhoades, Carol Albert.
Sports Staff: Scott Thornsley, Tom Gingrich, Joel Ritchey, Craig Miller, Gary Sutton.
Photo Staff: Bob Monaghan, Roy Shadle, Scott Streeter, Barbara Hoffman, Roger Chatot, Dave Walczak.
Typists: Jackie Carlin, Sue Fees, Barb Cicak, Chris Riccardi, Arlene Novitsky.

Advertising.....Sue Wiest, Janet Taylor
Advisors.....Mr. Barlow, Mr. Campbell

The *Flashlight* is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Penna., for the entire campus and community. The *Flashlight* office is located in the College Union, Memorial Hall, Room 217. Office hours are Monday through Thursday, 1-4 p.m.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or ext. 250, or by bringing it directly to the *Flashlight* office before noon on Tuesday. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

An open letter to Kim Koval, Bill Morgan, and Kenneth Law-

In reference to your letters in the April 5 edition of the *Flashlight*:

I could not begin to point out to the audience following this series, the inaccuracies and misleading statements contained in your letters.

I will only say, in reference to Kim Koval's and Kenneth Law's letters, that in addition to statements

THE ADVICE & WISE SAYINGS of SAGA Toomee



TODAY'S CONSUMER Really HAS IT ROUGH....

ONE WEEK HE TRIES HIS BEST TO MAKE ENDS MEET

AND THE NEXT WEEK HE DOES HIS BEST TO MAKE MEATS END.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

than glad to give him equal coverage."

All remarks about Olimpi were placed after some form of praise for Ed Eshmont. All of these things made the article seem very one-sided.

Come on, Deanna, after three years on the *Flashlight* staff, you can do better than that! All you are doing is hurting your candidate!

Thank you,
Peggy Schimmel

Dear Editors:

In regard to Deanna Pealer's "Politically Appealing" column in last week's *Flashlight*, I question the statement, "As a result of his (Ed Eshmont) efforts, MSC has gained increased library hours, intervisitation, professor evaluation, etc."

To my knowledge, Fred Bubeck was responsible for intervisitation, not Eshmont and Professor evaluation existed before Eshmont entered MSC.

Just what do you, Miss Pealer, mean by "etc."? It sounds as though you are trying to impress the people who don't know your candidate.

Miss Pealer, you said that Eshmont served numerous positions on important committees. What were they?

You also stated, Miss Pealer, "His (Eshmont) platform has not yet been made public; therefore I am not free to comment on it at this time. It is, however, as far-reaching and daring as other Eshmont proposals."

If the platform has not been made public, how can you say, "It is, however..." How, how can you say this? What other proposals, if any, has he made?

And, as for Mr. Neilson, you said that he served as both a reporter and a columnist for the *Flashlight*. I would not call him a columnist and I would question whether he should be called a reporter. You, Miss Pealer, also claimed that he was very active in campus organizations. Well, in what organizations was he very active?

You appear to be confused about the role of a reporter, Miss Pealer. It is not Mr. Olimpi's duty to hunt you down for an interview, rather it is your job, as a reporter, to find Mr. Olimpi.

One last comment, a responsible journalist is supposed to be objective and present the facts without being biased.

C.D.B.

Miss Pealer,

I found your column, "Politically Appealing" in the April 5 edition of the *Flashlight* to be vague, inconsistent, and for all practical purposes completely worthless. (Inconsistency appears

to be nothing new for you. In the April 1 edition of this paper you obviously did not carefully read the "rumor" or else you would not have come to the conclusion that neither Mr. Eshmont nor Mr. Laverty would be a candidate.) You failed miserably in your stated purpose of following the SGA elections as a political observer.

To begin with, your opening paragraph makes it obvious who you support. Since everyone is entitled to their own opinion, I cannot criticize you for that. I object to the fact that, through your column, this paper is being used for Mr. Eshmont's campaigning. Your column and this paper is for the mutual benefit of all the students on this campus, not just one.

You claim to be acting as a political observer. Consequently you should observe, gather the facts, and present them unbiasedly to the students. Had you merely said this is the rundown on Mr. Eshmont and proceeded to list all the things he has done for this campus, I could not object. An observer, to me, is a neutral party. You are obviously not neutral. It will be, therefore, rather difficult for you to cover the elections unbiasedly, and thus you should disqualify yourself from covering them.

Since you know and support Mr. Eshmont, you obviously must be friends. I am sure, it was consequently no accident that Mr. Eshmont came running to you and immediately granted you an interview. As a friend, I imagine he found it rather easy to contact you. Can it be that, as a friend, he also knew that you would allow him to use your column for political advertising?

As a reporter, Miss Pealer, you seem to have forgotten that a reporter goes out and seeks his information. Does columnist Jack Anderson wait for someone to come and give him information? If he did, he would be out of work. Therefore you should get off your - - - and go find Mr. Olimpi. It is not up to him to seek you out. Whether he grants you that privilege, to interview him or not, is up to him. (I would rather doubt that he would, since he now knows you're on the other side.)

Since you did spend most of your column campaigning for Mr. Eshmont and glorifying yourself, the actual material content of this column ended up being rather vague. Please do not give Mr. Eshmont credit for intervisitation and professor evaluation. These were coming into being before he appeared on this campus. As for library hours, we gained one hour on Sundays and lost four hours on Fridays. I don't consider the newspaper room being open a couple extra hours much benefit to the students.

Tell me, what is "etc."? I want to know or can it be you could not think of anymore "far-reaching" and "daring" Eshmont proposals. What valuable contributions has he made to this campus?

What are the campus organizations in which Roger Neilson is very active? What columns has Mr. Neilson written? This is what you should have told the student body, Miss Pealer, Little John and your research staff sure didn't break their backs looking for information for this column.

It is interesting to know that you have written for this paper for three years. Who knows, maybe twenty years from now you may make an average reporter.

C.U.F.

Dear Editors,

Recently it has come to our attention that the Wind Ensemble received an invitation to tour Europe from Council for Inter-Cultural Affairs. (Vienna)

This invitation is an honor for Wind Ensemble and extending it one step further, a good reflection on Mansfield State College. However, the estimated cost of the trip is \$700. or more per student.

Since the honor also reflects on MSC, Wind Ensemble has asked for an allocation from Budget Committee to cover half of the \$40,000 cost.

Budget Committee should look carefully at this request. An invitation to tour is certainly equivalent to our basketball or football team being invited to nationwide competition.

The General Fund contains \$15,000. We think money from this fund should be allocated to Wind Ensemble for the trip. The remainder of the money needed could be raised in the form of a loan from SGA, CCS, or from the Alumni Association, the other music groups, the students planning to tour, and others.

The honor of the tour invitation reflects on all the MSC community: hence a community effort should be made to make this trip a reality.

Sincerely,
Deanna Pealer
Ed Eshmont

Dear Editors,

I am writing this letter on behalf of both Political Parties for S.G.A.

I realize that some students don't agree with the candidates, but is this any reason to destroy hours of long, hard work? I'm referring to the defacing and destruction of the campaign signs. If you don't care for a candidate—just don't vote for him or her—don't destroy somebody's

(cont. p.4, col. 1)

Politically Appealing

by Deanna Pealer

Until last Monday night, I did not know Mr. Joe Olimpi, one of our two candidates for president of SGA. Then, I got the opportunity to talk with him at some length. I found him to be extremely intelligent, competent, and sincere.

Joe Olimpi is a sophomore, English major, from Mahanoy City, Pa. He currently serves as Vice-chairman of Student Senate; a member of the Board of Directors of College Community Services, Inc. (CCSI); Chairman of the Dining Hall Committee.

He, also, served on the committees for intervisitation Professor Evaluation, and Pass-Fail. Joe is a brother of Lambda Chi Alpha.

The main issues of Mr. Olimpi's platform concern money:

One suggestion which has been made in order to save the students some money in several ways, is that of SGA buying used books. These used books are presently purchased by the Nebraska Book Company at 25 to 30% of their original price, and are sold to the Bookstore for 50%. The bookstore then sells them for 75%.

Two possible plans are being considered. One is that the books be purchased at 50% and sold to the bookstore for the same amount. The other is that the books be purchased from the students at 40% and sold to the bookstore at 50%. The ten percent profit would then go into the SGA Treasury to try to eliminate the necessity of a raise in our activities fee.

Another important point in the Olimpi platform is to make MSC more active in the Pennsylvania State Association of Student Governments, which has representatives from every college. It was PSASG which first made MSC aware of the proposed tuition increase. It is obvious that increased activity in this organization will benefit the Student Body.

In the area of academic interests, some possibilities into which the Olimpi ticket are looking are the lowering of the credit requirement for graduation to 120 credit hours instead of the present 128;

interdisciplinary courses (which are being offered this summer on an experimental basis); expansion of practicums to more departments; and more variance in upper division courses. Mr. Olimpi wishes to point out, however, that considerable research must be done into these areas before any of us can be certain of their feasibility.

Another thing which Mr. Olimpi would like to see implemented on campus in connection with the College Placement Office and SGA is a day on which representatives of various professions would be present on campus to advise students as to future careers. Hopefully, classes could be suspended

for the day!

Another thing which the Olimpi Administration would hope to see accomplished is the appointment of a student to the cabinet of the President of the College.

In the area of making SGA more visible, Mr. Olimpi hopes to see the enforcement of the present SGA Constitution in the area of press releases to the *Flashlight* and to WNTS. At the present time, this part of the SGA Constitution is not being upheld. Also, closely related to this, is the publication of a Newsletter from Student Senate.

In discussing the platform of his opponent, Ed Eshmont, Mr. Olimpi's main criticisms were: (1) A summary of the Professor Evaluation Readout is already in the process of being published by the Laverty Administration. (2) Controls have already been placed on the spending of College Union Board by the Committee of Finances. (3) There are presently five students on CCSI, Mr. Olimpi, Tom Laverty, Pete McNally, George Penno, and Ruth Rodgers. Mr. Olimpi feels that this representation is rapidly becoming responsive to the needs of the students.

Finally, Joe would like to remind all students registered to vote in Mansfield to write for absentee ballots so that they can vote on the wet-dry issue. He would also like to urge everyone to pay close attention to the SGA campaign and to vote on April 26.

The Eshmont Platform

Now for criticisms of some points of the Eshmont-Neilson platform. All of Mr. Eshmont's points sound good at first reading, however, I question the practicality of several of them.

*The suggestion of buying US Treasury notes with the activities fee in order for it to collect interest sounds very good, but what will happen if that money is needed in a hurry?

*No hike in the Activities Fee sounds great, but just how can it be avoided.

*Enforcement of the Faculty Council Policy requiring professors to issue a course syllabus sounds great, but just how do you propose to enforce it?

*The promoting of "active recruitment of qualified minority group faculty members and administrators" sounds great and noble, but how do you propose to encourage members of minority groups to come to a small W.A.S.P. community like Mansfield?

*Painting of rooms in newer dorms by students would cause more damage than it would be of value. While this is a fantastic suggestion for North Hall, Laurel, Pinecrest, Maple, (cont on p. 5, col. 1)

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

time and effort that goes into the work of these signs. Working for a campaign, no matter how small, means a great deal to the people willing to get involved. I don't know how anyone else feels, but it made me sick to see there are college students still immature and childish enough that they have to perform their own art work on a poster. If you can take the time to destroy—why not take that energy and put it to some good use for the candidate(s) you do favor!!

Patches

Dear Editors:

Published in this issue are letters from C.D.B., Peggy Schimmel and C.U.F. concerning last week's "Politically Appealing" column.

Since these letters go beyond expression of differing political opinions and question even my credibility as a journalist, I feel that it is my duty to reply.

Yes, I am a close friend of Ed Eshmont and I have been for the past two years. I am also a friend and/or acquaintance of George Penno, Ruth Rodgers, Roger Neilson, and Deb Cline (that leaves only Joe Olimpi who I did not know until this week).

So one can hardly say that I am showing partiality towards one candidate just because I know him. Also, I have made a conscious effort to keep my friendship with Ed from affecting my objective evaluation of the

candidates and their platforms as I hope the interviews reported in my column this week prove.

In direct response to Mr. or Ms. C.U.F., my column of two weeks ago, in which I mentioned the non-candidacy of Mr. Eshmont and Mr. Olimpi was written tongue-in-cheek, as was the rest of that (April Fool) edition of the *Flashlight*.

I trust that Mr. or Ms. C.U.F. had the intelligence not to believe the stories on the S.G.A. coup d'etat, the kidnapping of President Park, etc. Then, why did he take my column so seriously? Maybe he wonders why Herman Dumb hasn't started campaigning yet!!!

Also, all three letters point out that my column is not objective reporting. (Very good! I'm glad that you noticed!)

Those of you who were so quick to recall your high school lessons in journalism to call me a "bad reporter" should review the purposes of a columnist and of a by-line.

For two years, however, I did report objective news for this paper. I am certain that you recall the very highly biased articles on the 1971 Miss M.S.C. Pageant, the Planetarium Shows featured during Spring of 1972, the Sigma Alpha Iota Provence Day held here in the Fall of 1970, and many other articles of an equally controversial quality. (If you don't and you still question my ability as a reporter, I suggest that you check the files in the

Flashlight office.)

And, Mr. or Ms. C.U.F. stated that Mr. Eshmont was only responsible for the extension of the library hours on Sunday afternoons and one hour during the week.

Mr. or Ms. C.U.F., are you aware that a study room in the library is open from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday nights and that this is mainly due to the efforts of Mr. Eshmont who works there three nights a week in order to make this possible?

Then too, Miss Schimmel mentioned that Mr. Eshmont was not involved in inter-visitation. If you will recall, I stated that as a freshman, Ed was partially responsible for intervisitation.

Mr. Eshmont is now a sophomore, which means that this occurred during the 1971-72 school year, at which time Miss Schimmel was not even enrolled at MSC!

Also, it was stated that many of the accomplishments credited to Mr. Eshmont were, in fact achievements of Mr. Fred Bubeck.

I did not say that Mr. Eshmont was totally responsible for these achievements; however, Mr. Eshmont is a candidate here while Mr. Bubeck is not. Hence, Ed's role was mentioned while Fred's was not. Please forgive me, Fred, for the unintentional oversight!

And, these letters question my use of "etc." in listing Mr. Eshmont's qualifications. Several weeks ago, Mr. Eshmont published a list of his activities and qualifications. If you wish to know the "etc.," I suggest you consult that list.

Finally, the major purpose of my column is neither to

(cont. p. 5, col. 1)

Spring Weekend Presents

Boz Scaggs on April 28

The concert for Spring Weekend will be with Boz Scaggs and Band. If you're skeptical of a group with such a horrendous name, be reminded that when Bill Graham, entrepreneur of the Fillmores, decided who's to play in his "Last Days..." concert celebration, Boz Scaggs and Band were included.

Why Boz Scaggs? We were looking for a group that had a little something to offer to everybody, and Scaggs fulfills that request. One finds that it is difficult to label their music as they are diversified and dip into all kinds—boogie, mellow, rock, jazz, and blues.

The pre-act will be Vanderpool; reason—money. The closest act available was \$950 away. Tickets will go on sale at the bookstore tomorrow at \$2 each with student ID. Also, if you are not familiar with Boz Scaggs, listen to WNTX tonight from 9:15 to 9:55 as the station will be playing Scaggs to afford to the campus exposure of their sound.

As for the rest of the weekend, Friday night at 8 in Manser will be the time and place for the Record Hop playing everything from old Rock and Roll to contemporary music. Plus, 8 will be the start of the Dance Marathon. Egad. A \$25 prize will be given to the couple who can outlast their opponents.

The time limit is twelve hours, 8-8, but the winners need not go the entire distance, only be the last couple still standing. If

there is more than one winner the prize money will be \$30 and divided equally among them. In order for the marathon to take place, there is an entry fee of 50¢ per

couple and there must be six (6) or more couples participating. Contestants may sign up in Rm 110 South Hall after Easter break.

Play Misty for Me and Petulia will be shown hopefully in Allen Hall at 8 and 10 Friday night, 12 midnight on Saturday, and 1 and 3 Sunday.

Saturday at 1 will be the beginning of Mansfield's first annual Bluegrass festival featuring a foot-stomping, shit-kicking, yee-hi group from the Adirondaks called "Country Cookin." This will be on the patio outside of Memorial Hall. Combined with the country spirit will be a Flea Market, Billiards tournament, Bingo and the Campus Pig Contest. A

Flea Market is where people can bring any kind of junk that they have and would like to get rid of and sell it. This includes records, clothing, candles, posters, anything. The Billiards tournament will be held in the middle level of the Union and an entrance fee of 50¢ must be registered in Rm 110 South Hall before 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 27.

Bingo, of course, is Bingo. And the Campus Pig Contest is where, for a \$15 prize, contestants try to out-eat each other in one hour's time (probably subs, pizza or hamburgers). The one who eats the most subs in one hour is the Campus Pig. There will be limit of 10 contestants and they too must register after Easter in Rm 110 South Hall before 4:30 p.m. April 27.

CUB is raffling off a beautiful \$800 Honda 350 motorcycle. It can be seen in the bookstore and tickets may be bought there also at 50¢ a piece. The winner will be announced at the concert Saturday night, but need not be present.

Sunday will be a day of rest. Bowling at Maple Lanes will be free from 12 noon-3 to MSC students with ID, there will be movies at 1 and 3.

This schedule is tentative so please read signs as to anything different happening between now and Spring Weekend.

MASSARA'S PIZZA & SNACK BAR

For Pizza just like you buy back in Wyoming Valley. Remember, Pizza is our specialty, but we have so much more, including:

12" broiled hot dogs with chili-sauce or ranch style, Homemade Sausage and Peppers, Hoagies, Barbeques, Roast Beef Sandwiches, Hamburgers, Pizzaburgers, Cheeseburgers, French Fries, Ice Cream

HOURS: Mon. 11-11 Thurs. 11-11
Tues. closed Fri. 11-11
Wed. 11-11 Sat. 11-12 midnight
Sun. 3-11

Located in Covington,
5 miles south of MSC on Route 15,
1/2 mile past caution light.



Remember your friends at Easter

Easter is the perfect time to reawaken old friendships. Remember your friends on Sunday, April 22, with colorful Hallmark Easter cards. Your relatives will enjoy hearing from you too, whether they live in town or across the country. Stop by today and make your selection.

CARD & GIFT SHOP
Mansfield

ORGANIZATIONS FRATERNITIES SORORITIES

Our facilities are the best, our food is great and our prices are right!

The
PENN-WELLS
Wellsboro
Call 724-2111

Navy Marine Program Accepting Applications

Applications for the NROTC Navy-Marine Scholarship Program are now being accepted.

This program offers financial aid for four years in college. The Navy pays tuition and educational fees; books, uniforms and \$100.00 per month subsistence allowance.

The purpose of the program is to provide civilian-educated career officers to serve the American people in the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps. Upon successfully completing baccalaureate degree requirements and completing summer training periods, students are commissioned officers in the regular

Navy or Marine Corps.

Applicants for the program will be considered based on scores obtained on either the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) of the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB), Princeton, New Jersey, or the American College Test (ACT) of the American College Testing Program, Iowa City, Iowa.

Applicants for the 1974 NROTC Navy-Marine Scholarship Program must:

Apply for and take either test specified above at their own expense by Nov. 1.

Arrange with the appropriate testing agency for the submission of their scores to the NROTC Navy-Marine Scholarship Program,

Iowa City, Iowa. Scores must be released by 3 November in order to insure receipt by the score receipt deadline date of 15 December.

Apply for the NROTC Navy-Marine Scholarship Program between 1 March 1973 and 1 November 1973 in accordance with the 1974 NROTC bulletin.

The 1974 NROTC bulletins containing the eligibility requirements and applications are available from Mrs. Roberts, 109 South Hall, or the U.S. Navy or Marine Corps Recruiting Station listed in your telephone directory or from the Commander, Navy Recruiting Command (Code 14), 4051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203.

fashion findings

by donna bailey



School's coming to a quick close and we'll soon be "cutting out" of here.

Speaking of "cutting out", I'd like to thank Jane Keys, Sylvia Atchison, Mary Jo Monahan, "Mouse", Linda Lake, Natalie White, Sue Fox, Barb Kabowski, Karen Klieneyoung, and Ginny Rodenbaugh for their help and participation in the three spring fashion shows from Butterick called, "Cutting Out".

These shows were given for Kappa Omicron Phi Regional Meeting, Fabricana, and the campus.

Fashions for summer are going futuristic. They are the kind of common clothes that are foldable, layered clothes that can be taken apart and worn several different ways, and other dual purpose clothes and multiple clothes (worn by more than one person at a time.)

One of these concepts is being experimented with by an artist from Philadelphia, Chris Hodge, who creates unisex clothes for the Seventies out of hand

painted canvas cut into kite shapes.

When they are not being worn they can be hung on the walls or from the ceiling for decoration.

Ideas are created by people just like you and I, so why not experiment this summer and design something really "futuristic" for you and that special one (or ones?) in your life?

Designers are also doing alot with stripes this spring. Some chose multi-colored stripes however most seem to mix white with a second color.

Especially prevalent fabric stripes are white with green, black, brown, or red.

One word of caution girls if you decide to sew with stripes remember—unless you are tall and willowy horizontal stripes will make you look as wide as a barn, so if you are overweight or short stick to the vertical stripes or play it safe with polka dots.

Swing into spring by "cutting out"!

Politically Appealing

(cont. from p. 3, col. 5)

etc. could be severely damaged by spilled paint and turpentine. And, not all students would be able to afford to repaint their rooms if the previous occupants left it a hideously distasteful color.

The Olimpi Platform

My main criticism of the Olimpi - Rodgers - Penno Platform is that (as of the date that I am writing this) many areas need considerable research before plans for implementing these suggestions can be outlined (as the candidates themselves readily admit). However, the ideas sound quite good. Let's hope that they get all the bugs ironed out of this platform soon!

Eshmont Platform...

(cont. from p. 1, col. 5)

bility, Mr. Eshmont would make the head of CUB either a SGA senator, or a Vice-President.

Mr. Eshmont proposes the formation of an "Executive Council" composed of the chief executive of every student organization on campus. This council would "meet and discuss student goals and make recommendations to the Senate. Mr. Eshmont described this council as "a way to receive extra input from the students."

Because of the Middle States Evaluation, MSC will have to write a new Philosophy of General Education. Mr. Eshmont feels that two major points of this philosophy should be to "dis-

uade students from taking upper division courses until the junior year." This plan would strive towards the elimination of all major academic requirements under the 300 level in departments.

Under this plan, along with the 13 credits from basic requirements, a student would divide the rest of his 47 lower division credits more or less equally among 3 divisions: humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, and math.

Though extensive, Mr. Eshmont believes his platform to be highly plausible; that most of it lies within the control of the SGA and that in other areas the SGA has sufficient influence to carry out the proposals.

LETTERS

(cont. from p. 4)

report straight, objective news, not to spoon-feed readily available facts to a bunch of people of above-average intelligence who are thoroughly capable of finding them for themselves.

The purpose of Politically Appealing is to create some interest in political questions with some degree of relevance to the M.S.C. student body.

Sometimes, in order to achieve this, it is necessary to write in an outrageous manner. Hence, judging by the responses to last week's column, I would say that it was an overwhelming success.

Sincerely,
Deanna Pealer

msc campus notices

Miklos Szenthelyi (pronounced Meek-loash Sent-hay) Hungarian violinist, will give a recital at Steadman Theatre, Tuesday, April 24 at 8 p.m. Under the auspices of Forum, Mr. Szenthelyi will do recital works by Bach and Paganini. There is no admission charge.

The winners of the Black Awareness Association raffle held April 4 were: 1st prize, Joyce McCullough; 2nd prize, Jackie Crozier; 3rd prize, Wellington Engel.

Any student wishing to purchase a 5x7 or 8x10 reprint of a photograph used in the Flashlight, contact Jeff Brunermer at the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall.

An afternoon of movies is being planned for April 29 at 2 p.m. in Allen Hall. "Sound of the Trumpet" and others shall be featured.

The main topic is violence in the world today and the hope that exists for tomorrow. Refreshments too!

Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Philosophy Club, and Kappa Phi.

Got a problem? Something big or small worrying you? Finances, tests, problems on the home front, or problems with your profs?

Let us know about them and we will pray for them for you. Nothing is too big or too small, if it is nagging at you, let us know and we will pray for your problems.

All will be held in confidence. There will be a prayer request box set up with the I.V. Book Table in Manser Lobby. Let us know of your problems, prayer can help.

On Tuesday evening, April 17, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. the MSC Philosophy Club will sponsor a student discussion on the topic: On Being Human.

Greg Duncan, Jeff Herr, and Dave Gamble will read and discuss their own papers selected to receive respectively awards of \$75, \$50, and \$25 in the recently held "On Being Human" essay contest. The prizes will be awarded at the meeting. The event is sponsored by the Philosophy Club and C.U.B.

College students are welcome to use the facilities at Smythe Park. However, there are certain limitations that should be observed.

The local elementary and secondary schools use the playing areas for recess and other school related activities. College students should refrain from using these play areas during those times.

Some sections of Smythe Park continue to undergo repairs made necessary by the flood. Activities in those areas should be restricted.

All December 1973 graduates in teacher education who have completed the forms in the Registrar's Office for certification must return to the office to complete a new form that has just been submitted.

All December 1973 graduates who have not completed the forms for certification please do so immediately.

All December 1973 graduates in Liberal Arts who have not completed a form for their diploma please do so immediately.

Due to the terrific response to "The keystones" last fall, they are returning for another concert on Spring Weekend.

The Redemption Singers will be appearing with them in Straughn Auditorium on April 28 at 7:30 p.m. Don't miss it! Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

All students who will want to apply for interest-free state guaranteed bank loan for any part of the academic year 1973-74 must file a 1973-74 Parents' Confidential Statement.

It would be wise to file now, to allow for the six to eight week processing period.

"The five dollar fee charge for teaching certificates (as previously announced from the Department of Education) has been waived for the May, 1973 graduating group. As of June 1, 1973 all applications for teaching certificates will require the \$5 fee."

Onward®
CELLO TAPE
27¢ ROLL
BEN FRANKLIN
Mansfield

'Violence' Topic Of Summer Program

"Violence" will get sharp focus in Mansfield State College's 1973 Summer Study Program.

An in-depth course in the subject, whose full title will be "Violence: An Interdisciplinary Workshop: Dealing with Aggression in Human Society," is one of the 17 special programs to be offered this summer at MSC in addition to the regular graduate and undergraduate curriculums. It is scheduled for the first of the two sessions of summer study, June 4 to July 13.

Staff members who will conduct the workshop will utilize three complementary courses—history, political science and philosophy—in their pursuit of the subject of violence which, in their course description, they speak of as 'a repulsive phenomenon, yet...as indispensable fact of human existence. Historians, political scientists, and philosophers have always acknowledged the extraordinarily decisive role violence has played in human affairs, but until recently violence has not been studied as a concept in and of itself. Today, however, such a study has become inescapable.'

'This course is an attempt to understand the role of violence in human history, the political structures which have fostered aggression, and the philosophical justifications given in its defense or for its demise.'

Graduate studies also will be offered in the fields of music, elementary education, special education,

English, history, and mathematics.

The course discussion will focus upon our present violent world and will examine the possibilities of violence and peace for the future.'

Public reaction to violence being incredibly ambivalent, the course primarily would give participants "a sensitivity to the paradoxical terrible attraction yet complete repulsion which violence has impacted upon the humanistic and social scientific dimensions in great cultures, including the American."

A "public" offering of the college, the course in intended for secondary school and college teachers, social scientists, individuals concerned with or engaged in public affairs, especially community leaders and representatives, and all other interested parties from the general public.

Top faculty members of the three disciplines complementing the course will staff the workshop: Dr. Robert B. Revere, chairman, MSC Department of Government and Politics; Dr. Richard W. Condon, chairman, MSC Department of History, and Dr. George F. Seifler, chairman, MSC Department of Philosophy.

As previously stated, the course will be one of 17 special programs offered by the MSC Summer Study Program which, in addition, will embrace some 23 curricula and 134 different courses during the first session (June 4-July 13) and 21 curricula and 102 courses during the second session (July 16-Aug. 24).

Sigma Tau Gamma

The brothers would like to announce our new brothers who are: Tom Batrowny, Jim Blumenstock, Gordy Chase, John Cherundalo, Bob Hunter, Jeff Matulnes, Sal Mecca, Ed Merryman, Tony Meyer, Jim Ranck, Mike Schneider, and Gary Wilkens. Jim Ranck received the outstanding pledge award.

I.F.C. softball started this past week and we are off to a good start with victories over Phi Sigma Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha, and also Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The brothers are holding our annual garbage clean-up weekend. This Saturday morning the brothers will pick up any garbage that the townspeople place on their sidewalk in an effort to make Mansfield a cleaner place to live.

The brothers would like to congratulate all of the new brothers and sisters who recently were initiated.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

This past weekend, the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon held their Red Carnation Ball at The Lodge on the Green in Painted Post, and a good time was had by all. Announced at the Red Carnation and here congratulated are Chrisie Lange who was named T.K.E. Sweetheart for 1973 and Ken Reese, named T.K.E. of the Year.

Also, we would like to announce our new brothers: Al Gorsky, Gerry Kametz, Tom Linette, Kirk McMinn,

THE GREEKS' CORNER

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Special thanks to TKE for the mixer they held for us. Congrats to Debbie Smith of Delta Zeta on becoming Miss MSC. Also best wishes and congrats to Jill Staats and Marty Pish on their recent engagement.

Delta Zeta

The sisters of Delta Zeta wish much luck and happiness to Debbie Smith, the new Miss M.S.C. Debbie, a sophomore home economics major is from the suburbs of Rochester, N.Y. She is best known as the feature twirler for the Mountie Marching Band. We are all very proud to have such a pretty and talented girl represent Mansfield.

The annual spring pledge party was held Friday night at the Hickory House. After a buffet dinner, sisters and dates danced to the music of Steelson. Thanks to Karen Klineyoung and her committee for a job well done.

Congratulations to all the new Greek brothers and sisters. Our wish to you all for a bright future.

William Pastelyak, Ron Penrose, Ed Ray, Craig Stefko, Tony Swentosky, and Ted Wallack. They will be honored at an initiation party this weekend at the Bull and Heifer.

Congratulations go out to Mike Hefile pinned to Carol Zibura, William Pastelyak pinned to Debbie Albright and Dave Read pinned to Rose Barba. We, also, send special congratulations to Al Gorsky engaged to Shirley Marshaleck and to alumni brother Marty Pish engaged to Jill Staats of ASA.

Lambda Chi Alpha

We wish to congratulate all the new brothers on their being initiated into the brotherhood, Sunday, April 8. They are: Mike Dietrich, Bill Elder, Willis Goss, Dan Plummer, Mike Sauka, Keith Smith, Walt Snyder, and Dean VanBibber.

Congratulations also go to all the other fraternities and sororities for their new brothers and sisters, and to Debbie Smith of DZ for winning the Miss MSC pageant.

A special congratulations to Brother Bob Mason who has been elected Secretary of I.F.C.

SURE, I'M GOOD LOOKING! HEALTHY, TOO!

And I intend to stay that way. Only the experts at FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC SERVICE are going to take care of my insides!

Why? Because they've been taking care of people like me—and sportier models too—for ten years. In this area they're the experts.

So, if you value your good looks and your health, make an appointment soon—at the sign of the experts—KABLE!



FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC
SERVICE CENTER
Just South of Mansfield
on Route 15 Phone 662-3624

KABLE

'Trash Is Cash' Recycling Fair Underway

A Home Management Residence group at Mansfield State College is sponsoring a recycling fair entitled, "Trash Is Cash".

The events take place April 12 and 13, 1973 in Room 104, Home Economics Center, Mansfield State College.

Projects created and constructed from recycled materials will be exhibited. They will be judged according to the following divisions: Elementary, Junior-

Senior High School, College, and Adult.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the most creative entry in each division.

Exhibits will be on display for the public, Thursday, April 12, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. and on Friday April 13, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

The awards will be announced Thursday April 12, at 7 p.m. Also on Friday, April 13 from 10 a.m.-

11:30 a.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

FORUM presents a panel of guest speakers, including the Vice President for administration of Thatcher Glass Company, N.Y., professors from Mansfield State College and Elmira College, and others.

They will be available to answer audience questions concerning pollution control.

**A professional
ABORTION
that is safe,
legal &
inexpensive**

can be set up on an outpatient basis by calling
The Problem Pregnancy
Educational Service, Inc.
215-722-5360
24 hours—7 days
for professional, confidential
and caring help.

SPECIAL
25¢ Small Sundae 25¢
10¢ Off Large Sundaes
Fri. - Sat. - Sun.

*Don't forget to try our delicious Italian
Hot Sausage and Steak Sandwiches.*

Soft ice cream now in season at

GENE'S DAIRY TREAT

Across From The Bowling Alley South Main 662-3725

Duffers Begin Defense Of Crown; Open With Kutztown & Cheyney

Mansfield's golf team will begin defense of its District 19 golf title on Saturday when they meet Kutztown and Cheyney in a triangular match at Corey Creek Golf Course. Tee off time is slated for 10 a.m.

Fresh off a southern tour and an undefeated fall season, the duffers are anxious to defend their District laurels and must be considered a strong challenger, along with Slippery Rock, Clarion, and Indiana, for the state championship.

Leading the squad will be the "Big Three", current state champion Dennis Pascarella, ECAC regional qualifier Garry Sutton, and team medalist Bob Overberger.

These three rampaging seniors have amassed a total individual match record of 100 wins, 50 losses, and 17 ties, while leading the squad to a

43-18 match record, including win streaks of 9 and a current 17 of 19 string.

Their performance has brought MSC state, regional, and national recognition in golf as the squad placed fourth in the state championship, seventh in the regional ECAC tournament, and seventeenth in the National NAIA tournament in New Mexico last June.

Other squad members are Dennis Krenitsky, Jack Carrig, Bob Meyer, Ed Kelley, Joe Binney, Rich Cole, Ron Kirby, Jim Ennis, Tom Jones, and Dave Williams.

The Mountie linksmen will begin a three-week, four-match road trip on Monday at York and on Wednesday they meet Bloomsburg and Lycoming at Lycoming.

All the duffers need is more sunshine, a "stroke" or two of good luck, and continued recognition is assured: FORE!!



Dennis Pascarella - State Champ



Bob Overberger - Team Medalist

photos by Loveland

Mounties Shatter Four Records

Track Team Ties Clarion In Opener

Four records were shattered by MSC athletes during the track meet last Saturday here despite Mansfield's tying Clarion 72-72 and losing to Indiana U. of Pa. 87½-57½.

Temple transfer Tom DeRitis turned in the outstanding performance of the meet, breaking the stadium record in the 880 yard run with a time of 1:55.9.

Shot putter Gary Martin established a new school record with a throw of 44'11¼". Terry Stanley lowered the three-mile record time to 15:19.8 and Russ Carson leaped 6'4¼" to set a new high jump record.

Mansfield had five overall individual winners in Rich Taulton (120 yard high hurdles), Carson (high jump), Bill Boyce (triple jump),

DeRitis (880 yard run), and Scott Thornsley (220 yard dash).

The Mounties' 440 yard relay team, consisting of Bob Donnelly, John Miller, Dave Moody, and Thornsley, also placed first overall with a time of :44.09.

Mansfield's apparent weakness lies in its lack of depth. Against Clarion, MSC showed nine first place finishes as compared to eight for the visitors, but fell behind in second and third place finishes.

The lack of depth was even more obvious against Indiana, as the Indians edged the Mounties by one first place finish. But Indiana had 11 second and 10 third places finishes as compared to four and five for Mansfield.

The Mounties will host Ithaca College on Saturday at 1 p.m.



Freshman Ed English competing in the triple jump at Mansfield's season opener last Saturday.

photo by barb hoffman

Home Spring Sports Schedules

Baseball

Apr. 14 Bloomsburg
15 Clarion
18 Indiana U.
May 2 East Stroud.
5 Lock Haven

Tennis

Apr. 17 Edinboro
26 Bloomsburg
May 3 Lock Haven

Track

Apr. 14 Ithaca College
16 Millersville

Golf

Apr. 14 Kutztown,
Cheyney
30 Kings College,
East Stroud.

SMOOTH SAILING



Put Spring in Your Walk.
Great Experience When You're in
Soft Thick Platform Big Heels!

Come experience today.
We'll show you lots of them.

Friday 13-14
77 Styles Each of Men's, Women's
and Children's Shoes for \$7.77
13 Styles of Men's Shoes \$13.
13 Styles of Women's Shoes \$13.

FISH'S FAMILY
SHOE STORE
The Happy Shoe Place

CLAMS

serving fresh steamed clams
with melted butter and crackers
every Fri. and Sat. at

THE HOUSE

Where only the finest products
are used in making our items.

clams sold on a limited supply basis only.

Hours:

Takeouts 662-3039

11-11 p.m. Tues-Thurs.
11-12 p.m. Fri. - Sat.
4-11 p.m. Sunday
Closed Monday

Easter Cards

Sunday, April 22



CARD & GIFT SHOP
Mansfield

Mounties Shutout Bucknell Nine 5-0, Up Record To 7-1; Will Host Bloomsburg And Clarion Saturday And Sunday

The Mountie baseball team, fresh off a 5-0 shutout over Bucknell University and sporting a 7-1 record, will host Bloomsburg and Clarion in this weekend's diamond action.

Indiana University of Pennsylvania will face the Mounties in a twin bill on Wednesday at Smythe Park.



Bob Diliberto on the mound for the Mounties. The big right-hander hit his first home run of the season in yesterday's victory at Bucknell.

On Saturday Bloomsburg will play the rampaging Mansfield nine in a Conference double header at Smythe Park. The first game is scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

Clarion will provide the opposition for Sunday's scheduled double header at Smythe Park. Game time is set for 1 p.m.

MSC vs. Bucknell

The Mounties white washed Bucknell 5-0 yesterday behind the two-hit pitching of Larry Rosetti and the blistering bats of Bob Diliberto and All-American Joe DeSanto.

Diliberto blasted a two-run homer in the first inning to get the Mounties rolling and DeSanto hit safely in 3 of 4 at bats.

Rosetti struck out nine men while pitching eight strong innings before receiving last inning relief help from Kyle Frankford. Rosetti is now 2-0.

MS 202 010 000 - 5-7-0
BU 000 000 000 - 0-2-2

Rosetti, Frankford (9) and Snyder; HR, Diliberto (1); WP, Rosetti (2-0).

MSC vs. Slippery Rock

The Mansfield diamond men opened PSCAC league play last Saturday by splitting a double header with the visiting Slippery Rock Rockets.

The Rockets won the first game 4-1 and the Mounties won the night cap 9-0.

In the first game Mountie hurler Bob Diliberto went the route only to suffer his first loss of the season.

It was an off game for Mansfield as the defense committed two costly errors and the offense couldn't come alive.

Mansfield's lone run came in the first inning when short stop Tom Brookens singled, stole second and moved to third on a throwing error by the Rockets' catcher. Brookens scored on Diliberto's ground out.

In the second game the Mounties bounced back to their usual form. Paced by the hitting of All-American Joe DeSanto and the pitching of Don Barnes, the Mansfield nine rolled to a 9-0 shutout over the visitors.

DeSanto just about handled the offense himself. He was 4-4 at the plate, including a triple, and had 3 RBIs.



Mountie pitcher Don Barnes safely slides into second base during baseball action at Smythe Park last Saturday.

photos by bob monaghan

Jeff Brookens belted a 400 foot home run to left field in the first inning to drive in 2 runs.

Barnes pitched five strong innings, giving up three hits while striking out 10.

Freshman Mike Dieter relieved Barnes in the sixth inning to hold the shutout in tact. Dieter surrendered one hit and struck out three.



Third baseman Jeff Brookens is the leading hitter in early season action. In the first seven games he has collected 13 hits, including two home runs, one triple, and two doubles.

Game 1
SR 120 001 0 - 4-4-1
MS 100 000 0 - 1-2-2

Diliberto and Shuman; LP, Diliberto (1-1).

Game 2
SR 000 000 0 - 0-4-3
MS 330 300 X - 9-12-1

Barnes, Dieter (6) and Whittingham; HR, J. Brookens (2); 3B, Diliberto; DeSanto; 2B, Tom Brookens; WP, Barnes (2-0).



The Mounties' potent hitters: (l. to r.) Tom Brookens, Dave Jackson, John Oszustowicz, Bob Diliberto, Jeff Brookens, Tim Brookens, and Joe DeSanto. Their composite batting average is .296.

photo by loveland

Tennis Team Will Try Again; Edinboro Here On Tuesday

The Mountie tennis team will again attempt to open its spring season at home against Edinboro State on Tuesday at 1 p.m. before taking the road to face California State on Wednesday.

Tuesday's scheduled opener with Bloomsburg was postponed and has been rescheduled for April 26.

Leading the Mounties are lettermen Jim Boiano, Bob Fregan, and Paul Ivankevich. They will be backed up by Gary Marshall, Rick McClure, Mike Schneider, and Rusty Trowbridge.



The average Navy Pilot isn't.

No man who has mastered the flying skills it takes to fly and land on a ship at sea can be called an average pilot. And the sense of accomplishment and satisfaction that he enjoys are also above average. Which is only right. For the man who would go places as a Naval Aviator must pass through the most challenging and demanding training program to be found anywhere.

From Aviation Officer Candidate School through Flight Training to the day his golden Navy Wings are awarded, he is tested; driven; pushed and tested again. And for good reason. The Navy has learned that without the will to succeed, no man can be successful.

The benefits aren't average either. A Naval Aviator can earn up to \$10,000 upon completion of flight school. The pay after three years is up to \$14,500. There is also a program for obtaining a masters degree at no cost. The Navy gives its Aviators the best.

Which brings us to you. Do you have what it takes to fly Navy? Send in this coupon and find out. Or talk with your local Navy recruiter.

Gentlemen:

I like it. Please send more information on what it takes to be a Naval Aviator.

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Current College Year _____

Aviation Programs Officer
219 North Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pa. 19107
Phone (215) 597-4691
(call collect)

The FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 50 No. 21

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

May 3, 1973

Financial Aid Programs Undergo Budget Cut Changes

Most students are aware of the proposed changes in Educational Assistance (or financial aid for students) implied in the Nixon budget; most are also alert to the provisions of the "enabling legislation"; The Higher Education Amendment passed by the Congress in 1972.

Financial Aid Programs are of three types, Grants or Scholarships, Loans, and College Work Study (Campus Employment).

PHEAA grants, funded by the Commonwealth are the most substantial source of student aid at this institution; it is not expected that they will be subject to important changes.

As in the past, however, students may not be notified of their award or eligibility prior to college registration in late August.

Continuation EOG grants was mandated under provisions of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972.

However, no budgetary request for this program was included in the Nixon budget, but instead, an appropriation was included for a Basic Opportunity Grant Program, to fund students a total of \$622,000 (versus \$210,000 funding level for 1972-73 for the EOG program).

Listed below are a few concerns with respect to the EOG-BEOG programs:

1. The funds for BEOG have not as yet been appropriated by the Congress.

2. The "delivery system", through which students apply for the BEOG and are awarded grants, has not been developed to date.

3. The formula for developing an "expected parental contribution figure has not been finalized.

4. The date on which students are notified of their eligibility and amount of award may be some months away, and may fall after registration for first semester.

5. Students who are currently recipients of the EOG awards, and who are most in need of financing may find that no EOG funds are available; it is expected however, that the problems will be resolved when the BEOG grants are announced.

The guaranteed loan program (GLP); this program is a cooperative effort of banks, and the state and federal governments.

In Pennsylvania, these loans are commonly referred to as PHEAA loans, where private capital is advanced by banks to students, the principal insured or guaranteed by the Commonwealth, and the interest payments subsidized by the Federal Government until after the students' completion of college.

Under terms of the proposal, each student at a post-secondary institution will have an entitlement of \$1400.00 of federal funds, less "his expected parental contribution", or half of the actual cost of attendance, whichever is less.

The phasing out of the EOG programs, if it occurs, will have little effect on the financial plans of students at Mansfield State College, since this is a relatively "low cost" institution because of the level of state

subsidy.

Two important changes have occurred with respect to the G.L.P.:

1. Students, applying for interest free loans, must file a Parents Confidential Statement and may borrow on an interest free basis only that amount equal to his need as determined by the P.C.S.

2. The interest free loan is to be considered a part of the aid package. If a student's aid "package" has been met by these loan funds, he will not be eligible for further aid from the college.

A. The National Direct Student Loan will cease to be a prime source of student aid. The federal contribution, from which the bulk of students loan requests were made, will be eliminated. Mansfield State College received a federal contribution of \$130,000 in 1972-73 fiscal year.

Work Study eligibility is maintained by filing annually both a P.C.S. and an aid application.

B. The State Work Study is not expected to change substantially during the 1973-1974 academic year.

B. Federal Work Study Budget Proposals indicate a cut back of only 10% in funds requested for C.W.S.P. allocations. However, eligibility extension to part-time students, and the 25% increase in institutions applying for participation, the funds allocated to all colleges may be lower than those of former years.

With MSC and other institutions requiring that students pay one-half of each semester's college costs or present documented awards equal to one-half of their first term, there may be problems for the students.

1. Students should carefully conserve summer earnings to apply on college charges at registration.

2. If PHEAA awards are disclosed to students prior to registration these awards can be used to meet the initial payment requirements.

3. Guaranteed Loans should be negotiated only as a last resort. These loans have a four to six weeks processing period after the P.C.S. has been cleared.

Please feel free to use the resources of the MSC Financial Aid Office, but should implementation come during the summer, students will be responsible for completing their own applications.



photo by bob monaghan

The new Student Government officials for 1973-1974 are (l. to r.) President Joe Olimpi, and Vice-presidents George Penno, Deb Cline and Ruth Rodgers.

North Hall Decision Stymied By Bureaucratic Inaction

The decision on the future of North Hall is being stymied by bureaucratic inaction in Harrisburg.

After a conference with Secretary of Education Pittenger, Dr. Lawrence Park turned the problem of North Hall over to the Chairman of the Pennsylvania Commission of Art. The Commission decided that it would send a state architect and artist to Mansfield to study North Hall.

Three different meetings were set up by President Park and each time the architect and artist could not attend the meeting in Mansfield. The day of the third scheduled meeting President Park received a call from Harrisburg saying that the architect and artist couldn't come, but asked if President Park could send pictures of the interior and exterior of North Hall.

These pictures were taken and sent to the Pa. Commission on Art, who then turned the North Hall problem over to the State General Authority. The State General Authority intends to send a State engineer here to study North Hall.

A few weeks ago President Park received a "cryptic" letter from Sec. of Education Pittenger asking for a letter of resolution from the MSC Board of Trustees to demolish North Hall.

After several calls to Harrisburg, President Park was finally able to locate someone who was in his office and could interpret the letter. The result of President Park's conversation was that he is supposed to refer the matter to the Trustees as to whether they wish to resolve to have North Hall destroyed and the construction on the new women's dormitory started or whether they want more information from the studies being done on North Hall.

President Park indicated that he feels quite strongly about keeping North Hall especially since the building contains much useable space. Parks also said that the Trustees feel as strongly as he does about North Hall, but they must consider that construction on the much needed new women's dormitory can't be started until a decision on North Hall is reached soon.

Resident Assistant's Role Changing to Counselor

The role of the resident assistant is changing. The R.A. has been traditionally viewed as a disciplinarian or the policeman of the floor. However, there has been a move made this year to shift the emphasis of the R.A. role away from discipline to counseling and service.

According to Joseph Moresco, Associate Dean of Students, there is a conscious effort being made to have the R.A.s become "resource" people, and to encourage more communication between the students and their R.A.s.

This changing emphasis is shown in this year's Resident Assistant Handbook. The first three responsibilities of

the R.A. listed were: advisement and counseling; development of a positive living atmosphere; and communication.

In order to give the R.A.s a greater feel of the group experience and to develop communication skills they will as a group undergo a type of human relation training. They will participate in tape programs and micro labs which emphasize an interplay with group members.

By changing the R.A.'s role it is hoped that the dorms, where on-campus students spend 85% of their time, will become more pleasant and rewarding places to live.

Summer Session Changes

1. PSCI 101-Intro to Political Science is now PSCI 235-Intro to Political Analysis.

2. Ed 531-Social Foundations in Education-Graduate Course-Session I-Instructors: Garvelli/Miller.

3. Ed 493-Session I-Sup. of Student Teachers-Graduate Course-renumbered to Ed 593-Listed as undergraduate course.

4. Ed 490-Session II-Educational Administration-Graduate Course-renumber to Ed 590-Listed as undergraduate course.

5. Mus 383-Instrumental Music in Public Schools-Listed as being offered in Session I, but is being offered in Session II. Listed as a 3 credit course, but is a 2 credit course. Room BC G2.

6. SpEd 401-Tchg. Elem. Sp. Ed.-Listed as Per. 2, but will be taught Per. 3.

7. EIEd 384-B-Omitted-Tchg. Elem. Sch. Math-3 SH, Instructor: Robinson, Per. 2, RC 10-Session I.

8. HEc 331-Child Development & Nursery School-Session I, Time change from Per. 4 to Per. 3.

9. HPEC 101B-Senior Life Saving-Session II-Change from 2 SH to 1 SH course.

10. HEc 103-Clothing Fundamentals, 4 SH-Change to HEc 101-Clothing & Man, 3 SH, Session II.

Period 5-Classes scheduled for Period 5 will meet from 2:45 to 4:05 p.m. during both summer sessions.

From The Editor's Desk

The end of the school year always is a time of reminiscence and the Flashlight staff is guilty of the same. But at least we have our memories to laugh or cry at. So we hope this editorial will help you remember the highlights of a very good year.

This is the year that...

- ...Mansfield beautified the campus with wonder shrub. Better known as plastic trees.
- ...President Park came out of hibernation.
- ...The Mountie football team defeated East Stroudsburg for the first time in 22 years; it was their first and only win in the conference.
- ...The Flashlight turned liberal (?)
- ...The fraternities won their ugly contest. Congratulations!
- ...CUB had an orgy.
- ...as the year before, and the year before that the cafeteria food changed, not.
- ...of the revolutionary, disappearing, bra-top.
- ...Vaughn Parks started Forum and they both disappeared second semester.
- ...the Sheepskin tried to be funny and couldn't.
- ...SGA came alive again in their once a year election.
- ...Howard Heaton came to fame.
- ...the Politically Appealing column became more of an issue than the SGA campaign.
- ...Do You Crok? printed Bleek News.
- ...President Park was abducted, Harrison won the Nobel Prize and four students died of apathy.
- ...and the Ghetto became renowned.

Goodbye
P.J.R.; M.L.R. and M.A.C.

*It is a wise father that
Knows his own child . . .
Truth will come to light;
Murder cannot be laid long—
A man's son may, but in the end truth will out.*

Shakespeare—
The Merchant of Venice
Launcelot
Act II Scene II

the flashlight

Mansfield State College

Vol. 50

Mansfield, Penna.

No. 21

Editors-in-chief. Mickey Cioffi, Murray Roth
News Editor. Diane Skraba
Sports Editor. Dave Burkhouse
Circulation Managers. Noreen Blake, Andy Kotch
Business Manager. Debbi Gitchell
Photo Editor. Jeff Brunermer
General Staff: Deanna Pealer, Bill Emelau, Nancy Bishop, Barbara Holliday, Barb Fitzgerald, Keith Semmel, Debbie Goldinger, Sue Clark, Lou Ann Battisti, Eric Yamoah, John Weyrick, Jim Shustrick, Dave Gamble, Penny Lindsey, Bill Morgan.
Page Layout: Eileen Smith, Barbara Grceck, Pat Swank, Nancy Snyder, Nancy Dutka, JoAnn Ferragine, Mary Ann Harris, Susan Rhoades, Carol Albert.
Sports Staff: Scott Thornsley, Tom Gingrich, Joel Ritchey, Craig Miller, Gary Sutton.
Photo Staff: Bob Monaghan, Roy Shadle, Scott Streeter, Barbara Hoffman, Roger Chatot, Dave Walczak.
Typists: Jackie Carlin, Sue Fees, Barb Cicak, Chris Riccardi, Arlene Novitsky.

Advertising. Sue Wiest, Janet Taylor
Advisors. Mr. Barlow, Mr. Campbell

The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Penna., for the entire campus and community. The Flashlight office is located in the College Union, Memorial Hall, Room 217. Office hours are Monday through Thursday, 1-4 p.m.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or ext. 250, or by bringing it directly to the Flashlight office before noon on Tuesday. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

To the Editors:

In recent copies of the Flashlight which have found their way across the Atlantic, I have noticed only two articles worthy of comment. Both subjects have long outlived their intended usefulness, but to the naïve they continue holding forth promise of coming attraction.

To some readers North Hall may seem to embody all that is of noble tradition, but to one with an aesthetic eye it is obvious that no amount of engineering prophylaxis should be expended to save Mansfield's biggest erection.

As for your commencement speaker, I can but quote from the poem by Ogden Nash entitled "I'm Terribly Sorry For You, But I Can't Help Laughing": "So I advise you, at the risk of being pedantic, If you must be sick, by all means choose a sickness that is preferably fatal and certainly romantic, Because it is much better to have that kind of sickness unto death or anyway half to death, Than to have the other kind and be laughed to death."

Amusedly, your Professor
Demeritus,

H.L. Heaton
West Germany

Students of M.S.C.:

Have you ever stolen anything or thought about stealing anything? Well, don't. I did steal stuff so listen to my warning, you may not be as lucky as I was.

If you are caught and found guilty of a felony, you face a jail term and/or a stiff fine. Also after you are found guilty, you can't get a teaching certificate, a drivers license, or any other license.

This is what is looking for you if you steal. Also if you have a record you might not find a job because who wants a crook working for

him? You may say just because I steal something from the school, it doesn't mean I will get caught. Well if you're willing to take the chance on ruining your future, so go ahead and take something.

But if you're smart, you will resist temptation. I know I will never do it again, but you may not get a second chance like me, so don't do it in the first place.

A Student Who Got Caught

Administration, Faculty, and Students of Mansfield State:

This letter is written to present to you a situation which should be of concern to everyone.

The Concert Wind Ensemble of Mansfield State has been invited by the Counsel on Intercultural Relations in Vienna, Austria, to present a series of performances on a tour during semester break next fall.

Mr. Don Stanley, director, requested more money from SGA Budget Committee to make this trip possible. This request was denied however, the Wind Ensemble was budgeted its usual allotment for its regular fall tour.

The situation on the surface is simple but many new conflicts have developed. It is the desire of the Wind Ensemble to embark on this tour but should it not be the desire of the college community it would not seem feasible.

For this reason, this request for your feelings is being made.

There are several considerations which it is possible that budget committee overlooked when considering this request.

1. A tour like this is quite comparable to a sports team receiving a bid toward a national championship. It is definitely true that the Wind Ensemble cannot bring

home a national championship but then again, it won't lose any games either. It is, however, a supreme, rewarding, and extremely prestigious experience for both groups to receive such honors.

The glory not only goes to the people directly involved in both but drops back on the college as a whole, which probably retains the honor longer than those people who received it initially.

2. The members of the Wind Ensemble are willing to assume approximately 40% of the cost individually. The trip costs \$700/person. The members will scrape together \$300 to help make this tour possible plus provide any additional money, thus contributing \$14,400 out of \$33,600 themselves, individually.

3. The members are also willing to give up 2 weeks of their own R&R to go on this tour for Mansfield.

4. If this tour becomes a reality it will function as the Wind Ensemble's regular fall tour.

With these 4 simple fact-founded defenses in mind, your comments are desired, not just from other soupies but from administration, faculty, and students of all departments.

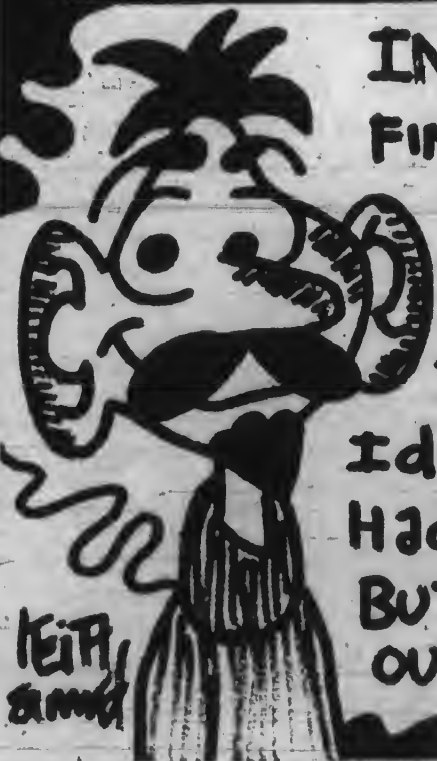
Everyone cries for peace and brotherhood today, but even here at tiny Mansfield State we squabble. Hopefully, with your thoughtful consideration, more will come of this request than the money for this tour.

If there is even just a little more co-operation between department, faculty, and students, town and college, SGA and students, this letter will have been worthwhile.

It must also be unfortunately reported that this request to budget committee has become a political issue about which nothing has been said in order to maintain the facts.

As writer of this letter, I have decided to make it as impersonal and unopinionated as possible, so as to make or form your own unbiased opinion. It is with this same reason in mind that I have decided to remain anonymous.

THE ADVICE and WISE SAYINGS OF SAGA OF TOOMEY



INVENTING THE
FINAL EXAM WAS
LIKE HAVING A
PIZZA DELIVERED,
THE ORIGINAL
Ideas may have
Had some merit
BUT NEITHER TURNED
OUT TO BE TOO HOT.



bye bye!!!!!!
Grok will continue
next year.

Black Student Enrollment Predicted To Rise 11%

A state Department of Education official predicted today that black student enrollment at the 13 state-owned colleges and university will rise to an average 11 per cent by 1975.

Conrad Jones, director of the Office of Equal Opportunity in the PDE's office of Higher Education, said he has submitted this information in a report to the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare.

Jones said the report was in response to an HEW request for Pennsylvania's state college desegregation plan following a federal court order that gives HEW until June 16 to enforce provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The department filed an earlier plan with HEW but never received approval nor disapproval.

In the new report, Jones

says black enrollments will average 11 per cent by 1975 but individual goals differ among the colleges. The following student enrollment goals set for the 13 state colleges and university are:

Bloomsburg, 4 per cent; Cheyney, 80 per cent; Clarion, 9 per cent; East Stroudsburg, 12 per cent; Edinboro, 6 per cent; Indiana, 7 per cent; Kutztown, 5 per cent; Lock Haven, 4 per cent; Mansfield, 4 per cent; Millersville, 13 per cent; Shippensburg, 10 per cent; Slippery Rock, 6 per cent; West Chester, 15 per cent.

Jones said in the report: "Current state college enrollments show that 6.8 per cent of the full time undergraduate population is black. But, 13.2 per cent of the freshman enrollment is black. This shows the level of strong recruitment in recent years. By establishing a

procedure to determine institutional enrollment goals, and taking into consideration the current freshman, sophomore recruitment efforts, 11 per cent is expected by 1975."

Jones pointed out that efforts to recruit black faculty are becoming increasingly difficult. This, he said, is not because minorities are not available but because of the limited number of vacancies. This situation, he added, is caused partly by the increased rate of tenure and by budgetary problems that prevent filling some vacant positions.

However, he said the department will "monitor" all staff vacancies to see that adequate efforts are made to recruit minorities.

All the state colleges have submitted affirmative action plans. The PDE will check these plans to be sure they comply "with state and federal law as well as departmental expectations as determined by a newly-created PDE Equal Educational Opportunity Task Force," Jones said. He expects this process will be completed by mid-summer.

Despite loud protests from students at Pennsylvania's fourteen state colleges, it seems as if the tuition hike for these institutions will actually go through.

But of course, this increase was to be expected—we all know the story of inflation—and the senate apparently feels that the education budget is the most logical area to over-look when it comes to enlarging state funding.

Students from MSC as well as the other state institutions, enraged by the tuition increase (to say nothing of the attitudes of the legislature), rallied to the situation and signed petitions or wrote letters to their senators, and the general feeling in that body seems to be one of disinterest and possibly even total disregard.

The following quotes are taken from letters Senator Henry Hager sent in reply to students at MSC and Slippery Rock State College on the subject of the proposed tuition increase.

The first quote is from a

letter to a co-ed at Slippery Rock; the second, to a girl from our own school.

"...It appears that most of them (senators) think that the colleges could effect economies by increasing the teaching load of the professors (which they consider to be much too light now).

"I personally do not believe this is true and am hoping that the presidents of the colleges take time to educate the Senate."

To the MSC girl he wrote: "...The real problems with state colleges seem to be that faculties at the state colleges are not carrying as large a teaching load as they should be."

Doesn't this sound like a contradiction?

Students have done what they could to resist the proposed tuition hike, and now the rest remains in the hands of legislators who don't seem to care too much about students or the educational facilities in Pennsylvania.

But incidentally, Harrisburg, didn't students win the right to vote???

Nkombodzi

by Eric Yamaiah

A few weeks ago I conducted a survey for a class on people's reaction towards Africa and the blackman, and I'd like to share some of my observations with you.

Nadine Gary says that when she hears the word Africa, she sees "a picture of hot, dry land with a kind of tall, brown grass with wild animals running around and primitive natives chasing them with spears."

Nadine wasn't the only one: out of thirty-seven interviewed (students, faculty members, administrators and townspeople), thirty-two had this picture too.

Jerry Osman would like to go to Africa because he could see elephants walk by the window as he watches T.V. Jerry, a fruit lover, can't wait "to have some gigantic grapefruits, pineapples, and sugar cane."

"The only difference," according to Joe Olimpi, "is the political structure and that life isn't as hectic as it is here." At any rate he would like to date an African girl... because "it's part of social education."

Dr. Lawrence Park blames this ignorance of Africa on textbooks. "The early textbooks portrayed Africa as a primitive, backward country without any history to it," and that was only history of North Africa with no mention of black Africa.

Asked what he thought about the extended family system practices extensively in Africa, Dr. Park said, "It is a way by which the old,

weak people are taken care of by the young ones." He's against the idea that the black American should go back to Africa (as Marcus Garvey wanted them to in the 1920's) because "it will mean no more than the white American going back to Asia and Europe—in other words, giving America back to the Indians."

Mr. Dave Russell (Director of Minority Students) does not like the family system because "it's an African culture which is fine for them," and thinks everyone should go out on his own—"one shouldn't be hampered from exploring other avenues." Being a black himself, Mr. Russell sees an African "as a brother with the same physical features, but from another land." At any rate, he judges people "by their individual wealth, not by their color."

Asked whether they would mind marrying black men, five out of nine white girls said only if they are the right persons; three others were undecided, while one said "my parents don't approve of it, and I don't want to hurt their feelings, so... (forget it!)"

Concerning the racial "tension" in the U.S., Frank Marciano blames it on the blacks because "they think too much of their past history" instead of facing life as it is now. Steve Martino thinks in order to end the racial problem, "we have to intermix children in grade school, and gradually they'll

study together", getting rid of prejudice and "they'll accept other people for what they are and not what they like."

Mr. Francis Kollar (Dean of Student Activities) advises that "the world as a unit should get together in the future to meet demands by man." If he ever went to Africa, he would become involved in education and business" to help my fellow man better his education and to help organize people to assist themselves."

My roommate, Joe Mullen, doesn't think my living with him has caused him to change in any way because "in the first place I don't have any kind of strong idea about Africa and Africans." Moreover, he doesn't judge people "by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character."

I deduced from talking to students that prejudice against the blackman or any minority is human nurture and not human nature. I hope we will be able to win over our parents to our side, for as Robert Louis Stevenson said, "We are all travellers in the wilderness of the world and the best that we can find in our travels is an honest friend."

To those who "wasted" their time answering my questions I say *Meda hom ase pii* (Thank you very much) and to all of you, *Nyame nye hom nkodu fie asomdwee mu* (May the Lord take you home safely). Bye, and see you in the Fall.

CAMPUS NOTICES

Those students who have signed-up to reside on-campus for the 73-74 academic year, should verify their room and mailbox numbers prior to leaving for summer recess. The Housing Office will not be contacting you this summer regarding your assignment; it is your responsibility to verify this information.

Also, please note that the residence halls will re-open on Monday, August 27 for the beginning of the fall term. Please plan your return to campus accordingly.

*

The Institute for Public Affairs in cooperation with the Department of Community Affairs in Harrisburg is presenting a tuition-free seminar on Municipal Financial Management starting on April 25 and running on successive Wednesday evenings, May 2, May 9, and May 16.

This seminar will be given at Mansfield High School, from 7-9 p.m. A fiscal management handbook has been prepared by officials of the Local Government Research Corporation and is ready for distribution to all participants in the seminar. The authors of the handbook will be conducting the meetings.

*

Sigma Zeta, a National Science Honorary, has joined the Smithsonian Institute Network for reporting short-lived phenomena. This includes fish kills, defoliation, occurrence of an exotic species, etc.. If any such unusual events are observed, please contact Sigma Zeta member or Dr. George Mullen in Grant Science Center.

Tioga County Meals on Wheels delivers two meals a day, a hot meal at noon and a cold supper for evening, five days a week Monday through Friday.

Volunteers are needed to help make deliveries during the summer, from 11:30 to 12:30 for any day. Students wishing to volunteer their services should contact Mrs. Frances Vosburg at Sherwood Manor, 662-2954.

Contributions are also needed and may be turned in at the Home Economics Department Office.

Meals are delivered to elderly people who can remain in their homes, post-operative patients permitted to go home thereby freeing hospital beds earlier and chronic invalids who are able to remain at home.

*

Side Walk Art Exhibit and Sale at the Pre-Laurel Festival, Mansfield Day, June 13, 1973.

Hours - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Eligibility - Open to professional and amateur artists and Craftmen in the area. No entrance fee.

The shopping district of Mansfield will be the scene of the Side Walk Exhibit and Sale.

Sales are encouraged, there is no commission.

The artist or his agent is required to be with his work from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. "All work shown is at the exhibitors own risk. An area will be designated to each artist or group."

*

IMPORTANT! Students renting books from us return them by noon May 10 to room 506 Laurel A or room 104 Hemlock. Your promptness will be appreciated.

Jo & Jer

MSC Golfers Finish Season Undefeated

Few athletic dreams become reality, but Mansfield's nationally recognized golf squad realized theirs, an undefeated season.

The Mounties completed their spring schedule with an 11-0 record with a 9½-8½ win over Kings College and a 11-7 win over East Stroudsburg at Corey Creek on Monday.

The final victories featured scores of 75, 75, 76, and 77, shot by the "Big Four," Bob Overberger, Dennis Pascarella, Jack Carrig, and Gary Sutton.

Reality began last fall with a perfect 5-0 season highlighted by a win over always tough Ithaca College at Ithaca Country Club.

Paramount in establishing momentum this spring was MSC's mid-season victory over previously unbeaten York College.

This match featured the team's finest round and was complemented by Overberger's five birdies as he defeated York's premier golfer Randy Young.

The Mounties' team record for the combined

season 16-0, extended their consecutive victory string to 22. Mansfield has won 30 of their last 32 matches.

Team medalist Bob Overberger was undefeated, current state champion Dennis Pascarella lost once and ECAC regional qualifier Gary Sutton was tied once, but he did not lose.

The most significant factor in the team's success was the inspired play of junior Jack Carrig. He has made the "Big Three" the "Big Four".

Carrig, always sharp around the green, found new distance and accuracy from the tee and his consistent "70 shooting" was instrumental in each of the victories.

Two hurdles remain, the state conference tournament at Penn State next week and the national qualifying tournament at Soaring Eagles on May 19.

Dreaming again? Certainly! But remember, some athletic dreams do become reality.



Jack Carrig



Gary Sutton

photos by loveland

Baseball Team Sweeps Pair; Hope For Playoffs

The Mountie baseball team kept their playoff hopes alive by sweeping a doubleheader from the visiting East Stroudsburg Warriors yesterday 11-5 and 2-1.

Bob Diliberto pitched six strong innings in the opener, giving up two runs on two hits, while fanning five and walking four. Diliberto is now 2-2.

Mansfield's blistering bats struck for 15 hits with Jeff Brookens collecting four in four trips to the plate. He scored two runs and had 3 RBI's. One of his four hits

was a triple.

Tom Brookens went 3 for 4, including a double, and scored two runs. Brother Tim scored one run, batted one run in, and was 2 for 4, including a triple.

Diliberto had the hot bat in the second game collecting two hits in three at bats, one a triple. He scored one run and drove in the winning run with his three-bagger blast over the centerfielder's head in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Lou Reimers had the game's only other extra-base hit, also a triple, in the bottom of the fourth, driving in Diliberto to give the Mounties a 1-0 lead.

Don Barnes went the distance for MSC, striking out five while giving up one run on five hits and issuing three walks. Barnes is now 4-2.

The Mounties are 12-6 overall and 5-5 in Conference action. Mansfield played a doubleheader at York today and will host Lock Haven on Saturday at Smythe Park.

First Game

| | | | | | |
|------|-----|-----|----|-----|------|
| ESSC | 000 | 002 | 3- | 5- | 4-2 |
| MSC | 401 | 330 | X- | 11- | 15-3 |

Diliberto, Frankford(7), Metzger (7) and Shuman and Whittingham (5). Winning pitcher - Diliberto (2-2). 2B-Tom Brookens, Shuman, Baum; 3B-Jeff Brookens, Tim Brookens, Reimers.

Second Game

| | | | | | |
|------|-----|-----|----|----|-----|
| ESSC | 000 | 010 | 0- | 1- | 5-0 |
| MSC | 000 | 101 | X- | 2- | 5-0 |

Barnes and Shuman. Winning pitcher Barnes (4-2). 3B-Diliberto, Reimers.

Tennis

The MSC tennis team has pushed its season record to 2-3 with recent victories over Millersville and Elmira after getting off to a slow start.

Mansfield completed its regular season today by hosting Lock Haven.



Tim Brookens (6), Tom Brookens (3), and Jeff Brookens (8)-twin-brothers and cousin. The trio collected nine of the Mounties' fifteen base hits in the first game of yesterday's doubleheader against East Stroudsburg. Mansfield swept the twin-bill 11-5 and 2-1.

photo by loveland

Cindermen Await State Championships, May 11 & 12

The Mountie track team is looking forward to what should be a rewarding state meet at Lock Haven on May 11-12.

Bill Boyce will be out to take the triple jump crown. Boyce finished a close second in the triple jump championship at the Penn Relays last weekend as he leaped 48'7¼", losing by ¼" to East Stroudsburg's All-American Lennie Jenkins.

Rich Taulton has had an up and down season but last year he wasn't considered as a contender in 120 yard high hurdles and he finished runner-up.

Russ Carson finished fourth in the high jump last year with a leap of 6'2", but he has cleared 6'4" more than once this year and last year's title winning jump was 6'3".

John Miller has been con-

sistent in the long and triple jumps this year and should present a respectable showing in the long jump.

Tom DeRitis can expect plenty of competition in the 880, but he will be regarded as one of the three top contenders for the title.

Scott Thornsley should prove to be a top competitor in the 220 and 440. He was undefeated in the 440 and lost

only once in the 220 this year.

The 440 relay team lost only once, to Bloomsburg by .02 of a second. The team of Bob Donnelly, John Miller, Dave Moody, and Thornsley can expect to run into trouble with last year's champion, Slippery Rock.

The mile relay team of Bill Cook, DeRitis, Moody, and Thornsley can only look for a

fifth place finish at best.

Mansfield's four three-milers, Terry Stanley, Dean VanBibber, Tom Leonard, and Bob Hunter, can be regarded as the toughest found on one team. They can expect their toughest competition from Millersville's Jeff Bradley.

Also representing Mansfield will be Rich Sporic, Leon Haskins, Ed English, Roger Chatot, Steve Removcic, and Gary Martin.